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Candidates stumping in collector's race

By DAN POTTER
Staff Writer

One political contest in Sedalia, perhaps overshadowed by the Pettis County sheriff's race, is the election of a new city collector to replace the retiring Mrs. Opal Hugelman.

If there is a lack of interest in the collector's race at this point, both candidates plan to stem that apathy by election time. Democrat Mrs. Jan Boehne and Republican Mrs. Lorraine Jackson are out stumping for votes in all four city wards.

Mrs. Hugelman said she believes the election of her successor should concern voters for a number of reasons.

The city collector-treasurer, the correct title of the officeholder, is the one city official who comes in contact with most city residents during each year, Mrs. Hugelman explained. The collector sells 75 different flat rate licenses and 40 types of retail licenses, those based on gross revenues, she continued.

The collector sells everything from dog licenses to city stickers and collects all monies due the city except corporation taxes. That is an "awesome responsibility and a job where mistakes can be made easily," Mrs. Hugelman contends.

Each candidate told the Democrat-Capital they believe they are the best qualified person to take over the collector's office.

Mrs. Boehne contends her nine years' experience as an assistant to Mrs. Hugelman means she could assume the collector's duties "without a hitch." She has the endorsement of Mrs. Hugelman, also a Democrat, who said, "There is not a facet of the collector's office that Jan is not familar with and I want her elected with a large majority."

Mrs. Boehne also cited past business experience as administrative qualifications for the job. She and her husband owned and managed the Davis Paint store for 10 years before she began working in the collector's office.

Although Mrs. Jackson does not have the experience Mrs. Boehne has in the collector's office, she told the Democrat-

Mrs. Lorraine Jackson

Capital she is he best candidate for the job.

Mrs. Jackson was interim county collector from June 1, 1974, to March 1, 1975. "I won't say that is double the responsibility of the city collector's job, but it certainly entailed more work," she said. Mrs. Jackson also served as the county license bureau fee agent from Aug. 16, 1976, to April 1, 1977.

Mrs. Jackson owns her own accounting firm, Lorraine Jackson Accounting. Before opening that business, she had worked for two different accounting firms for 18 years. "I've been keeping books and figuring taxes for people for years, and if I can handle that side of the situation, I'm sure I can effectively perform the duties of the collector," she explained.

Mrs. Boehne said, if elected collector, she will operate the three-person office "in the same efficient and friendly manner that Mrs. Hugleman has done."

Mrs. Jackson said she was unaware of any changes needed in the office, but would make that assessment if she is elected.

Although both candidates cited different forms of experience as their qualifications for the job, both have similar reasons for wanting to be the new collector.

"I have always enjoyed working with

Mrs. Jan Boehne

the public and think whoever runs the office has to know how to deal with people, especially when you are asking them for money for taxes or whatever else," Mrs. Boehne explained. "I've been working with people for a long time in those situations and I want to continue doing just that as collector."

"It's a real challenge," said Mrs. Jackson of the collector's job. "I like figures and administrative work, and I have worked with the public all my life and have always liked it," she explained.

Both candidates are now in the process of trying to convince voters to vote for them.

Mrs. Jackson plans to cover the entire city with a door-to-door campaign. By Saturday night, she had covered most of the homes in the city's Second and Third Wards.

Mrs. Boehne also is working door-to-door. She said she is not sure if the entire city can be covered in that manner, but plans telephone calls as follow-ups and as a method to reach voters whom she could not talk with in person.

Both candidates have been Sedalia residents for a number of years and have raised families here.

Mrs. Boehne was born in Emma, Mo., and moved here with her family over 21 years ago. She has two sons, David, 27, who is married and lives in Pittsburg, Kan., and Greg, 21, a student at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

Mrs. Jackson was born in Nebraska, but moved to Hughesville when she was 9 years old. At age 16, she moved to Sedalia and began working an accounting firm. She and her husband have a daughter, Mrs. Carla Young, 21, and a son, Jeff, 18, who plans to attend State Fair Community College this fall.

Both candidates were chosen by their party caucuses last July and party spokesmen said they fielded the best candidate and overall person for the collector's job.

Both candidates have until polls open Aug. 16 to convince voters that their party was right.

Carter: overhaul welfare

Plan provides jobs for some, money for others

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter asked Congress on Saturday to junk the welfare system and replace it with a $34 billion plan that moves able-bodied recipients into jobs and provides cash for those who can't work.

But Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference that neither he nor his Cabinet experts could say when the new system would achieve its ultimate goal of actually reducing the total amount of money the American people pay for welfare.

The President also said the proposed reforms failed to meet his goal of being no more expensive initially than the old welfare system.

He expressed confidence that Congress would enact his program by next spring to become fully effective in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1980. He minimized his differences with key congressional committee chairmen and praised House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill for agreeing to set up a special welfare committee to handle the legislation.

Carter noted that another special panel in the House had helped him win passage of most of his complex energy program there Friday.

The President told the news conference the current system "is antiwork and antifamily, unfair to the poor and wasteful of taxpayers' dollars... There is no perfect solution for these difficult problems, but it is time to begin.

"We must make a complete and clean break with the past," Carter said.

He said that his system "stresses the fundamental American commitment to work, strengthens the family, respects the less advantaged in our society and makes a far more efficient and effective use of our hard-earned tax dollars."

The key to Carter's goal of encouraging the family to stay together is the abolition of the present "man-in-the-house" rule that disqualfies a family from welfare benefits if both parents are in the home.

Carter's plan would provide income support to families that need it even if there is a man in the house.

Key congressional leaders praised the goals of the President's proposals but indicated they had different ideas about how some of the specifics should work.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, commended the "laudable objectives" of Carter's plan. Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he would work to enact Carter's general program but would try to change the formula for income supplements to the working poor.

Carter's proposal makes several major concessions to mayors, civil rights groups and other interest groups which had been consulted by the administration during the drafting of the plan.

The most surprising of these was his decision to discard his stated goal of keeping his proposed new system from being more expensive initially than the old one.

He said the new system would increase the spending by $2.8 billion over the $27.9 billion cost he attributed to the old system. However, this spending increase did not include an additional $3.3 billion cost of new tax credits for wage-earners who now pay some income tax.

Furthermore, his $27.9 billion figure included the cost of a number of programs not generally regarded as welfare by the public, such as a $5.5 billion public service job program that he hopes to eliminate.

President Carter ... *confident Congress will enact program*

Nationwide strike averted

Telephone workers accept pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide telephone strike was averted Saturday by agreement on a new three-year contract with the Communications Workers of America and other labor groups.

However, 50,000 manufacturing employes represented by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers continued bargaining as a 12:01 a.m. Sunday strike deadline approached.

Agreeing to a new contract earlier were representatives of the 500,000 CWA employes of the Bell System, the 70,000 members of the Telecommunications International Union and 70,000 of the electrical workers.

The remaining workers not in the fold are employes of Western Electric, the manufacturing unit of the Bell System.

The tentative settlements would provide a 31 per cent increase in wages and benefits, union officials said. CWA President Glenn E. Watts said the agreement was "in line with recent agreements in the steel and auto industries."

The agreement with the CWA was reached after federal mediators joined the virtual around-the-clock negotiations.

"This $3.3 billion agreement touches on every significant demand that this union's policymaking body said that we must come to grips with in 1977," Watts said.

He said the agreement was reached through a "negotiating breakthrough" achieved after he called a news conference Thursday to say a strike was almost inevitable.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., parent firm of the Bell System, said it was "gratified" by the new pact. "We believe is a good wage and benefit package," AT&T said in a statement.

Announcing the new pact, Watts said, "I believe that we have achieved a remarkable settlement — particularly in view of the recent down-trend in the size of new labor-management contracts and the general sluggishness of the economy."

Asked whether consumers' phone bills will go up as a result of the settlement, Watts said, "I don't have any doubt that the telephone companies will have to go for rate increases." But he added that most of the reason for this is increases in other costs to the Bell System.

The Bell System, a unit of American Telephone & Telegraph Corp., had announced before the settlement that it had supervisory employes ready to step in to the jobs of strikers if necessary.

The agreement was reached with the help of federal mediators, who asked to enter the negotiations Friday after the CWA and two smaller unions rejected the company's second offer on a contract to replace the expiring three-year pact.

Throughout the final days of the talks, company officials had expressed more optimism about averting a strike than had union leaders. On Thursday, Watts had said a strike was "almost inevitable."

The Bell System had said that as a precaution it had trained supervisory personnel "for some time for the jobs they may have to fill if there is a strike."

Company spokesman Charles Dynes said "assignment sheets have been developed to make sure all offices are covered. Many supervisors held jobs in the ranks earlier in their careers and they know what to do."

The 485 million calls per day could go through normally during a strike because of automated switching equipment. But Dynes said in an interview that the 200,000 supervisory workers couldn't maintain "completely normal service."

Bell System settlement 'thrills' local manager

The Sedalia Southwestern Bell Co. manager said Saturday night he was "thrilled to death" that a nationwide strike of the Communication Workers of America was averted and 100 local workers would not be walking off their jobs.

Ken Hartung said normal operations of the local telephone office would continue and said the settlement was good for both communication workers and management in Sedalia.

Had the strike taken place Saturday night, Hartung and a handful of management personnel would have kept regular telephone service including long distance calls in operation, but repair service would have been greatly reduced, according to Hartung.

One of two smaller unions involved in the dispute, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, had still not settled late Saturday night.

Hartung told the Democrat-Capital earlier Saturday that if either the IBEW or the Telecommunications International Union held out, it could pose problems for Sedalia service.

Although all local workers belong to the CWA, said Hartung, the other two unions send in workers for special projects here, and if they established a picket line, it could possibly be honored by CWA workers.

Hartung, however, remained optimistic that the IBEW would follow the lead of the other unions and settle.

Semantics important in abortion ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The heated political and legal debate over federal funding of abortions for poor women may be decided by how Congress and the courts interpret two phrases: "life-endangering" and "medically necessary."

Last Thursday, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano ended funding for the 300,000 Medicaid abortions sought annually by poor women by saying only those women whose lives are endangering by pregnancy or childbirth could receive federally financed abortions.

Califano's action, a major victory for anti-abortion forces, followed two court rulings: one by the Supreme Court that a woman has no right to expect state governments to pay for an abortion that is medically unnecessary, and a resulting one by a federal judge in Brooklyn.

The Brooklyn judge lifted an injunction against the so-called Hyde Amendment, passed by Congress last October, which bans spending Medicaid money for any abortion "except where the life of the mother would be endagered if the fetus were carried to term.

In the wake of Califano's order, individual states may decide to bear the full cost of Medicaid abortions now that federal funding has ended. Officials in some states and the District of Columbia have said they expect to do so. Among the states are Alaska, Hawaii, Maryland, Massachusetts, Nevada, New York, Oregon, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

Lawyers favoring federal funding of abortions are still trying to convince the Brooklyn jurist, Judge John F. Dooling Jr., that the Hyde Amendment does not jibe with the Supreme Court's ruling on state funding obligations.

They contend that the court has mandated governmental help for "medically necessary" abortions, a definition that apparently is less restrictive than the Hyde Amendment's approval of abortions only when the mother's life is endangered.

The pro-abortion lawyers also say that the justices in past decisions have defined the phrase "medically necessary" broadly enough to encompass physical, mental, emotional and familial factors.

If the broad definition advocated by pro-abortion forces were applied to governmental purse strings, anti-abortion spokesman say that as many as 90 per cent of the poor women now barred by the Hyde Amendment could receive federal aid for abortions.

Meanwhile, the question is being debated in Congress.

weather

Partly sunny and warm today, high in the lower to mid 90s. Slight chance of thundershowers and little temperature change tonight and Monday. Low tonight in the low 70s. High Monday in the low 90s.

Sunset today will be at 8:18 p.m.; sunrise Monday at 6:20 a.m.

inside

Carter says compromise farm bill 'a job well done.' Page 5A.

Twelve persons indicted for smuggling contraband reptiles into U.S. Page 2A.

Farmers can thank a quiet voice from the past for greater income subsidies. Page 12A.

Concrete jungle has the cure

NEW YORK (AP) — The baby 'possum climbing up the back of Duncan Wright's chair and onto his shoulder was only mildly distracting, at least compared to the mynah bird screeching obscenities downstairs.

In this concrete jungle, Duncan Wright is the head of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Duncan, who contributed to the delinquency of that mynah?

"Somebody who thought teaching it filth was cute. It wasn't. It's another form of abuse. That bird can never have a home. It would get bounced from place to place as the novelty wears off. That's why it was brought here. I'll just keep it here."

And the 'possum. Will it find a home?

"No. A lot of people would want to make a pet of her but she's a wild animal. Her mother was killed right here in midtown Manhattan, can you imagine? There were 10 in the litter. Our problem is to see that we don't domesticate them. When they are old enough I'll take them south, probably Virginia, and turn them loose in the woods."

The irony of an urban 'possum, or even a trashy-mouth mynah, does not escape Duncan Wright. He is a man of rare wit himself, but of rare sensitivity, too, so the sadness doesn't escape him either.

Take Harvey. Harvey was brought to him because Harvey was mean. Harvey bit people. Harvey is a rabbit.

Duncan Wright, with a chuckle, designated Harvey as his personal Attack Rabbit and uses the beast to help raise money for the ASPCA. (At a fund raiser the other night at Madison Square Garden, Harvey bit three people, including basketball star Willis Reed.) But where others see only the humor, Duncan Wright sees reason for distress.

"Rabbits aren't born to bite. Somebody teased that rabbit and made him the way he is. The problem is not with the rabbit but with the person who would do that. The real problem is social."

"A society that encourages abuse of animals, as ours does, will never solve its human problems. Turn your head when a kid throws an animal off the roof of a building, just for fun, and you can damn well bet that when he's 16 or 17 he'll be mugging people in the subway."

Texas bats await call to arms in defense of U.S.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Zoo officials "were just looking the other way" as an international smuggling ring brought more than 600 rare contraband reptiles into the United States, a federal prosecutor says.

"I think the mentality among the zoos in this country when this investigation started was, 'If you can get an animal, get it,'" U.S. Atty. David Marston said Thursday after a federal grand jury here indicted 12 persons in a two and one-half year investigation that ranged from the United States to France, Switzerland, Africa and Australia.

Eight of the nation s most prestigious zoos were identified as having received the contraband animals. The zoos are: the National Zoological Park in Washington,D.C., a branch of the Smithsonian Institution; the Philadelphia Zoological Garden; St. Louis Zoological Park; Dallas Zoo; Knoxville (Tenn.) Zoo; Sacramento (Calif.) Zoo; Seneca Park Zoo in Rochester, N.Y.; and Overton Park Zoo in Memphis.

Although no zoo officials were named in the indictments, Marston said the U.S. Interior Department would seek civil penalties against institutions and curators that received the rare snakes, lizards, crocodiles and other cold-blooded animals.

Zoo officials denied any complicity in the alleged smuggling.

"We did not smuggle any snakes," said Charles Hoessle, deputy director of the St. Louis Zoo. "We bought the animals in good faith. The animals were in the country at the time we negotiated for them. If the animals were contraband, we weren't aware of it."

He declined further comment, saying federal authorities had asked zoo officials not to discuss the case.

In Memphis, Tenn., zoo director Charles Wilson said he believed the two Fiji iguanas at his zoo were not listed as endangered when they were purchased.

"To my knowledge, those iguanas were bought before the Fiji Islands declared they were endangered and we believed we were buying them from a reputable dealer," he said.

"The thing that shocks me is that if they were illegal, then why blame us," he said. "We didn't import the animals and did not know they were illegal, if that is the case."

Ronald T. Reuther, president of the Philadelphia Zoological Garden, said last February when the investigation was announced that "these animals came in with permits we thought were proper."

A Customs official said the investigation showed that more than 600 reptiles were illegally brought into this country.

About 300 of the reptiles died shortly after being "clandestinely brought into the United States on one expedition in late 1974," the official said. The resale value of the 300 surviving snakes and other reptiles was estimated at $35,000.

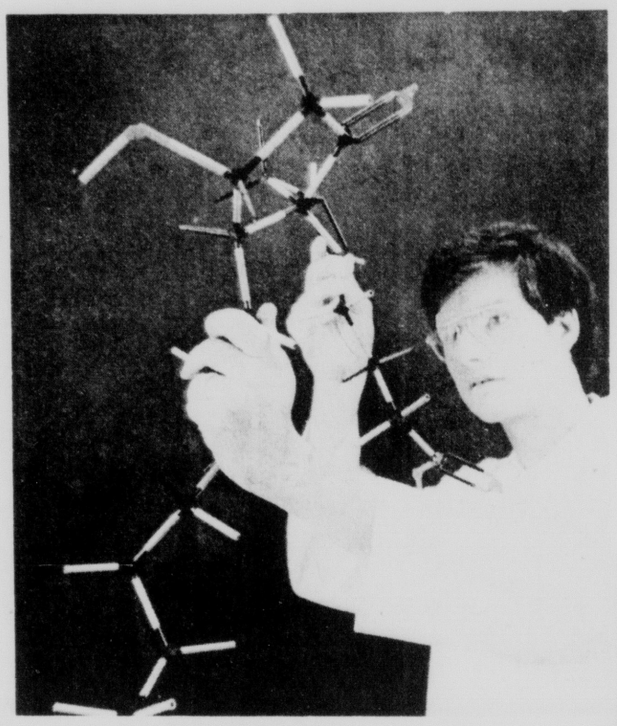
Among the rare species of snakes alleged to have been illegally imported were Australian and New Guinean pythons, poisonous "death adders" and deadly "Taipan" snakes. Other reptiles cited were Johnston's crocodiles, Nile crocodiles, and Fiji iguanas.

Marston said the indictments were the first ever under the Endangered Species Act of 1973. He said the penalty for conviction of illegally importing animals is $5,000 for each offense.

The 12 individuals were charged with violating Customs laws, federal fish and wildlife laws and the Lacey Act, which makes it illegal to take wildlife from other nations in violation of their laws.

Americans indicted by the grand jury were Henry A. Molt Jr., a reptile dealer from Will Grove, Pa.; Alvin H. Weinberg, a Kings Park, N.Y., reptile dealer; Steven N. Levy, a student from Pittsburgh, Pa.; Edward B. Allen Jr., a Delaware County, Pa., businessman; David Christensen, an amateur herpetologist from Trenton, N.J.; and Rudolf Komarek, a New Jersey reptile dealer.

Foreign nationals indicted were Jonathan Leakey of Kenya, Africa; Y. L. Koh and Christopher Wee, both described as Singapore animal dealers; Maurice Van Dehague, a wildlife dealer from France, and Walter Zinniker, a wildlife dealer from Switzerland.



Sunburn molecule

Dr. James J. Wade, research specialist at Riker Laboratories in St. Paul, Minn., examines a three-dimensional model of a prostaglandin molecule. The substance causes inflamation in such human ailments as sunburn. (UPI)

Boonslick bookmobile schedule

Monday: Lincoln, 11 to 6; film showing 12 to 1.

Tuesday: Dresden, 10 to 11; LaMonte, 11:30 to 6; film showing 12:30 to 1:30.

Wednesday: Clifton City, 10:30 to 11:30; Clear Creek, 12 to 12:45; Pilot Grove, 1 to 6.

Thursday: Wooldridge, 10:30 to 11:30; Prairie Home, 12 to 5; film showing, 1 to 2.

Friday: No runs scheduled.

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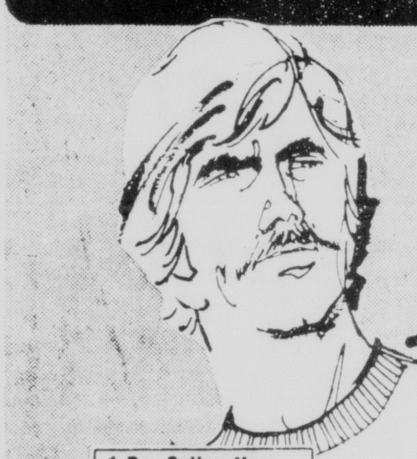

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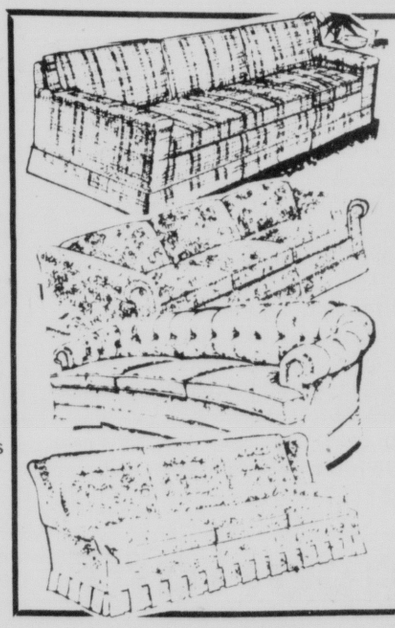

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Income growth is ahead of prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department says the growth of personal income from the first quarter of 1976 to the first quarter of 1977 outpaced the rise in consumer prices by 4¼ per cent.

Personal income increased 9¾ per cent during the period, compared with an increase of 5½ per cent in consumer prices, the department said Thursday.

All states and the District of Columbia reported an increase in personal income.

Six Western states plus Michigan and New Hampshire reported the largest rises in nonfarm personal income. Delaware and North Dakota had the smallest increases, both about 6 per cent or roughly equal to the increase in consumer prices.

Nevada led the states with a 14.4 per cent increase in nonfarm personal income, due largely due to increased tourism. Michigan was next with a 12.9 per cent increase, due to increased auto production.

The other Western states reporting large gains in nonfarm personal income were: Utah 12.7 per cent; Wyoming 12.7 per cent; Oregon 12.4 per cent; Idaho 12.2 per cent, and Montana 11.7 per cent. New Hampshire registered an increase of 11.9 per cent.

Michigan, Wyoming, Utah, Oregon and Idaho each had especially strong federal civilian or manufacturing payrolls in the first quarter.

Personal income consists of private and government wage and salary payments, interest, dividends, housing values and transfer payments before deduction for taes.

The total personal income in the Plains states increased 9.8 per cent over the first quarter of 1976 and 3.6 per cent over the last quarter.

The total personal income by states, in millions of dollars, averaged out over an entire year for the first quarter of 1977, followed by the percentage increase, first from the first quarter of 1976, then from the last quarter of 1976:

—Kansas, $15,998, 9.2, 4.0.
—Missouri, $25,977, 10.7, 3.2.
—Nebraska, $10,185, 8.7, 3.0.
—Iowa, $19,706, 11.0, 5.4
—Oklahoma, $16,717, 10.0, 2.5.

Into court

Former singer Keeley Smith has filed a lawsuit against a pawn broking firm in Hollywood charging it did not give her the required notice before selling $150,000 worth of jewelry. She said she pawned the jewels two years ago for $24,350, but when she tried to redeem them a month later for $28,314, she was informed they had been sold. (UPI)

Innocent plea is entered

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (AP) — Robert Beers pleaded innocent Friday to first-degree murder in the shooting death of a young Nebraska City police officer.

Beers also pleaded innocent to shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim in the shooting of another officer.

Officer Gary White, 24, formerly of St. Joseph, Mo., was killed and another officer, Pete Rishel, 22, was injured in a shooting incident July 9 behind the Nebraska City police station.

Beers was returned to the Nebraska Penal Complex. No bond has been set on the murder charge, but a $100,000 bond has been placed on the charge involving Rishel's injury.

No trial date was set.

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Choose your shade of Ritz Protective Nail Colour from 21 beauties that range from soft pastels to vibrant deeps. Then get a 9.50 value in a kit and caboodle of nail care items that include: 2 oz. Conditioning Nail Bath, 2 oz. Colour Remover Lotion, Moisture Balancing Base Coat, Transparent Chip Resistant Sealer, 3 emery boards and a cuticle stick. A great buy ... grab it!

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Death Notices

Mrs. Laura Droege

CONCORDIA — Mrs. Laura M. Droege, 83, died Friday at Johnson County Memorial Hospital, Warrensburg.

She was born Aug. 28, 1893, in Concordia, daughter of Juergan and Mary Tegen Meyer. On Feb 4, 1912, she was married to William P. Droege, who died Dec. 21, 1971.

She was a life-long resident of this area and was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Brinkville, Mo.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Walter (Lillian) Ossenbrink, Knob Noster; four sons, George Droege, Concordia; Gilbert and Andrew Droege, both of Warrensburg; Herbert Droege, Knob Noster; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the church with the Rev. W.M. Hepting and the Rev. Fred Baepler officiating.

Burial will be in St. Matthew's Cemetery, Ernestville, Mo.

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Sweeney-Phillips Funeral Home, Knob Noster.

Mrs. Lena Winzenried

WINDSOR — Mrs. Lena S. Winzenried, 74, died Saturday at Windsor Hospital.

She was born March 14, 1903, in Benton County, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swearngin. In 1922 she was married to Earl Stevens, who died in July, 1961. She was married in Lincoln to Frank Winzenried, June 1, 1962, and he survives of the home here.

She lived most of her life in and around Windsor. She was a member of the World Wide Church of God.

Also surviving are two sons, Truman Stevens, Windsor; Wilbur Stevens, Brule, Neb.; one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Walden, Windsor; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Hadley Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in the Laurel Oak Cemetery here.

Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Herman Lammers

PILOT GROVE — Herman Lammers, 81, died early Saturday morning at his home here.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Painter-Woodward Funeral Home here.

Douglas Davenport

VERSAILLES — Douglas D. Davenport, 55, died Friday at his home here.

He was born in Camden County, Oct. 9, 1921, son of the late John F. and Cora Ethel Perkins Davenport. On Nov. 10, 1946, he married Novilla Hite, who survives of the home.

He was a deputy sheriff in Morgan County, a farmer and an employe of Morgan County R-2 School. He was a member of the United Methodist Church here, the Optimist Club and the Buffalo Creek Saddle Club.

Also surviving are two sons, Jimmy and Thomas Davenport, both of Newton, Kan.; one brother, Leland Davenport, Lynwood, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Nensminger, Independence; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home here with the Rev. P.H. Wilbanks officiating.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

Ethel E. Hurst

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel E. Hurst, formerly of 606 South Moniteau, who died Thursday evening at the Brooking Park Geriatrics Center, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Roger Williams officiating.

Burial will be in the Savannah, Mo., cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Robert E. Swisher

WINDSOR — Robert E. Swisher, 74, died Saturday morning at his home here.

He was born Feb. 3, 1903, in Pettis County, son of Charles and Phillipine Espenschied Swisher. On Dec. 11, 1923, he married Lula Laughman in Warrensburg, and she survives of the home.

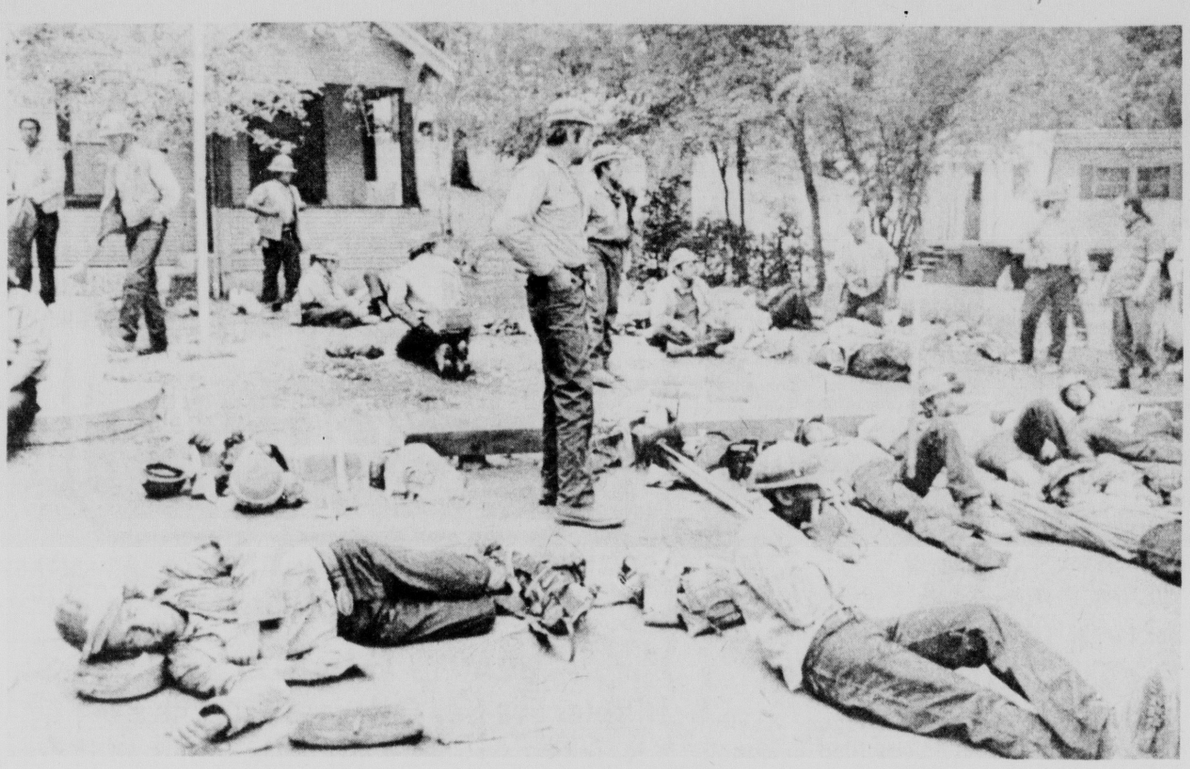
Mr. Swisher was a retired electrician and member of the Church of the Brethren in Leeton. He lived in Windsor the past 12 years.

Survivors include two brothers, Karl Swisher, Knob Noster; Bill Swisher, Windsor; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Hadley Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery here.

Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.



Demanding task

Weary firefighters rest during their battle against a huge brush and timber fire in the Los Padres National Forest in California Saturday. More than 2,800 firefighters are battling the blaze, working with 41 fire engines, 27 bulldozers, 11 air tankers and 11 helicopters. (UPI)

'Scarface' roars on in California

By The Associated Press

A 70,000-acre fire dubbed "Scarface" roared toward two smaller blazes Saturday, threatening to produce an inferno covering 100,000 acres in California's timberland. Hundreds more fires burned between the Rockies and the Pacific, and in Alaska more than 1.5 million acres were ablaze.

Alaska's forest and tundra fires were on a scale far larger than those in the Lower 48 states. One fire alone engulfed 335,000 acres.

But about 95 per cent of the land was tundra rather than forest, and the vastness of Alaska's wilderness softened the impact on people.

In California, where nearly 200,000 acres were ablaze Saturday, fires were threatening timberland and the watersheds on which cities, industry and agriculture rely.

Water already is scarce. Most of the fires were started by lightning strikes in tinder-dry woods earlier in the week.

The National Fire Information Service in Boise, Idaho, said Saturday that blazes were burning in California, Colorado, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Idaho and Utah. That includes every state west of the Rocky Mountains except New Mexico, Wyoming and Montana, which have only small chunks of territory west of the Continental Divide.

The Continental Divide, which generally follows the Rocky Mountains, is a line separating streams and rivers that flow toward the Pacific from those that flow toward the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico.

The huge fire, in northern California's Modoc County, was ravaging sparsely populated timberland in the mountainous northeastern corner of the state near Oregon.

It was so big that firemen gave it a name — "Scarface" — as they watched it swallow two smaller fires and move toward a second pair.

One nearby fire already covered 15,000 acres, the other 2,500 acres. It was estimated that if the three fires merged over the area now separating them, nearly 100,000 acres would be involved.

And, said Brian Barrette of the California Department of Forestry, "We don't know when it's going to stop."

"The winds picked up and all the fires came together," said Nancy Gardner of the U.S. Forest Service. "This thing's really taking off ... It's really frightening to see those big trees go up, poof. It's so dry they burn up almost instantly."

Throughout the state, nearly 10,000 firefighters were on the line — many of them from out of state. The drain on nearby states' resources began to tell, as officials in Arizona had trouble finding enough men to fight a fire on an Indian reservation near the Grand Canyon.

More than 90 per cent of the land on fire outside of Alaska was in California.

Cole Camp man injured in wreck

A Cole Camp man was treated for a scalp injury early Saturday and released from Bothwell Hospital following an accident about 2 miles north of Route V on Route U, according to the Highway Patrol.

Eddie D. Walden, 21, Cole Camp, fell asleep while driving his 1974 Dodge van south on Route U about 2:08 a.m. Saturday and ran his van off the road, authorities reported.

Groups discuss repair of tornado-hit homes

Arrangements to repair and replace homes damaged and destroyed in the May 4 tornado were furthered Friday morning at a meeting of representatives of various agencies involved in relief efforts. The meeting was held in the Municipal Building.

Applications for assistance by approximately 15 to 20 families were reviewed by the group. Included in the review were applications for grants from the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration (FDAA), which can provide up to $5,000.

The deadline for new application for the FDAA grants expired Friday.

Families who had applied prior to the tornado for community block grant program funds may be eligible for tornado relief to their damaged homes to assist in rebuilding. Because community block grant housing repair funds cannot technically be used on new construction projects, other money available along with the FDAA funds will be used to construct as much of the homes as possible. Then, workers from the Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corp. (MVHRDC), who perform all housing repair projects for the block grant program will assist with the labor.

Volunteers from the Church of the Brethren have provided labor in repair and reconstruction of some tornado damaged and demolished homes.

According to Greg Hibbard, local Red Cross disaster chairman and chairman protem of the interagency group, Red Cross will consider giving limited assistance to families who have inadequate insurance, who do not qualify for FDAA or community block grants, or who do qualify for these grants but are still in need of assistance.

Groups represented at the meeting included the city, the block grant program, Red Cross, Area Agency on Aging, Church of the Brethren, MVHRDC and the Division of Family Services. These representatives will continue to meet periodically to evaluate progress that is being made and to consider additional requests for help.

Fire causes $6,000 damage to apartment

Sedalia firefighters extinguished a fire in David Ruhl's apartment in the back of a house at 110½ Quincy about 1:46 a.m. Saturday, but not before it did $4,000 damage to the building and $2,000 damage to the contents, according to local fire officials.

The department has listed the cause of the fire as undetermined. It has not yet been decided if the State Fire Marshal's Office will be called in to investigate the blaze, Chief Willis Jabas said Saturday night.

No suspects or clues in shooting incident

Sedalia police still have no suspects or clues to the reason why a Clinton man and a Windsor man were shot with a shotgun Friday afternoon while they were riding in the bed of a friend's pick-up truck in Sedalia.

Ronnie Romine, 31, Clinton, and Robert Richards, 20, Windsor, were treated and released at Bothwell Hospital for gunshot wounds Friday afternoon. Buckshot was removed from Romine's left leg and forehead, and from Richards' back, buttocks and the back of both legs.

Richards told the Democrat-Capital he and Romine were riding in the back of a pick-up truck in Sedalia about 3:21 p.m. Friday when a car pulled up behind them and someone began shooting. Richards said he did not see the make of the car or the person or persons shooting. He said he just heard shots and ducked, but not in time to prevent being struck by the pellets.

Richards said he did not know where the shooting had occurred because he and Romine and his three friends in the truck's cab are not familiar with the streets in Sedalia. Richards said the shooting might have occurred somewhere on the north side of town.

The five men were coming to Sedalia to pick up Richards' car Friday afternoon when the shooting occurred.

Richards was upset with the way police handled the investigation of the shooting.

After Richards told police he did not know where the shooting took place or who might have shot he and Romine, Richards said police began questioning him about throwing a bottle from the truck earlier in the day.

Richards told police he did not know anything about the bottle throwing incident, just that he and Romine had been shot.

Police told the Democrat-Capital they thought the incidents might be connected when first contacted Friday afternoon, but later said that they were probably unrelated.

Police would not say whether the 1975 Ford truck fit the description of a vehicle wanted in the bottle throwing incident.

Richards stated ironically, "Even if we were involved in the bottle throwing, what is more important, that or a shooting?"

Police are continuing their investigation, but said they have little to go on unless someone comes forth with facts about the shooting.

Lincoln man suffers lacerations to lip

A Lincoln man, Lynn Borchers, 50, was injured about 3:15 p.m. Friday when he fell asleep at the wheel of his car and ran off the road just south of Highway 65 and Highway 52 in extreme northern Benton County, according to the Highway Patrol.

Borchers was taken to Bothwell Hospital, treated for lacerations to the lower lip and released, according to a hospital spokesman.

Nineteen men break out of workhouse

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Nineteen men escaped from the St. Louis City Workhouse Saturday, after a disturbance. Police were still searching for 12 men Saturday night.

Authorities said an escapee was apprehended at around 4 p.m. near the Workhouse. Six other inmates were recaptured earlier in the day.

The breakout was the largest at the workhouse since it was built in 1966, authorities said. All but one of the escapees was being held on felony charges.

Police said prisoners in a second-floor dormitory of the workhouse overpowered the guards about 2:45 a.m., took Armstead's keys and opened all dormitories on the second floor.

Authorities estimate that about 200 of the 530 prisoners in the facility could have escaped.

The workhouse normally houses only persons charged with misdemeanors. However, an overflow at City Jail has forced transfer of several alleged felons to the workhouse.

Escapees broke out windows at the rear of the building and pried metal reinforcements off the windows, before dropping to the ground and scaling an eight-foot fence.

Revamp livestock marketing system, Congress is told

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — A more efficient and accurate livestock marketing system is needed to prevent price manipulation, witnesses before a Congressional hearing said Saturday. But they disagreed on who should run it.

"The need for reform is clear," said John Henning, a spokesman for the Iowa Cattlemen's Association. "We have to close the barn door now before any more livestock escape."

Henning said he is convinced price manipulation is widespread in the livestock industry.

Seventeen witnesses representing major farm organizations and market reporting services spoke at the hearing, held at the cattle auction barn of the Sioux City Stockyards.

The hearing dealt with legislation co-authored by Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, and Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., that would require accurate reporting of all wholesale meat markets.

The Meat Market Reporting Reform bill would give the U.S. Agriculture Department power to monitor daily reports of wholesale meat transactions, require market reports to distinguish between packer to packer and other sales and set penalties for false reporting.

The livestock and grain subcommittee hearing was a prelude to ones that will take place before the subcommittee this fall in Washington.

Explosion kills 11 in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A bomb exploded in a crowded Woolworth store in Salisbury just before closing time Saturday, killing 11 persons and injuring 76 in Rhodesia's worst urban terrorist act.

No one claimed responsibility immediately for the blast, but Rhodesian security sources attributed the bombing to black nationalist guerrillas. Police offered a $16,200 reward for information leading to the arrest of persons responsible.

Police originally put the death toll at 12, but hours after the explosion a police spokesman said 11 had been killed. He refused to elaborate.

The medical superintendent at a nearby hospital for blacks said the dead included eight blacks and three whites. One of the dead was a black child under the age of 10, he said. Two blacks remained on the critical list.

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Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed

James Roberts, Lincoln; Kenneth Spry, 202 East 26th; Mrs. Catherine Hundepohl, 1114 East Seventh; Mrs. Philip Allen and son, 2400 Dennis Road; Mrs. Lorene Drake, Warsaw; David Curtis, LaMonte; Mrs. Leo McNeall, 2903 South Woodlawn; Mrs. Anna Helmig, 423 East Seventh; Mrs. Beulah Sanders, 1606 West Broadway; William MIller, 1314 East 10th; Walter Branaugh, 1701 South Stewart; Mrs. Alma Poundstone, 315 East Second Street; Mrs. Jesse Paxton, Route 6; Mrs. Gary Ditton, 1207 East 18th; Mrs. Serelda Golloway, 1210 South Ohio; Mrs. Cynthia Rookey, Stover; Otto Cooper, 605 West 20th; Charles Cusick, 1308 East 11th; Kenneth Jett, 1320 South Osage; Mrs. Erwin Lutjen, Lincoln; Mrs. Ricky Limback and daughter, Route 3; Elmer Gann, 655 East 14th; Mrs. Carrie Chaney, 905 East 13th; Mrs. Mary Tolen, 1107 Ware; Glen Grimsley, Gravois Mills; Albert Schader, 2205 South Missouri; Mrs. Helen Guymon, Otterville; Miss Martha Gieschen, Cole Camp; Mrs. Otis Boeck, Gravois Mills; Ginny Grotzinger, Route 2; Mrs. Roland Brown and son, Stover; Matthew Brown, 3303 South Grand; Mrs. Richard Juel, Clinton; Mrs. Sarah Mundy, 1001 Crescent Drive; Mrs. Etta Anstine, 1624 South Moniteau; Mrs. Lloyd Horner and daughter, 1906 South Washington; Mrs. Marie Bahner, 1611 East 16th; Miss Mendolin Green, 51 Huntington; Mrs. John Harding and son, Syracuse; Jess Brownfield, 1523 Country Club; Mrs. Garner Sims, Marshall; Mrs. Leona Kaullen, 136 East Chestnut; Mrs. Vensie Beaver, Stover; Kenneth Schuber, Hughesville; Miss Tammy Landreth, Otterville; Leonard Martens, Cole Camp; Mrs. Jerry Hanger, 511 East Saline; Robert Scott, 2535 Southwest Blvd.

Area hospitals

Mrs. Mary Hurd, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Michael Johnson and daughter, LaMonte; dismissed from Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Marriage Licenses

David William Roetemeyer, 513 West Fifth, and Brenda Kay Davis, 2101 South Engineer.

Randy Clay Ulmer, 7 Huntington Road, and Debbie Underwood, 272 Greensboro Road.

Charles Emmett Smith, Route 4, and Bessie Mae Bader, 1611 South Ohio.

James Mark Collins, Route 2, and Mary Maureen Hurley, 625 West Fifth.

Steven Merle Dorman, and Cynthia Ann Barnhouse, both of Route 1.

Mitchell Duane Harms, Lincoln, and Dee Ann Cunningham, 4200 South Kentucky.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stuart, Lee's Summit, at 4 p.m. Friday at a Lee's Summit hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Named Holly Lynn.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garrett, 1101 South Sneed; and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stuart, 814 East Ninth.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nave, Climax Springs, at 4:55 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Enos Johnson, 1532 East Broadway, at 9:13 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 4½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bolton, Knob Noster, at 9:51 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Question Answer

A very dear friend of mine died recently. I am told his property will escheat to the State. What does this mean?

Your friend evidently has neither a will nor any known family. All of his real and personal property, therefore, is essentially ownerless and will revert to the State for the common good. The State will hold the property in safekeeping for several years just in case any heirs are located. If heirs do turn up the escheated property will be released to them. To a greater or lesser extent all states practice escheat and look to these laws for revenue.

A current, valid will lodged in a place where it cannot be lost nor destroyed is the only real assurance anyone without a family can have that his property will not escheat to the State.

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Compromise farm bill makes Carter happy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter appears pleased with the compromise farm bill that members of a House-Senate conference committee approved on Friday.

Although the President had threatened to veto earlier versions of the bill, he called the committee chairman, Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., to "congratulate him on a job well done," aides said.

Carter made the call from Air Force One while flying to his home in Plains, Ga.

The President, receiving reports twice daily on the progress made by the conference committee, kept tabs on the resolution of differences between earlier House and Senate bills.

Officials are predicting the compromise bill will be "strongly approved" in both houses next month.

The current programs affected expire Sept. 30. Appropriations for them already have been approved.

The bill contains provisions that will:

—Completely revamp by late winter or early spring the 13-year-old food-stamp program, which now serves about 5.22 million low-income households at an annual cost of about $5.4 billion. The caseload and cost would increase slightly, average benefits would stay the same and some 340,000 families would be cut from the rolls.

—Trigger record payments to growers of the 1977 wheat crop. These farmers' incomes have fallen rapidly in the wake of bumper harvests. The bill also will boost the 1977 corn price by a dime or two a bushel and provide more modest increases in 1978 and beyond for the grains, rice, cotton and other major commodities.

—Extend a tightened-up Food for Peace program four years with special new farm-development aspects for under-developed nations.

—Expand agricultural research and solar energy development programs.

—Cut back on peanut price supports and the legume's production, leading to a chance for retail peanut-butter prices to be lower than they would become under current law.

—Set up, after a three-year absence, a sugar price-support program that could raise consumer sugar prices by three cents a pound.

—Give farmers special protections if the government embargoes exports of their crops.

Even before Carter's call, Foley and Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said they were confident, without direct assurances, that the President would sign the package into law.

The administration won on most of the 20 points before the conferees that it considered essential to its program.

The package, expected to cost an average of $10.5 billion to $11.5 billion a year for four years, could face a challenge on the Senate floor from the budget committee.

This week, in the first such case under the 1974 Budget Control Act, that panel directed the Senate conferees to cut back the cost of the farm sections. They did not.

Talmadge said he hoped to resolve the conflict without a floor fight but was confident of winning any that occurred.

"This is the best bill we could get, given the constraints of the budget," he said. "It's a vast improvement over existing law."

Foley, chairman of the House Democratic caucus, added, "We have accommodated the essential concerns of the administration."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., whose insistence on higher wheat supports kept the committee deadlocked for three days, said: "While the Carter administration spokesmen will undoubtedly take credit,...It should be and will be remembered by farmers across this nation and other rural Americans that (they) fought the bill at every step."

Dole said the final product, "hammered out for the most part on a bipartisan basis ... is without question a far better program than (Carter) avocated as President but far less than he advocated as a candidate."

The 1976 Democratic national platform called for farmers to have incomes supported at the "cost of production," but the administration successfully obtained a less expensive definition of that formula.

Dole, senior GOP member of Talmadge's committee, was the 1976 Republican vice presidential candidate and now has 1980 presidential ambitions of his own.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost eight million acres of the Great Plains, the largest number in 20 years, was damaged by wind between Nov. 1 and the end of May, the Agriculture Department reports.

That's an increase of 1.8 million acres over the same period a year before, the surveys of 347 counties found. Almost 81 per cent of the land was cropland, while 17.8 per cent was range.

The Soil Conservation Service said in its fifth report of the wind-erosion season that 32 per cent of the total 7,992,802 acres was in Colorado.

Almost three-fourths of the damaged land was in the southern Great Plains, including more than 2.19 million acres in Texas.

The surveys show that from 1957 through mid-1974, less than 5 million acres per season was damaged but the last three seasons all have been above that mark.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department inspectors checked 1.5 billion pounds of live poultry for slaughter in June, a 10 per cent increase over the May volume and 2 per cent above a year earlier, the Crop Reporting Board says.

In its regular report Friday, the board said total poultry slaughtered, including in plants inspected by federal agents, was 1.095 billion pounds, ready-to-cook weight, an increase of 11 per cent over the month before and up 2 per cent from June 1976.

Raytown may pay more soon

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Residents of Raytown would pay about $7.55 more a month on their electric bills and $2.56 more for natural gas under a rate increase requested by the Missouri Public Service Co.

And the utility would gain an additional $18 million in electric revenues and $2.2 million in natural gas revenues.

The request was filed Thursday in Jefferson City before the Missouri Public Service Commission. Commissioners granted a 6 per cent electric rate increase for last year.

The company serves about 120,000 electricity customers and 40,000 natural gas customers in 28 counties of western Missouri, including parts of suburban Kansas City.

Utility President Richard C. Green said the increase was necessary because of the cost of adding generating units and other equipment to meet the increasing electrical demands of its customers.

Green said the utility had spent $73 million to expand the electric production and distribution system since the last rate hike request. The company expects to spend $100 million within the next four years on its electric and gas facilities, he said.

Collecting oil

Crew of men is working in the Santa Ana River, in California, to clean up the damage caused when an oil pipeline ruptured and spewed more than 100 gallons of oil per minute through an underground channel to the river. The exact extent of the damage was not immediately known.

(UPI)

Even the experts are confused

NEW YORK (AP) — In the volatile world of foreign currency trading, a nation's smallest economic twinge can send its currency's value soaring or tumbling. This fact has been well illustrated in the recent performance of the U.S. dollar. In the past five weeks, the dollar has been on a roller-coaster ride on world markets, moving radically up and down for reasons experts are at a loss to explain.

Since the beginning of July, predicting dollar movement has become little more than a guessing game.

Two weeks ago, for example, the financial world buzzed with rumors that the U.S. June trade deficit—the amount imports exceed exports—would be a record.

Knowledgeable observers said the July 27 announcement of the deficit would send the dollar, which had set lows against several currencies earlier in the week, tumbling even further.

The trade deficit was indeed a record $2.82 billion, but the dollar had its best day in weeks because of two surprise announcements.

The day before, for the first time in several weeks, a U.S. official made a positive statement about the dollar.

Government spokesmen had been saying the dollar should be allowed to seek its own level, but on July 26, Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns said, "We have a great responsibility to protect our dollar domestically as well as internationally."

At the same time, help was coming from abroad. Great Britain, which linked its pound to the dollar several years ago to give the pound some stability, severed the tie, allowing the pound to float upward.

European traders, rushing to buy the rapidly rising pound, found the best way to do it was to convert their West German marks or Swiss francs into dollars, and then use the dollars to buy pounds.

This trading of the dollar sent it upwards for several days, and it recouped much of what it had lost in the previous three weeks.

So what should have been a bad day for the dollar turned out to be a positive one. And the experts said it couldn't last.

Four days later, it looked like they were right. The bubble burst, and the dollar fell again. But after two days it turned itself around, and once again started climbing.

Ex-deputy is given 10-years

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A former St. Louis County deputy sheriff has been sentenced to 10 years years in prison for his alleged involvement in a car theft ring that specialized in late-model Lincoln Continentals.

Sentenced in federal court Friday was Sam J. Antinora, 52, who had pleaded guilty to two of 12 counts involving conspiracy and interstate transporation of stolen automobiles.

Judge H. Kenneth Wangelin of U.S. District Court also sentenced six other persons Friday who allegedly were involved in the ring.

The defendants were charged with conspiracy to transport 12 stolen 1975 and 1976 Continental Mark IVs.

Authorities said the ring dealt exclusively in late-model Lincolns stolen in the St. Louis area and then sold in Los Angeles and Las Vegas with counterfeit Missouri titles.

Also sentenced were Ronald S. Bartoli, 38, of St. Louis, six years in prison, and his wife, Mary Lou, five years probation; Albert R. Bartoli Jr., 34, of Los Angeles, four years in prison; Edward H. Struckman, 28, of St. Louis, six years in prison; Glenn Robingson, 22, of Berkeley, Mo., four years in prison, and Anthony South of Christopher, Ill., five years in prison.

All are to begin serving their sentences Aug. 22.

St. Thomas Aquinas was born in 1225 at Roccasecca Castle, Sicily.

Vatican takes a stand on vasectomies

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican declared Friday that men with vasectomies can enter valid marriages.

The Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the most important judge of Roman Catholic orthodoxy, published a decree in which it changes Church practice on the vasectomy issue.

Until now, the Roman Rota — or supreme court of the Catholic Church — annulled any marriage entered by a man who had been surgically sterilized or was otherwise "incapable of ejaculating semen."

The decree, dated May 13, left intact the Catholic teaching that men who are impotent, or incapable of intercourse, may not be validly married.

The document also leaves unchanged the church stand condemning vasectomy as a means of birth control. Vasectomies are sometimes performed for medical reasons and not for purposes of birth control.

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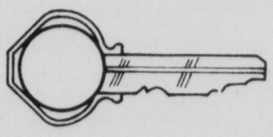

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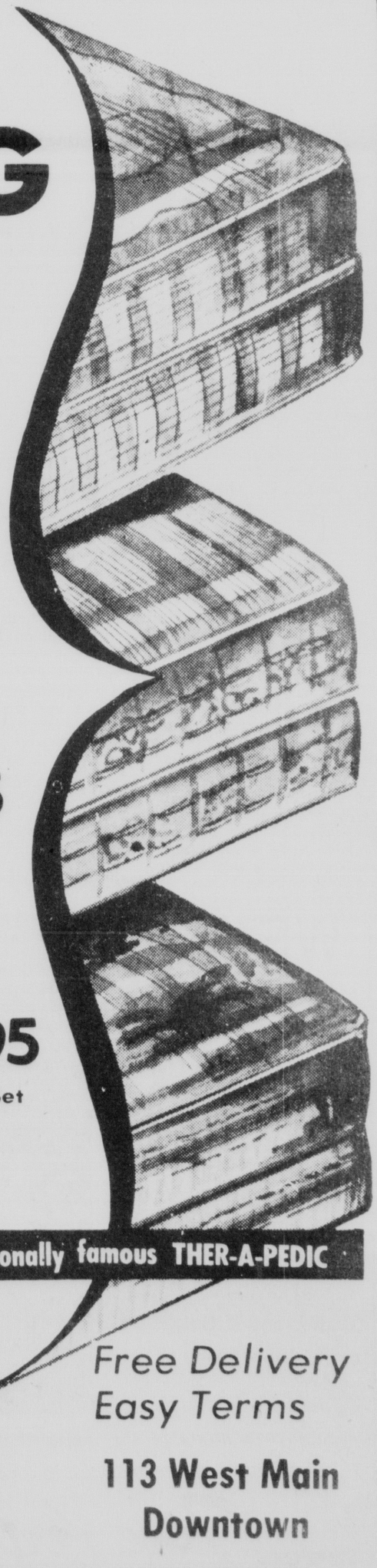

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No sympathy for strikers shown

The idea of providing food stamps for the families of workers who go out on strike was received with a solid thumbs down from readers of The Democrat-Capital who responded to last Sunday's Sound Off question. A total of 15 answers came in.

Readers were asked: "The House this week defeated a move to deny food stamps to strikers. Sponsors of the amendment argued that it is unfair to subsidize labor over management in strike situations; others said strikers' families should not be penalized by being denied food stamps. Do you favor giving food stamps to strikers?"

One reader who did not want to be named wrote: "Why should we low-salaried workers have to subsidize strikers with our tax money when they refuse to work at much higher salaries? We would be delighted to have their jobs if our safety wasn't threatened. It isn't our fault they want to live on such a high scale. We would like to have higher salaries too, but have learned to live within our income. These high-salaried union workers should be made to do the same. If they are not satisfied with their wages, that's too bad, but if they strike they should be prepared to suffer the consequences and not expect to be helped with tax-supported food stamps.

"This just shows how much power the unions have in our government," the letter concluded.

Another letter said: "No, I do not favor giving food stamps to strikers. Why make it easier for them to hold out longer on strike for higher demands in wages, etc.? While I am a non-union worker ... it is my tax money that will be provided for them to eat while they receive a lot more salary than I do. Let them settle their own demands and provide their own food. But not with my tax money."

A Smithton reader had this view: "Strikers have chosen not to work, so I don't think they should get food stamps or unemployment payments. I think strikers have caused the higher cost of living. Every time strikers win higher wages, prices go up which causes the lower income and those not able to work and the elderly hardships. Their incomes do not go up, but prices on their needs do."

A Sedalian who didn't want to be named had a similar view. She wrote: "Every time workers strike, prices go up. We who are trying to exist on our Social Security income do not get a raise, but must pay higher prices for everything we buy. If the big union bosses had their income stopped when workers were out on strike there wouldn't be so many useless and senseless strikes."

And finally this letter: "I certainly do not favor giving food stamps to strikers' families. They should suffer as well as the innocent folk that suffer from their actions. I do not want my tax dollars to go to such destructive causes. Does anyone think the firemen's families of University City needed help? I don't. That is a good example of all strikers and unions."

Sound Off

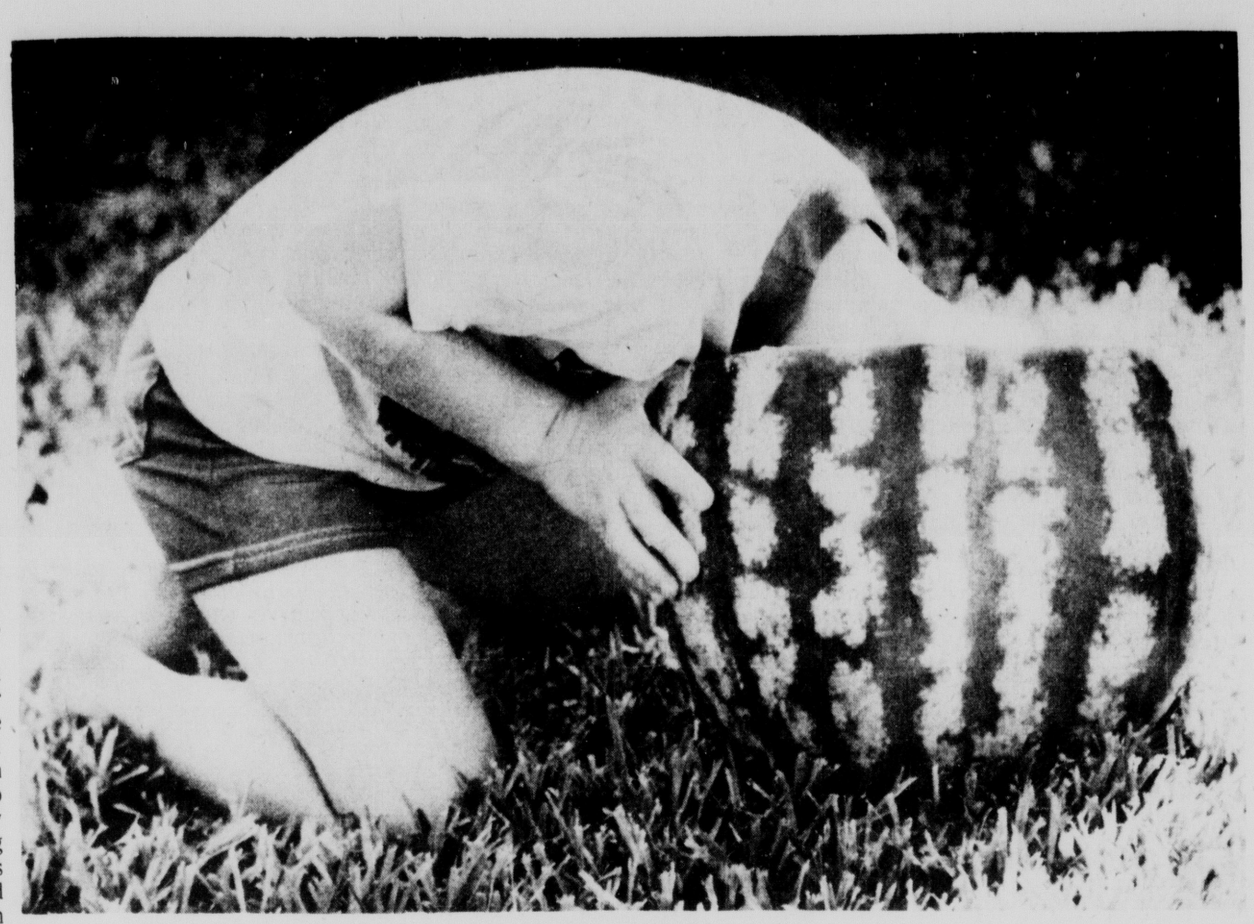
QUESTION — The City Council has upheld the Planning and Zoning Commission in denying Parkhurst Manufacturing Co. permission to expand its operations at its plant No. 1 on West Broadway. Homeowners in the area argued that further expansion would degrade the residential area; Parkhurst maintained that as a "hometown" industry he was there first and needs to expand to provide more jobs. Do you agree with the City Council on this matter?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ NO ☐

Sound Off is a regular feature of The Democrat-Capital in which readers may express their views on topics of current interest. Clip and return ballot to The Democrat-Capital, 700 South Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo., 65301.



True involvement

Four-year-old Kevin Neisler, Jacksonville, Fla., apparently just couldn't believe there was no more watermelon. Consequently, he buried his head in the rind just to make sure. The truth soon became obvious.

(UPI)

Senate cooling on energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's energy plan is going to the Senate, where key provisions may get a cooler reception than they received in the House.

The House, giving the President nearly everything he asked for to prod Americans into changing their energy habits, approved the measure Friday, 244-177.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, announced his panel would begin hearings on tax portions of the bill on Monday, even though members of Congress are beginning a month-long recess this weekend.

Overall, the program approved by the House would mean higher energy prices for all Americans, and would reduce oil consumption by an estimated 2.5 million to 2.8 million barrels a day by 1985.

Half of each day's oil is now imported, the largest factor in America's balance of payments deficits.

Meanwhile, James Schlesinger was sworn in Friday as the nation's first Secretary of Energy. He will head a newly created department that is beginning life with about 20,000 employes and a budget of $10.6 billion.

The Senate voted last year to deregulate natural gas prices, and the finance committee, chaired by a senator from an oil-and gas-producing state, historically has favored incentives to help the oil industry boost production.

Carter's plan, which includes continued price controls on natural gas, was attacked repeatedly in the House by oil state Democrats and Republicans on grounds it did little or nothing to encourage industry to look for new reserves.

The President's aim is to encourage conservation of oil and natural gas through a system of taxes and regulations to require industry and utilities to use more coal.

A Republican move in the House on the final day of debate to knock the centerpiece oil tax provisions out of Carter's plan failed narrowly Friday, 219-203. The tax is designed to reduce consumption of oil through higher prices.

In another area, a Senate committee already has taken a different approach to the issue of gasoline use than the House favors.

The Senate Energy Committee has approved a bill requiring that all cars produced by 1980 get 18 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

Carter's plan, as it passed the House, calls for taxes on the purchasers of gas-guzzling cars, but would not bar the sale of such automobiles. In 1979 a car which failed to get more than 15 miles per gallon would carry a federal penalty tax of $339.

Here are the major provisions of the bill which cleared the House:

—Residential conservation: Tax credits of up to $400 through 1984 would be available to homeowners to offset the costs of improving insulation, adding storm doors and windows.

—Institutional conservation: A federal grant program of $965 million over three years would be created to improve insulation and reduce fuel consumption for schools, hospitals and some types of municipal buildings.

—Business: Manufacturers and utilities could be required to convert to coal instead of using oil and natural gas fuels, depending on local environmental conditions and economic factors. Oil and natural gas fuel useage would also taxed, and businessmen could take part of the cost of new coal burning equipment off their annual tax bills.

—Natural Gas: The price of natural gas would remain under federal control but it would rise 30 cents to $1.75 per thousand cubic feet next year, and at an estimated rate of 10 per cent annually after that.

—Crude oil: To encourage conservation, the price of domestic oil would be roughly doubled to world price levels through a new set of federal taxes. The tax revenues would be rebated to home heating oil users and most Americans. Average rebate: about $22.

—Gasoline: The price ox a gallon of gas could rise about a nickel because of the crude oil tax provisions. The House killed a straight five cent hike in the federal gasoline tax, and the issue appears dead in the Senate.

—Electricity: Rates could go higher since utilities would be required to price electricity at rates reflecting the cost of making it. Off-peak daily and seasonal rates would be imposed in an attempt to prod Americans into evening out their usage patterns.

—Autos: An escalating scale of taxes would be levied on gas guzzling cars. Buyers would have to pay, for a start, a minimum tax of $339 in 1979 for cars which failed to get better than 15 miles per gallon.

—Appliances: Major home appliances such as refrigerators and stoves would have to be re-engineered to use less electricity. A product's electricity appetite would be reflected on the sales tag.

County prosecutor's charge is reduced

Tipton police recently reduced a traffic summons issued to Pettis County's prosecuting attorney to a lesser charge after learning of his post in this county, The Democrat-Capital has learned.

Wednesday's Tipton Times stated that Mark T. Kempton, 25, Route 4, was cited for loud and unnecessary noise and forfeited $27.20 in bond.

Tipton police reported Kempton was arrested a few blocks east of the junction of Highways 50 and 5 there at 11:45 p.m. on June 25. The summons stated Kempton was charged with loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle. Kempton forfeited his bond after failing to appear in court in Tipton, located in Moniteau county, on June 30.

The Democrat-Capital contact Carl Blankenship, the arresting officer in the case, and learned that Kempton was originally cited by Blankenship for speeding. Kempton was west-bound at the time and was caught on radar, Blankenship said.

"We just changed it (the charge) for his and all of our benefits," said Blankenship, indicating the charge was reduced after Tipton police learned of Kempton's office in Pettis County.

The reduction in the charge resulted in no points being issued against Kempton's license by the state, since loud and unnecessary noise is not included in point reductions. Speeding charges do result in point reductions, which can lead to license revocation.

Blankenship told The Democrat-Capital that he would not have stopped Kempton, let alone issued a summons, if he had known who Kempton was. This is a common courtesy extended by one law enforcement officer to another, he said.

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Ozark workers accept their new contract

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mechanics and technicians at Ozark Air Lines, Inc., have voted to accept a new 32-month contract, averting a strike that could have begun as early as Monday.

John Miller, spokesman for Airline Mechanics Fraternal Association Local -24 in St. Louis, said Friday the contract had been approved by a close vote despite recommendations by union leaders that it be rejected.

The union's 600 members began voting on the contract Thursday.

Miller said that although the exact tally was not available, enough votes already had been cast in favor of the agreement by union members in St. Louis and Chicago to insure the pact's approval.

Final results of the voting would be made public next week, he said.

The contract is retroactive to October, 1976, when the old one expired. It includes a $1.85-an-hour raise in the base pay which is now $8.25.

Union leaders had predicted the offer would be rejected, calling it "marginal."

A strike could not have begun until Monday because union officials had promised to give Ozark 48 hours' notice.

A spokesman for Ozark declined to comment on the contract approval.

The St. Louis-based airline was idled by a mechanics' strike for 78 days in 1973. Ozark serves 57 cities in 16 states.

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• Served as a Sedalia Police Officer for 6 years.
• Served as a Special Police Officer in Memphis, Tennessee.
• Participated in the Drug Enforcement Strike Force in 1974-75, resulting in 22 arrests.
TRAINING ...
DON STRATTON has:
• Constantly attended many seminars and classes conducted by the
—FBI
—Drug Enforcement Admin.
—Mo. Highway Patrol
—Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.
• A good background and working knowledge of:
—drug abuse
—court procedure
—jail administration
—crimes against persons and property
PERFORMANCE
DON STRATTON will:
• Insure prompt response to all calls!
• Continue to cooperate with all law enforcement agencies.
• Hire more deputies when money becomes available.
• Work closely with the Pettis County Citizens Patrol.
• Continue to expand the Farm I.D. Program.
• Take firm action to stop drug traffic.
DON STRATTON
DEMOCRAT — PETTIS COUNTY SHERIFF
He has what it takes!

Stratton for Sheriff, Van Jones, Chr. Rt. 6, Sedalia, Mo. 65301

Graduate

Mrs. Mary Margaret O'Connor Landers, Liberty, recently graduated from William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. The daughter of Mrs. H. Mike O'Connor, 901 West Broadway, she earned a B.A. degree in elementary education.

WHISKEY PAINTERS

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio (AP) — Vodka landscapes, martini still lifes and gin portraits are among the artistic efforts of members of the Whiskey Painters of America.

Scouts ordinary in all respects—except one

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — This story might have been about the Bare Scouts of America. But where would a scout be with no place to sew on a merit badge?

So the members of Girl Scout Troop 746 and Boy Scout Troop 66 put on uniforms when they attend meetings, go camping or engage in other scouting activities. The rest of the time, they are trustworthy, brave, loyal ... and nude.

"It's just like anybody in the service," said Bob VanNess, manager of the camp where 25 families have permanent homes. "When a man's on duty, he wears his uniform. When he's off duty he wears what he wants. In this case that's nothing."

The troops meet in the clubhouse of City Retreat Naturist Park, Inc., a nudist camp about 30 miles northwest of Tampa.

VanNess said the boys' troop was organized last fall at the request of parents living at the park, which he says is family-oriented with high moral standards. The girls' troop was formed this spring. A former scout living at the camp organized both troops.

"The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts meet in uniform. It's the only activity we allow with clothing on," he said. "They pretty well do the same things other scout troops do. They go on separate camping trips.

"It's all cleared with the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America," he added.

"If they want to have a troop in their own community, they certainly can," said Carolyn Henderson of the Girl Scout Headquarters, Suncoast Council.

Rickets, a deficiency disease caused by a lack of vitamin D in infancy or childhood, is almost unknown in Arctic or tropical regions, where fish oils are common in the diet, or where sunlight is abundant.

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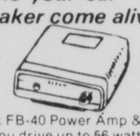

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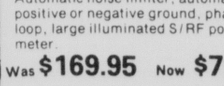

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RCA 16S300 Home and Mobile Scanner
8 channels, 3 bands, VHF hi/lo UHF. Crystals are $3.95 ea.
Was $166.50 Now $89.95

Accessories

Lebo TA-54
A deluxe 8-track Storage Case which holds 24 tapes. Comes with Lock/Key.
Was $11.95 Now $7.95

Hawk H-3000
Mini SWR Meter Only $12.95

Hawk HO-800
Key Lock Auto Antenna Only $4.95

Hawk H-LA
Swing Away Antenna Mount.
Was $12.95 Now $8.95

Hawk H-125
4 Amp Regulated Power Supply.
Was $29.95 Now $19.95

Hawk HLM-10A
Lock Mount with Pin Connectors.
Was $10.95 Now $4.95

Hawk HT-8
PA Trumpet Speaker, 5 Watts, 8 ohms.
Was $12.95 Now $8.88

Hawk H-CES
A CB Extension Speaker, 4" Full Range with Cord, Plug, and Adjustable Mounting Bracket.
Was $12.95 Now $8.95

Summer Sizzlers

Mecca
Car Player & Hawk Speakers
Was $51.95 Now $29.95

Hawk-176
40-Channel Trunk Mount Antenna.
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Purchase any 23 or 40 channel CB radio in this ad and take your choice of any CB antenna in this ad at half price.

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GREAT BUYS FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME

LIVING ROOM VALUES

	NOW
LOVE SEAT, blue and white floral nylon cover, loose pillow back and bolster pillows on arm.... Was $300	$249
LOVE SEAT, Early American style. Only 50 inches long. Has Herculon plaid cover..... Was $286	$229
EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, brown, nylon print cover, wood trim and pillow arms..... Was $540	$379
SOFA BY KROEHLER, 74 inches long, has heavy cover in browntone color..... Was $336.	$249
TRADITIONAL STYLE SOFA has loose pillowback and bolster pillows on arms. Green print Herculon cover..... Was $400	$319
96 INCH SOFA, deep tufted back has velvet cover in your choice of gold, green or dark brown..... Was $410	$339
SOFA WITH SOLID PINE ARMS, sling style seat and back, covered in multicolored Herculon.... Was $200	$175
LOVE SEAT BY ARTISTIC, green cover..... Was $265	$199

CHAIR & ROCKER BUYS

	NOW
BARREL-BACK OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, padded seat and back, wicker arm inserts, fruitwood finish with choice of gold, green or rust velvet cover..... Was $120	$90
SWIVEL ROCKER, hi-back, reversible cushion, nylon velvet cover. Was $225.....	$179
HI-BACK WOOD ROCKER, maple Was $100.....	$80
EARLY AMERICAN ROCKER, from La-Z-Boy with blue-green floral covers..... Was $220	$150
KROEHLER SWIVEL ROCKER, gold tweed covers..... Was $187	$150
LA-Z-BOY RECLINER, contemporary style in choice of color, fabric or vinyl..... Was $239	$178
KROEHLER RECLINER, covered in dark brown Naugahyde.. Was $165	$119.95
STRATOLOUNGER RECLINING CHAIR, covered in beige Herculon, with vibrator..... Was $200	$149.95
ROCKER RECLINERS BY STRATOLOUNGER, Herculon covers in choice of three colors..... Was $215	$149.95
WALL RECLINERS BY LA-Z-BOY, covered in green velvet..... Was $305	$259

DINING ROOM VALUES

	NOW
BUFFET, 64 inches long with four drawers and four doors, made of solid pine..... Was $440	$325
8-PC. DINING ROOM SUITE, Mediterranean style, includes china cabinet, oval table, 5 side chairs and one-arm chair..... Was $805	$659
45" ROUND TABLE, made of solid maple with laminated plastic top..... Was $260	$219
CORNER CHINA CABINET, glass front with light, oak wood. Was $420	$375
TEA CART, 3-shelf with maple finish..... Was $80	$59
DRY SINK, made of solid maple by Tell City..... Was $330	$295
53 INCH CHINA with glass front, Mediterranean style, pecan finish..... Was $340	$299

IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY and Set-up in your home.

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ALL OPEN STOCK DINING ROOM PIECES 10% OFF

WALL ACCESSORIES REDUCED 10% To 20%

ENTIRE STOCK LAMPS 10% OR MORE OFF

BEDROOM BUYS

	NOW
3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE, dark pine, includes triple dresser and mirror, chest and full or queen headboard Was $620.....	$539
SOLID OAK SUITE with 9 - drawer triple dresser, 5-drawer chest and full or Queen size headboard Was $1190.....	$989
DARK OAK SUITE with 72 inch door dresser and landscape mirror, 5-drawer chest and full size bed Was $840.....	$740
ITALIAN PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SUITE, 7-drawer dresser and mirror, 5-drawer chest and bed in cherry finish..... Was $535	$450
BEDROOM SUITE has 52 inch double dresser with mirror, 4 drawer chest and full size headboard, drawer fronts made of solid oak.. Was $480	$399
3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE, light oak, includes 7-drawer triple dresser and mirror, 5-drawer chest and bed and headboard..... Was $500	$449
MAPLE BUNK BED, complete with mattress and springs..... Was $280	$250

SOFA SLEEPERS REDUCED

	NOW
QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER, 80 inches long, covered in Herculon stripe, black and white..... Was $380	$330
QUEEN SIZE modern style sleeper, has brown stripe Herculon cover..... Was $290	$249
SIMMONS FULL SIZE SLEEPER has loose pillows on back, beige Herculon cover..... Was $550	$449
EARLY AMERICAN SLEEPER, queen size with wood trim on arms and back, covered in autumn colored Herculon..... Was $420	$350
MODERN STYLE, loose pillows on seat and back, attractive Herculon plaid cover..... Was $369	$329
STUDIO DIVANS BY SIMMONS, choice of colors..... Was $180	$149

DINETTE BARGAINS

	NOW
7-PC. DINETTE, 36x48x66 table has formica top, comes with six vinyl covered chairs with bronze legs Was $230.....	$199
7-PC. DINETTE, 42 inch round table with 18 inch leaf, has six high-back chairs..... Was $200	$175
5-PC. DINETTE, oval table, light woodgrain, four saddle colored chairs with chrome legs.. Was $250	$219
MODERN STYLE DINETTE has smoke glass top, chairs have saddle tan on seats and backs, chrome base on tables and chairs..... Was $500	$449
5-PC. DINETTE, white top round table, four swivel chairs, made by Daystrom..... Was $300	$249

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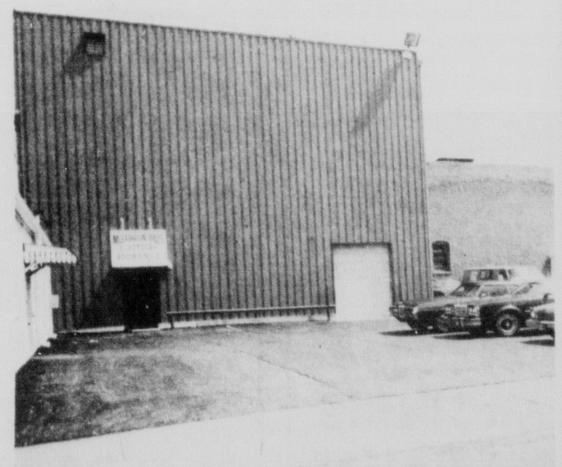

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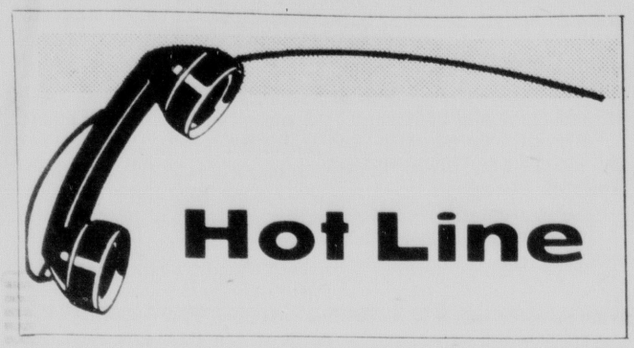
McLAUGHLIN BROS. FURNITURE CO.

513-517 OHIO ST.



Hot Line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves proglems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo., 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used, but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — There is a bad corner at Stewart and Morgan. I had a motorcycle wreck there and called the mayor around the first of July and was assured that they would clean up the corner to improve visibility, but nothing has been done yet. — W.B.

A — Lee Martin, city sanitation inspector in charge of enforcing city weed and refuse control ordinances, said he has relayed your request to the proper city authorities who assured him the corner will be cleared of brush and other obstructions as soon as possible.

Q — A friend of mine who has worked in a concession stand for several years told me that the concessionaires at the State Fair cannot buy their food at wholesale or even the current supermarket prices. Rather, an individual or company sells food to all concessionaires. Only if he does not have an item on his truck can they buy food elsewhere. Needless to say, his prices are exhorbitant. If there is a simple explanation for this, I think it would be well to vindicate the contractor who sells the food. If not, I think the citizens of Missouri would be interested in learning how he was awarded this contract and who was responsible for awarding it to him. — P.L.

A — Arlene Rouchka, Fair director of concessions, explained it has been the practice for many years to award Fair food concession supply contracts to companies submitting the lowest bids. The awarding of these contracts is handled by the State Division of Purchasing and not by Fair officials. A typical bid this year, successfully made by Isis Foods, Kansas City, for groceries, was wholesale plus 2¾ per cent. This means that Isis will charge concessionaires 2¾ per cent above the wholesale price for groceries. Other successful low bidders this year were: Alewel Meats, meats; Interstate Brands, bread; Higginsville Ice Co., ice; Beatrice Foods, dairy products; and Clary House, potato chips.

Mrs. Rouchka said the long-standing practice of requiring concessionaires to purchase only from authorized supplies is "quality control." All hamburger, she noted for example, must contain at least 70 per cent lean beef and hot dogs must contain no filler. Also, she said, if this rule were not in effect, concessionaires might purchase food throughout the year which would not necessarily be fresh at Fair time. Finally, she noted, traffic control problems are reduced considerably when one purveyor handles each category of food.

Q — Why have the Good Will collection boxes been removed from Sedalia? — Mrs. L.W.

A — Earl Wills, of Good Will Industries in Kansas City, informed Hot Line that the boxes have been removed because the operation's truck fleet has been reduced from 16 to eight and it is no longer possible to make every-other-day pickups in Sedalia as before. However, he said, officials are hoping to work out an arrangement with a local church or some other group in which a building could be designated as the local collection center for Good Will items. Good Will personnel from Kansas City would come to the local center "at least every other week" to collect the items, Wills said. Churches or other organizations willing to share a portion of their building for this purpose can contact Wills at Good Will Industries, 1817 Campbell, Kansas City, Mo., 64108. His telephone number is 1-842-7425.

Thespian Hall site for 1977 festival

BOONVILLE — Historic Thespian Hall, the oldest theater west of the Allegheny Mountains, will be the focal point of activities during the second annual Missouri River Festival of the Arts, to be held here Aug. 19-28.

The program is being conducted by the Friends of Historic Boonville in cooperation with the Kansas City Lyric Theater. The 10-day regional arts event will feature two weekends of performances with educational workshops to be held during the intervening week.

The festival will feature the following performances: 8 p.m. Aug. 19, a program of contemporary pantomime by the Claude Kipnis Mime Theater; 8 p.m. Aug. 20, a chamber music concert featuring selections from Strauss, Camelle, Mozart and Scott Joplin; 2 p.m. Aug. 21, a family pantomime theater including performances of "The Circus" and "The Crowd."

At 8 p.m. Aug. 26, an English opera performance of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro;" 8 p.m. Aug. 27, an orchestra concert featuring selections from Schubert, Ravel, Mozart and Ibert; and 2 p.m. Aug. 28, a performance of "The Marriage of Figaro," followed by a festival finale reception at 5 p.m.

The festival workshops will cover the following topics: mime dance sessions; an inter-related arts experience combining dance, music, drama, photography, writing and visual arts; a discussion and demonstration of composing and producing an opera; and explanations and demonstrations in the areas of stage makeup and acting techniques, costume selection, scene and lighting preparation and properties.

In preparation for the August festival, Thespian Hall is undergoing a second stage of renovation and restoration to complement that done last year. Projects scheduled to be completed in time for the festival including installation of new heating in the historic building, placement of new ventilating and air conditioning systems, stage floor work, plaster repair and electrical work.

The restoration of Thespian Hall and the festival, itself, are being funded largely by the Crosby Kemper Foundations, Kansas City.

Sedalians win music trophies

A total of 31 trophies were won recently by music students of Mrs. Ruth Bockelman, 902 South Kentucky, in competition sponsored at St. Louis recently by the Mid-America Music Association.

Sedalia guitar soloists receiving trophies were Pam Fenner, Fredda Kellogg, Guy Arnwine, Stacy Williams and Linda Glenn. Area guitar soloists receiving trophies were: Kevin Cobb, Tipton; Kevin Bugh, Lincoln; Tim Rehmer, Florence; Sammy Shreck, Tipton; Trena Reed, Smithton; Brent Ransdell, Green Ridge; David Foster, Green Ridge; Gloria Close, Green Ridge; Carla Page, Holden; and Dennis Foster, Green Ridge.

Banjo soloists receiving trophies were: Tammy and John Ellison, Smithton; Linda Glenn, Sedalia; Stephanie Randall, Green Ridge; and Mark Furnell, Sedalia. Other soloists receiving trophies were: Tom Cobb, Sedalia, bass; and Kevin Johnson, Sedalia, steel guitar.

Trophies were won in duet competition by: David and Dennis Foster, Green Ridge, guitar; Trena Reed, Smithton, and Stacy Williams, Sedalia, guitar; Tammy and John Ellison, Smithton, banjo. A trophy-winning banjo trio consisted of Tammy and John Ellison and Stephanie Randall.

A trophy was also won by a musical ensemble consisting of Trena Reed and Stacy Williams on the guitar, Stephanie Randall on the banjo and Tom Cobb on the bass.

Students receiving excellent ratings and certificates were: Tom Cobb, guitar solo; Rina Cox, Smithton, guitar solo; Susan Todd, Versailles, accordian solo; and the guitar duet team of Kevin Bugh and Barry Davis.

Nature's oddity

Edward Scanlan, Venedy, Ill., seems a bit bewildered as he looks at a stalk of corn with the ear growing out of the tassel, a situation found in many southern Illinois fields this year. Farmers shrug when asked for an explanation; the weather, breeding or some other freak of nature. Anyway, the old saying "Corn as high as an elephant's eye" seems quite appropriate when one sees these ears sticking up from the top of the corn stalks. (UPI)

Bryant is elected War Dads president

Edmond Bryant, 1700 West Main, was elected state president of the American War Dad's at the group's annual convention recently in Jefferson City.

Bryant, who has three sons in the Army, has served as president of the local chapter for the past seven years and was both state and national president of the organizatin in 1974 and 1975. Leslie Sturms, 112 East 10th, was elected state sergeant-at-arms and Jack Green, 1509 South Moniteau, was nominated for the post of national councilman from Missouri. He will be voted on at the American War Dad's national convention this fall at Albert Lea, Minn.

Gertrude Head, 1209 South Grand, was elected state councilwoman for the fourth district of the group's auxilliary and Evelyn McNally, 1207 South Grand, was appointed secretary for the auxilliary state president Lucille Harvey, of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sturms were appointed to provide special help to patients at the Harry S. Truman Memorial Veteran's Hospital in Columbia.

Officers were also elected recently for the local

Edmond Bryant

American War Dad's chapter and its auxilliary. Jack Green, 1502 South Moniteau, was elected president. Other officers are: Sturms, vice president; Bryant, secretary-treasurer; E.R. (Mike) Grinstead, sergeant-at-arms; and C. Brent Samuels, chaplain.

Gertrude Head, 1204 South Grand, was elected president of the auxilliary. Other officers are: Mrs. McNally, vice president; Luceille Twenter, treasurer; Hazel Grinstead, chaplain; Jessie McFarland, secretary; and Lorraine Sturms, sergeant-at-arms.

Roth's

SAVE 15% ON ALL OUR LADIES & MEN'S COATS DURING ROTH'S PRE-SEASON COAT SALE

Roth's is known for their great coat selection and this year the offering is larger than ever — in the sizes and styles you want most and at prices you'll be comfortable with too. And only 15% down holds your coat in layaway with no payments 'til October 1st.

Sale Ends Aug. 13

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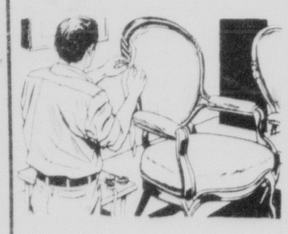

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Beautiful hair begins with the care it receives. The haircutters at King Arthur's believe in assisting their patrons, both men and women, with advice and products that create easy-to-care-for hair. They are highly skilled people using very precise cuts and, when necessary, support them with color highlighting and body waves. We invite you to try one of the many new concepts in hair design at King Arthur's where natural flow hair designs are created to fit you. Haircutting is a total output of joy to us. Call or drop by for an appointment. In Sedalia, we are located at 114 South Ohio. Telephone 816-827-2470. And we are open on Monday through Saturday.

A CUT ABOVE THE REST

Mrs. Marvin 'Jan' Boehne
City Collector

Jan and her husband, Marvin, live at 815 S. Barrett. They are the parents of two sons, Dennis and his wife live in Pittsburg, Kan., Greg is a student at CMSU. She has lived in Sedalia for 21 years, been employed as assistant under Opal Hugelman for the past 9 years. She is a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church. Jan is qualified and experienced to continue to carry out the duties required if elected to the office of City Collector. She sincerely solicits your support August 16th.

CITY & COUNTY DEMOCRATIC MEETING

THURSDAY, AUG. 11
7:30 P.M.

at the
PETTIS COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Come and Meet Your Candidates

Public Invited

VOTE DEMOCRATIC AUGUST 16th

Paid for by the Democratic Party

Donald Stratton
Sheriff

Don and his wife live on Rt. 6. They are the parents of 3 children, Kathleen, Vicky and Don, Jr. He served as Chief Deputy under Sheriff Fairfax for 11 years, prior to this he served on the Sedalia Police Dept. 6 years. Don served in the U.S. Marine Corps, was active in the Korean and Indo-China Campaign. Don and family are members of New Hope Baptist Church. His goal is law enforcement in which everyone can take pride. Vote for cooperation, concern and dedicated law enforcement. Don sincerely needs your support August 16.

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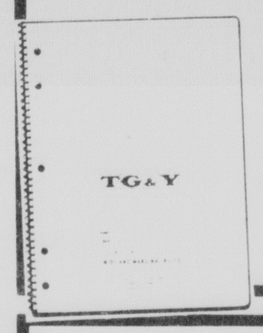

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70 count, 10" X8" 5 Hole coilbound

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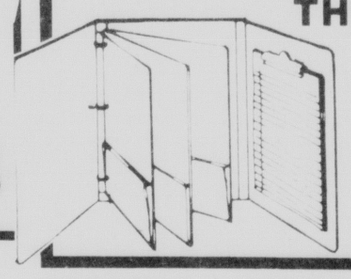

THE ARRANGER

3 ring binder, 11X18", combines a note pad, clipboard and pocket file into one handy folder.

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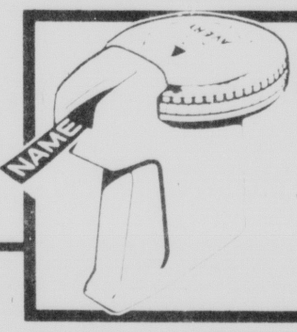

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Uses ¼", ⅜", and ½" tape. Ideal for identifying your belongings.

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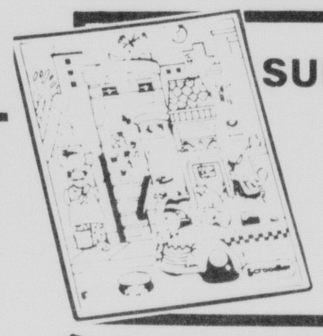

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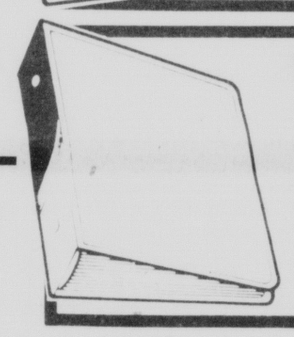

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Soft & Easy to Clean

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New 3 Dimensional Design

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Disposable Douche
4½ Oz. Herbal Scent

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100% Vinyl - ½"x50'

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1 Gallon Size

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Hardware men vanish

The Phoenix Nest

Edited by Martin Levin

By DERECK WILLIAMSON

Fast disappearing from the American scene is the old-fashioned hardware store with its open bins of nails, screws, bolts and washers of every size you can imagine, plus some you can't.

A familiar and pleasant ritual used to be the sorting of individual bolts and matching nuts on a worn hardware store counter. When you had picked out the number you wanted, the proprietor would hand-herd them to the counter's edge, and spill them into a sturdy paper bag.

Here and there, you can still find a lumber yard where loose hardware is sold. There are still some stores where somebody will cheerfully weigh you out, on a hanging scale, three-quarters of a pound of ten-penny nails, and then dump them with a satisfying rattle into a satisfyingly thick brown bag.

But such places are getting hard to find. The big department stores are taking over the hardware business. Their pre-plastic-packaged goods make it impossible to buy one bolt, two pieces of sandpaper, or the exact quantity of nails you want.

Once you manage to locate the bolt-and-nut section in one of the superstores (it's easy to get lost among the displays of metal shelf brackets painted to look like wood, and plastic house-numbers painted to look like metal) you discover that the bolt you need comes in a sealed package of 12 which, on close inspection, is found to contain only 11 nuts.

Another irritating thing about the superstore is that nobody there seems to know anything about hardware. "I dunno; I just work here," seems to be the standard reply to customer questions.

In the old-fashioned hardware store, people who worked there not only knew everything, they dispensed advice freely. They tried to help you, a concept evidently not well known in modern retailing circles.

People who worked in hardware stores were long-suffering folk. Customers were always bringing them weird problems.

"I need some sort of little piece of metal — or wood or something — that will hold a thing I'm trying to fasten to a kind of arm that sticks out near the laundry tub with a hole in it, but it's got to fit crossways because the wall is in the way."

Much hand-waving and body-twisting always accompanied the customer's description. Sometimes he would draw an indecipherable diagram.

Some customers knew what they wanted, but had no idea what size.

"I need a piece of pipe."

The clerk would gently break the news to the customer that pipe was available in a great number of sizes, lengths, and configurations.

"Well, it's got to hook on to this pipe I've got back home."

"Okay. What size is that?"

"Well, not too big. But not too small either."

"Suppose you tell me what the pipe is for?"

"Well, I'm trying to fasten it to a kind of arm that sticks out near the laundry tub with a hole in it, but it's got to fit crossways because the wall is in the way."

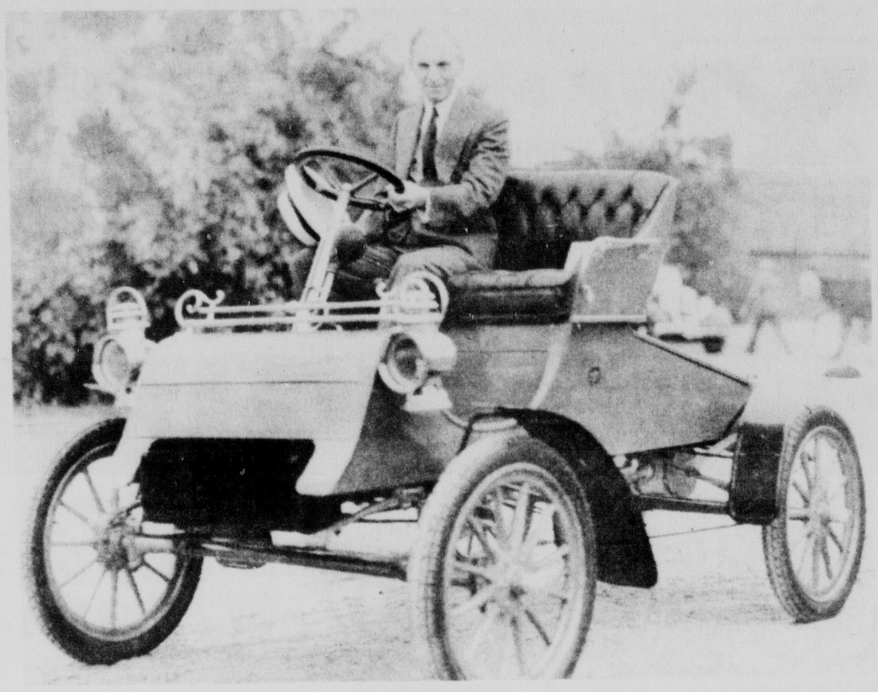
Amazingly, the hardware store clerk could usually figure out what the customer wanted. He could even answer questions like:

"Which of these three sizes of lenses will fit my flashlight at home?" And:

"Does my husband want twenty-penny nails, or twenty penny-nails?" And:

"How many wood-screws of what size do I need for a doghouse?"

Many old-time hardware store men today are relaxing in retirement, comfortable in the knowledge that although the do-it-yourself season is here, they don't have to ponder a single zany question. Well, you guys have earned your rest, and the community is grateful. But you are sorely missed by a frustrated army of hardware-hunters.



Search is on

With straw hat in hand, Henry Ford sits behind the wheel of a 1903 Model A, the first automobile offered for sale by the Ford Motor Co. The firm, which is celebrating a year-long observance of its 25th anniversary, is trying to locate as many of the 1,708 Model A's built in the first 15 months of business. The oldest known in existence bears the serial number 28 and is owned by William C. Griggs, who operates the Panhandle Plains Museum in Canyon, Tex.

(UPI)

Telephone firm files suit

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Capital City Telephone Co. here has sued former Missouri House Speaker Richard Rabbitt for more than $1,000 in telephone bills the company says were unpaid from the Democrat's unsuccessful campaign for lieutenant governor.

The utility filed suit on Friday in Cole County Circuit Court, contending the Richard Rabbitt Campaign Fund has continually refused to pay for service provided from Mar. 9, 1976 through Nov. 12, 1976. The bills total $1,222.

In its suit, the company said it had a written agreement with Rabbitt who "in his personal capacity, agreed to indemnify and hold the telephone company harmless from any loss it might sustain as a result of providing telephone service to the campaign fund."

Rabbitt, who was convicted last month on 15 counts of federal mail fraud and extortion, won the Democratic primary but was defeated in the general election by incumbent Republican Lt. Gov. William Phelps.

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Travelers face restrictions

TAIBE, Lebanon (AP) — A mile east of this hilltop town in southern Lebanon, travelers are stopped at a roadblock manned by a band of Lebanese army regulars.

The travelers are told they can proceed no further, even though they may carry passes signed by the Lebanese military commander in Beirut, Lebanon's capital.

The officer in charge of the roadblock explains that he doesn't take orders from Beirut any more. Asked from whom he does take orders, the officer smiles and say, "Shalom," the Hebrew greeting meaning peace.

The apparent reason for the travel restrictions is to keep outsiders from seeing the extent to which Israel has become linked with so-called Lebanese "rightists" — Maronite Christians and some Moslems who have sided with the Israelis against Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist Lebanese allies.

Along Lebanon's southern border with Israel, the "rightists", who include Lebanese army regulars, are encamped in several enclaves and receive aid and support from what the Israelis call a "good fence" policy.

Here in Taibe, a Moslem farming town two miles from the Israeli border, the Palestinian guerrillas have established a front-line base of operations in their fight against the "rightists" in a war that continues sporadically even though a cease-fire has halted the devastating Lebanese civil conflict.

The Palestinian commander here, a Lt. Fahmy, said he is convinced the main enemy here is Israel, not the rightist Lebanese, although he admits his commandos have never clashed or even seen Israeli troops in southern Lebanon.

"They're too smart for that," he said. "They let the Christian Phalangists do their dirty work for them."

Kfar Chouba is the nearest town to the fourth "good fence" gateway that Israel opened up across the border early in July. This gateway and road enters the Arkoub region, once dubbed "Fatahland" by the Israelis because it was the main Palestinian base for cross-border raids in the early 1970s. The Arkoub, on the slopes of Mount Hermon, is nearly deserted now by Palestinians. They are entrenched in pockets to the south.

The Arkoub gateway is the first Israel has established from occupied territory, seized from Syria in the 1967 war.

Business news

Dave Christian, electronic warfare technician, has been assigned to the Navy recruiting office in Sedalia, where he will be working with CPO Richard York, also recently assigned here.

During his Navy career, Christian has been assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga, where he participated in the splashdown of the Apollo 17 crew, and to a supply ship and a destroyer, traveling around the Western Pacific and to France, Spain and Porgugal.

Christian and his wife, Nancy, are from St. Louis and have two children.

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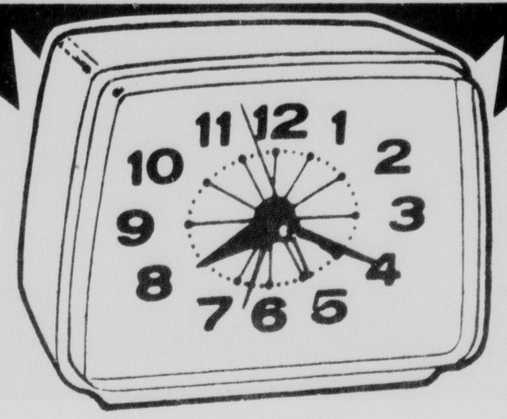

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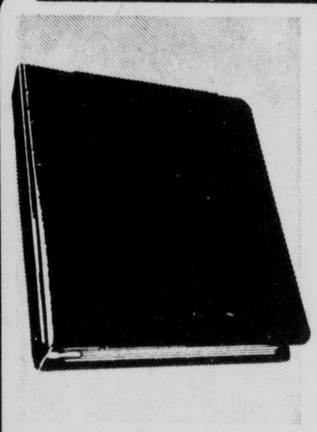

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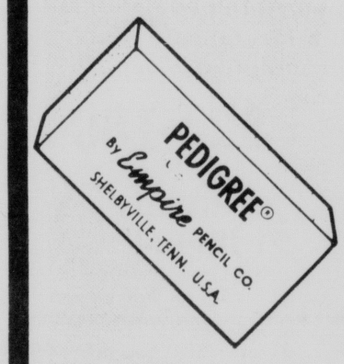

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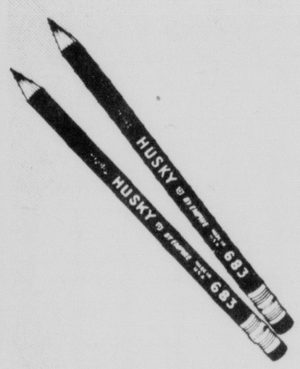

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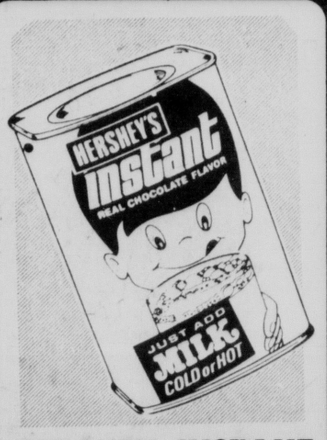

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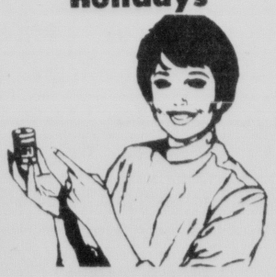

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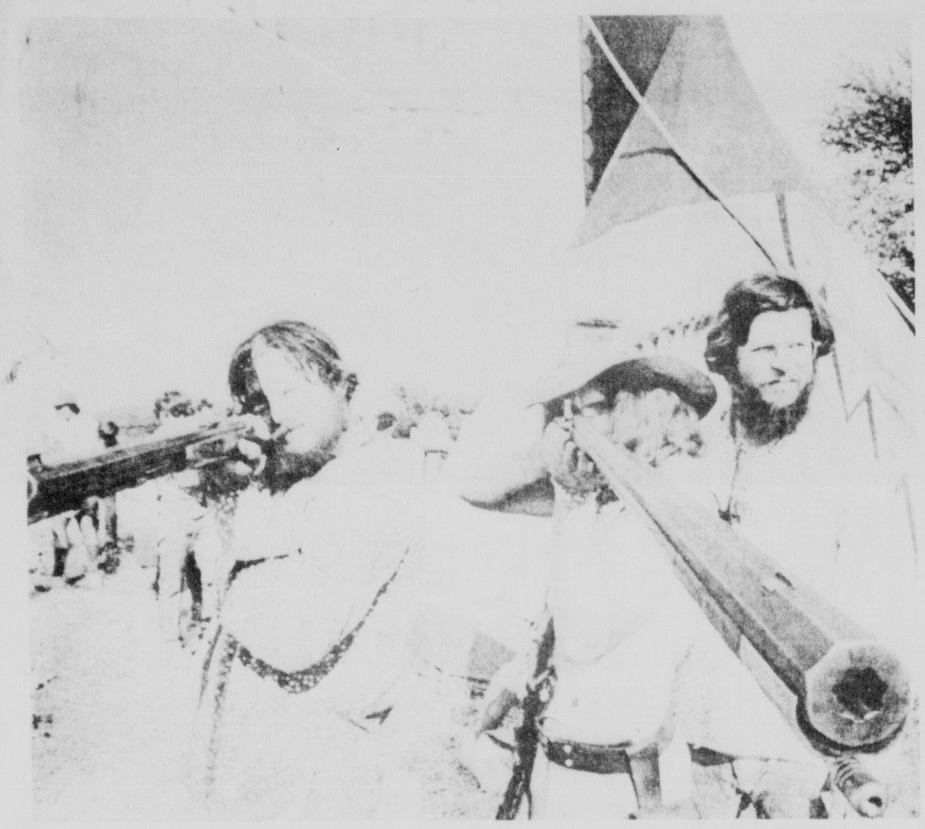

Watch your aim

Mountain men at the 1977 Boy Scout Jamboree at Moraine State Park, Pa., do their thing with these old style rilfes. The Scouts, left to right, are LaMar "Leg Shot" Higbee, Salt Lake City; Tom Thompson, Slippery Rock, Pa.; and Gary "Bear Trap" Nelson, who looks on and who hails from the state of Utah.

(UPI)

Spectator helps break farm deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat and feedgrain farmers pleased with the substantially greater income subsidies and price supports that Congress will endorse again next month can thank a voice from the past, a very quiet one.

"Who makes U.S. farm policy?" is a question that is probably impossible to answer, as it would be for other major government decisions in a pluralistic democracy that spans so many economic interests.

The price-support provisions of the pending farm measure were a year in the making, the food-stamp and research sections more than two years.

Last week the House and Senate conferees working out the final details for policies through 1981 were deadlocked for three days on the grains programs.

Compromise proposals within the unshaken limits of both the administration and House leaders and the advocates of higher levels after this year were all rejected.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., has become close to President Carter, is a principal mentor of Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, is thoroughly respected by his colleagues and just as fully enjoys a role as "the great mediator."

He kept spinning out compromises as the principals ran dry and became increasingly short with each other. But he, too, started having trouble.

At one point, Humphrey read a note passed up by a spectator and then proposed the face-saving language that could indeed mean a little higher 1978 support level but mostly just broke the impasse.

The spectator, Morton Sorkin, was director of agricultural economics at one point during the Eisenhower-Ezra Taft Benson administration. He's now a private consultant.

His present-day counterpart, Howard Hjort, sat across the room, in charge of the administration barricades with Bergland. They took a break to consult and then accepted.

Two weeks ago, much was made of the "urban-rural coalition" in the House that forced the Carter administration to withdraw its opposition to those higher supports on the 1977 crops.

That coalition is routinely mounted for every farm and food-aid omnibus bill and other measures that might lose by themselves. It's evaporated each time a President has vetoed a farm bill.

The forgers of that coalition this time were three second-term Midwest Democrats.

Liberal food-stamp reforms for liberal price supports was the trade.

Rep. Frederick W. Richmond, D-N.Y., food-stamp subcommittee chairman, found himself all alone as a conferee in a room full of country boys. Conferees effectively make the final decisions.

In truth, the persons who gave those forgers the chips to begin with were three House Republicans, two veterans and the other, ironically, the man who succeeded Bergland as a representative from Minnesota in a GOP upset.

Reps. Charles Thone, R-Neb., Keith Sebelius, R-Kan., and Arlan Stangeland, R-Minn., worked their side of the aisle in groups and "one on one."

Their party's 1976 vice presidential candidate, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., sponsor of the higher levels, sat with them on the House floor as the showdown neared, to reassure the doubtful.

They delivered 100 votes to Reps. Max Baucus, D-Mont., Glenn English, D-Okla., and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. Those three then lobbied with every technique they could think of, including movies of family farmers.

They calculated they had 277 votes, including all the New York City delegation and the Republicans, by the time Carter and the House leaders decided to go along if the budget line were held elsewhere.

No votes were necessary, no commitments tested. On the full omnibus bill, which ranged from sunflowers to ice cream, many New York City area members and other urbanites voted "no."

Afterwards, sharp-tongued Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., told his Long Island constituents the measure is "light years over the budget" when it is 7 per cent over by Senate Budget Committee calculations.

One of four New York Democrats to join six Republicans from that major dairy state in voting "no," Pike said that the farm policy is what it is for one reason:

"It's an old-fashioned political alliance of the type which, back in civics class, they used to call 'logrolling.' The bill has a little something for everybody."

PRINCE PRODUCTION

CHICAGO (AP) — Harold Prince, one of the most successful directors and producers of American theater, will stage Puccini's opera "Girl of the Golden West" during the Lyric Opera of Chicago's 1978 season, company officials said.

Prince will stage the opera in cooperation with conductor Bruno Bartoletti. The production will star soprano Carol Neblett, bass Carlo Cossutta and baritone Gian-Piero Mastromei.

Dead soldier's father not happy with Army

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Pvt. Fredrick E. Williams is finally getting a burial with full military honors — but his father remains bitter about his death.

Williams will be buried Monday at the national cemetery at Ft. Leavenworth, three months after his skeleton was found in a remote area of Ft. Leonard Wood in the Missouri Ozarks.

Despite extensive tests and examinations by the Army's Criminal Investigation Command at Ft. Holabird in Baltimore and the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, the only officials conclusion was the he suffered a fractured skull.

"He was never AWOL, and he didn't die of exposure," James Williams said. "The Army knows who murdered him and why. They're going to have to start telling the truth."

Fredrick Williams had only been in the Army for four months when he was listed as AWOL on Feb. 8, after having been missing since Jan. 11. His father was notified Feb. 11.

A man from a nearby town found the skeleton April 30 while hunting wild turkeys. The Army identified it as that of Williams and said he apparently died of exposure.

The elder Williams, a 48-year old airline mechanic, has enlisted the help of family, friends, Army personnel at Ft. Leavenworth and his congressman in an effort to determine what happened to his son.

He is particularly interested in the period between Jan. 5, when Fredrick last answered roll call, and Feb. 1, when it was discovered he was not in the fort hospital as originally thought.

Paul D. Phillips, acting assistant secretary of the Army, told the elder Williams in a letter last month that personnel accounting procedures in his son's case were inadequate and complicated by the inexperience of his superior officers.

Phillips also said Fredrick's skull was fractured by "a sharp blow, probably struck from behind by a narrow, flat-edged instrument."

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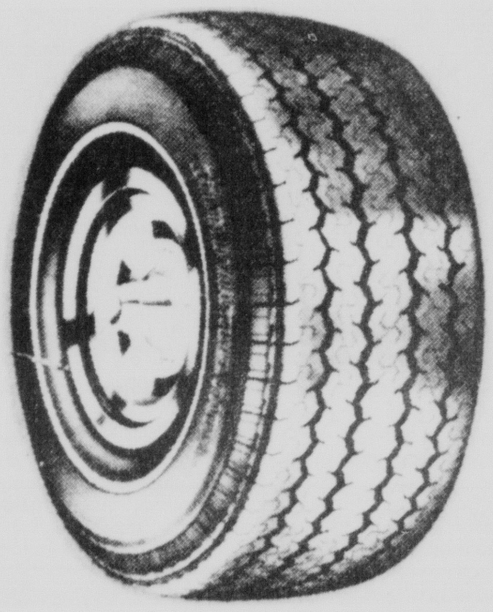

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Caring for girl is made difficult

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Lucille Esposito has spent the last 36 years feeding, bathing and caring for a daughter who fell into a coma at age 6.

Now Mrs. Esposito is worried she may have to move Elaine Cinderella from home into an institution because the federal government is holding back health benefits.

"We can" make it much longer," said Mrs. Esposito, herself recovering from recent open-heart surgery. "They are forcing us to put Elaine into a nursing home.

"That isn't right. A mother can care for her daughter much better than some nurse's aide. But without the money and the services, what can we do?"

Until July of last year, Medicaid paid for drugs and medical expenses for Elaine, now 42, who went into a coma after a simple appendectomy. But when the woman's Social Security benefits were increased, she no longer qualified for Medicaid funds.

As it stands now, Mrs. Esposito would have to institutionalize her daughter to get Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits.

Mrs. Esposito and her husband both are disabled and unable to work. Although they depend almost entirely on the federal benefits to provide what their comatose daughter needs, they have resisted numerous attempts by doctors willing to "pull the plug."

"I guess I'm the 'plug,'" says Mrs. Esposito.

"I thought we had won the case. I just can't believe they would do this. My only hope is there is someone up there with a heart."

In April federal Administrative Law Judge Charles Lockwood of Tampa stepped in and overruled the Medicaid regulation, ordering that $2,000 in back benefits be paid to the Espositos.

He also reinstated a monthly $20 drug allowance, use of a suction machine to clear Elaine's paralyzed throat and state aid for 20 per cent of all medical bills.

But when the judge's decision was sent to Washington, D.C., for compliance, someone in either the Atlanta or Baltimore SSI Bureau protested the decision and sent it to the HEW Appeals Council. No action has been taken for the past four months.

The Social Security Administration would not reveal the protestor's name or reason for the decision. But one official said, "It is rare when a judge decides in favor of the individual (over the agency) and rarer still that anyone would protest such a decision. Everyone up here is disturbed about it."

Fun in sharing

It's a double treat for Sandra Wong, right, of the Henry Street Settlement House in New York as she shares an ice cream soda with Danielle Briosbois of the cast of "Annie" at Rumpelmayer's, the famous ice cream parlor in New York. In the show, Daddy Warbucks promises Annie an ice cream soda at Rumpelmayer's, so the ice cream parlor offered to make the pledge come true by inviting the cast of the hit Broadway musical. The cast in turn apparently invited the disadvantaged youths of the Henry Street facility and a good time was had by all.

(UPI)

Carter working to help ease steel price hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, who fears steel price increases may fuel inflation, is stepping up pressure on the industry, hoping to keep some companies from joining in the latest round of price hikes.

Carter ordered the Council on Wage and Price Stability Friday to study the industry's pricing policies and its costs and to report on what the government might do to moderate future rises in price.

In a move aimed at dramatizing his displeasure at recent price boosts, the President also ordered the Pentagon and the General Service Administration, the government's chief purchasing agency, to buy steel wherever it is cheapest.

Administration sources conceded the Pentagon and the GSA account for only a small percentage of the steel industry's sales. But, according to one source, Carter hopes the action will help maintain a split price system with some companies foregoing new increases.

Industry spokesmen declined public comment on the President's move.

But several industry officials said privately they were surprised that Carter himself, instead of a Cabinet officer or another administration official, had focused on the price issue.

Carter's announcement follows earlier administration statements criticizing the announced price hikes.

Charles Schultze, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said pubic they were "clearly inconsistent with efforts to control the inflation rate."

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest producer, last month announced price boosts of 6 per cent for structural steel and 7 per cent for tin mill steel. Bethlehem Steel Corp., the No. 2 producer, followed with hikes of its own a short time later, and much of the industry has followed suit.

The price increases would go into effect in September.

Carter's order on government steel purchases was revealed aboard Air Force One as the President was flying to his home town of Plains, Ga.

He said the recent round of price increases "clearly jeopardizes our efforts to achieve deceleration in the overall rate of inflation."

Steel companies have blamed rising costs, especially for energy, increased labor expenses, and a slump in the capital goods market for a steady drop in profits this year.

They also have been stung by increased competition from foreign producers who now account for an estimated 15 per cent of the steel sold in the country.

Bethlehem Steel last month said its profits dropped sharply during the first half of the year. U.S. Steel also reported earnings were down 50 per cent during the first six months of 1977.

Carter asked the Council on Wage and Price Stability for a report on the industry by Sept. 30.

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Parisians have mixed reactions to concept

PARIS (AP) — An experimental three-mile Paris Promenade meant to provide safe passageway for pedestrians is threatening to backfire in a politically-charged cloud of auto exhaust fumes.

The Aug. 2-16 experiment, initiated by Mayor Jacques Chirac, has closed some streets to traffic from the Arch of Triumph to Notre Dame Cathedral along the scenic Seine River.

So far, the scheme had drawn praise from pedestrians and snarls from drivers who sit steaming behind idling engines in traffic jams around the promenade.

Premier Raymond Barre himself was trapped in traffic for 25 minutes recently near the fenced-off Place de la Concorde along with thousands of other motorists trying to make their way home.

Paris is usually quiet in August when most residents escape the sweltering city on their summer vacations, but this year the city is alive with controversy over the promenade.

Chirac, sensitive to voter feelings just eight months before legislative elections in which the Communist-Socialist alliance is expected to make large gains, said Friday his administration is monitoring developments daily.

If traffic becomes too snarled, Chirac noted, the promenade route will be altered to clear congestion. He said the situation has improved after initial problems.

The Communists claim the chaos symbolizes what Chirac, leader of the moderate Gaullist party, means by law and order.

Parisian pedestrians and foreign tourists are taking it all in stride.

While currying favor with Parisian environmentalists who supported leftist candidates in municipal balloting last March, Chirac is fearful of political backlash from motorists.

Car owners appeared uniformly disgusted with the experiment.

The walk route begins at the Arch of Triumph, goes down both sides of the Champs Elysees to the fenced-off Place De La Concorde, then winds through the Tuileries gardens.

It comes out at a Seine-side quai near the Louvre, goes down to Pont Neuf and crosses the river to Vert-Galant Square on the Isle de la Cite.

Business news

Gary W. Bowlin, son of Chester Bowlin, Route 1, has accepted a field engineering position with General Electric's installation and service engineering division, headquartered in Schenectady, N.Y.

A 1977 electrical engineering graduate of the University of Missouri-Rolla, Bowlin will receive technical training and one-the-job assignments.

Bowlin is married to the former Connie Roark of Windsor.

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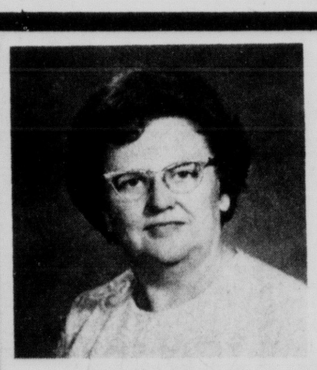
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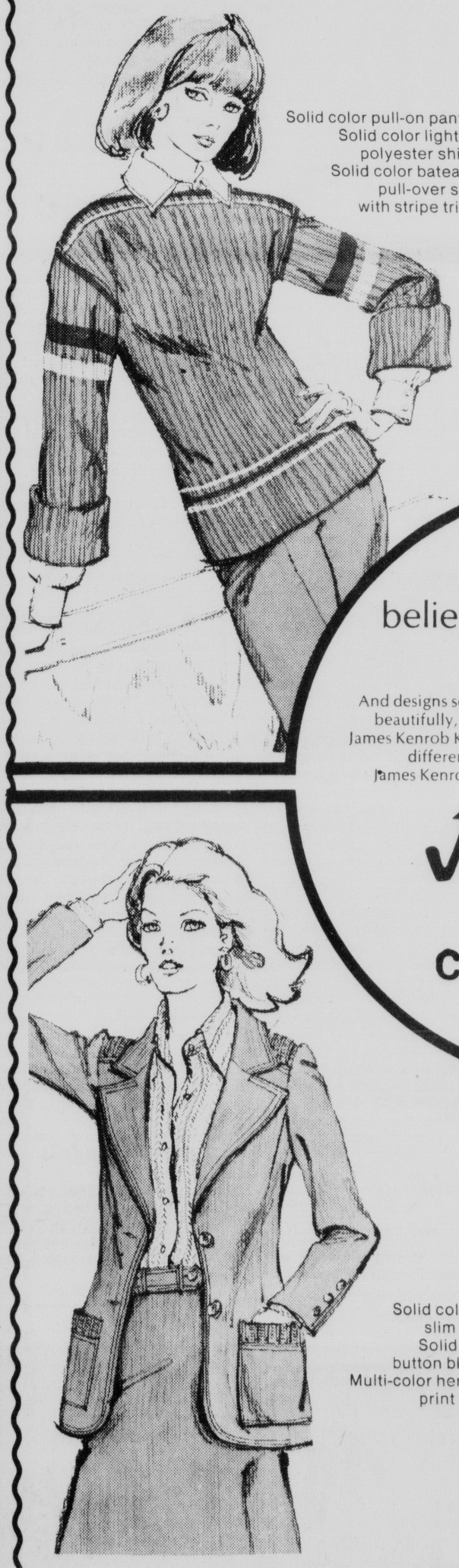
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Birthdays

Birthday candles on his cake,
He blew and blew and blew.
But little boys don't have much breath
When they are only two.
If there had just been two candles
I think the job he'd done
For how he laughed in victory
When he managed to blow out one.
But his cake had lots of candles
To grow on, grow and grow
And it was such a pretty sight
With candles all aglow.
'Twas a double celebration
With his sister, six years old,
Who had just had a birthday, too,
Another cake with flames of gold
Burning very brightly,
Candles on both birthday cakes.
She had four years more breath to blow
And that is what it takes.
She tried to be big sister helper
So open his gifts she tore
But he wanted to do his own tearing,
Her meddling made him sore.
With his tiny little fingers
The wrappings he wanted to tear
And see what was in there.
He snatched the gift bow from his head
Put there by his Aunt Pearl,
He wanted no ribbons on his hair
'Cause he's no sissy girl.
There were toy surprises,
And balloons, too, you know.
It seems at birthday parties
You blow and blow and blow.
And there were pretty birthday cards
His sister opened, but that was all,
You see she couldn't read them
She only starts to school this fall.
Birthdays are such happy times
For kids, they can hardly wait,
And for, like my young neighbor,
It is a special date
When you are fifteen counting the days,
The time seems way too far
Until at last you are sixteen,
Old enough to drive a car,
All birthdays are important
To kids but the very best
Is the day when you successfully,
You hope, pass the driver's test.
A century ago the greatest birthday
For a boy, on which they'd plan
Was reaching the age of twenty-one,
The age that made him a man.
For one, when the great hour came
He yelled with delight
"There's a man in the house, man in the house"
In the middle of the night,
When the family learned that it was he
They didn't think much of that
His dad turned him across his knee
And spanked him where he sat.
Yes, birthdays for kids are a joy
Cakes with all the candles lighted,
But somehow as the years slip by
We seem to get less excited,
It seems they are never near the fun
As we watch the years mount
Into the greater numbers
We would rather, now, not count.

Hazel N. Lang

Nutrition for the elderly

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Twenty million — that's a lot of people!

"Unfortunately, careful research aimed at determining requirements of most nutrients specifically for the elderly is just beginning. At present, neither U.S. nor international dietary allowances include separate recommendations for any nutrient for the elderly," writes Dr. Myron Winick, director of Columbia's Institute of Human Nutrition, in the June issue of Contemporary Nutrition.

In a subsequent interview Dr. Winick says: " so little has been done in this particular field. Yet it is definitely one of the most important fields for those attempting to find ways of slowing the aging process. With what information is at my disposal, I shall try to outline an over-all diet for people — more than 20 million over 60 — with the hope that it makes living easier, their health better and their spirits good.

"It is certainly true that a number of bodily changes take place as the years accumulate. These changes wear on the organs and digestive processes. Which is why older people need about the minimum daily requirement for protein that a healthy young adult needs. The protein is required to repair worn out tissues. So provide the elderly with enough poultry, fish, soft cheeses and eggs (not more than three a week), lean meat and some whole grains and protein from certain vegetables. But serve them in small portions. It is better for the elderly to be fed four or even five times a day. But they must get their full requirements.

"Due in part to our affluent society's low intake of calcium foods, many older people suffer a loss of bone matrix. This condition progresses more than twice as fast in women as in men. It is called osteoporosis.

"So I suggest foods rich in calcium for osteoporosis sufferers — milk and milk products, cheese, ice cream and yogurt for those who enjoy it, says Dr. Winick.

Because the stomach may secrete less hydrochloric acid with age, digestion and absorption of nutrients are impaired. The elderly may be more prone to anemia due to poor iron absorption and absorption of vitamin B-12. Therefore, foods such as red meat, liver and fortified cereals should be included in the diet.

Diverticulitis is an intestinal inflammation.

"There is evidence that suggests that it may be related to the amount of fiber in the diet," Dr. Winick states. "This is probably because of the decreased digestion time it produces and constipation which follows. Since constipation is a serious problem in many older people, I suggest an increase in bran in the diet.

"But not an irrational turning to bran as though it is a cure-all. No, I would say a few grains of bran scattered over your regular cereal might be enough."

(NEA)

Couple plans June wedding

Miss Barbara Jean Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Moore, 3001 Clarendon Road, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Gregory Wayne Harrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Harrell, Route 5.

Miss Moore will graduate from Smith-Cotton High School in May 1978. She is employed at K-Mart. Her fiance, a 1975 graduate of S-C, is employed as a firefighter-engineer with the Marshall fire department and a member of the Pettis County fire department.

A June weddding at Wesley United Methodist Church is planned.

For the best of women

Taking best of men's tailoring home

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) — "I say, Watson, what do you make of this?" Holmes handed me a herringbone man's jacket.

"Well, the owner obviously can afford fine tailoring; the label says Cesarani," I ventured.

"Yes, yes, but what else?"

"I'd say he rode to the hunt. Look at the suede gun patch near the shoulder, and the wind tab at the throat to be buttoned against the wind, the bellows pockets for cartridges . . ."

"Go on about the pockets," Holmes directed, puffing at his pipe.

I examined the inside breast pocket, which was empty, but from the lower, inside ticket pocket, I pulled a worn ticket stub from a suffragette meeting, the night of the murder.

"Dear me, Holmes, what kind of man would attend a suffragette meeting?"

He smiled and said, "None, I should think. The owner of this jacket, Watson, is a woman!"

Given another minute, the smart detective would have explained that the jacket was constructed to conform to the female shape, and that the owner ... but Bob Miller should really delineate the Cesarani woman.

He's president of the new womenswear firm dedicated to bringing the best of men's tailoring to the best of women in jackets, pants, skirts, shirts — most things that button, incidentally, button from left to right — and coats, that retail from $40 to $350, in sizes 4 to 14.

"She's the great American WASP," he says, "the Bryn Mawr lady who went to boarding school, who got her best jackets from the tailor who made her father's and her husband's riding clothes."

Or she's the girl who sneaked into her brother's room and borrowed his jeans, or bought shirts in boys' departments because they fit better.

She scrutinizes clothes, and appreciates hand-sewn operations, deep, meticulously finished seams, the way an undercollar matches the rest of a jacket unless it's meant to contrast in a sporty plaid; hand-cut buttonholes, suede patches — in short, all that's meant by men's tailoring.

And she likes these things done in traditional menswear fabrics: Harris tweed, shetlands, worsteds, English flannel, men's shirting fabrics.

Ah, but what kind of a woman, deep down, is this tightly tailored lady who may reach inside her jacket for a cigarillo?

Femme fatale, says Miller. "Look at this white flannel wrap skirt we did," he says. "Instead of putting in a kilt pin to hold it, we have a long slit up the side so her leg shows. Now, she wears this with the barest sandal in the world, a silk blazer and a string of pearls and when she walks into a room, she'll drive the men crazy.

Sal Cesarani, 36 — yes, there is a Cesarani — had femininity very much in mind when he decided to gamble on doing a womenswear line, he says.

"I'd won a Coty Award in '76 for my menswear and I felt the time was right to show my creativity for women, to give them as much femininity as possible along with impeccable workmanship."

No one remembered that the short, dark, F.I.T. graduate and one-time Ralph Lauren associate had put himself through school by designing for a junior sportswear house. "They thought I didn't have any women's experience and when the line opened in April, I was frighten to death. I thought I'd bomb, but I had to take the challenge. I said, please look, I can do it."

And they looked and agreed.

What he's done for fall, he says in a husky but high- pitched voice, is "very muted colors, patterns and mixed textures. And," he continues, picking up a pencil and sketching, "I said I think the woman should have this feeling in this jacket and this proportion. Then I'll give her a very soft skirt and have her wear her gloves in her breast pocket.

"And I want a ruffle coming out of the sleeve. Or she can put a little eyelet pocket hanky in her breast pocket, or a watch fob. And if she feels uncomfortable using any of the pockets, she can ignore them."

Which, of course, might be the safest course in the event she's planning to get away with murder.

Future brides please note

Future brides who wish to submit their wedding stories to The Democrat-Capital should secure a wedding form from the newsroom at the newspaper office, Seventh and Massachusetts.

There is no charge for publication of bridal stories, but only those forms submitted within the established deadlines and policies will be considered for publication.

Wedding stories, with or without a photograph, must be submitted within two weeks after the ceremony. Thursday noon is the deadline for all bridal stories submitted for publication in the following Sunday's edition.

Close-up, professional photographs of the bride are to be black and white, 5 x 7 inch. Photographs that do not meet quality standards will not be used.

Photographs may be picked up following publication, but none will be returned by mail unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The Democrat-Capital will not be responsible for damage which may occur to photographs submitted.

Treat cucumbers to fresh dill

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Summertime, when fresh dill is in markets and gardens, is a great time to use it with cucumbers. You may find, as we do, that the two are an irrestible combination.

We like to add finely chopped cucumber and minced dill to cottage cheese for a noontime salad. Served with lettuce and sliced ripe tomatoes, the twosome is not only refreshing and filling but usually pleases calorie--watchers.

For a spread you might like to mix cream cheese or farmer cheese with minced cucumber and dill. The mixture is delicious on squares of fresh bread or on crackers.

Chilled cucumber soup sprinkled with a copious amount of minced dill and served in ice-cold glass bowls is a lovely starter for a company supper.

Another great way to use fresh dill is with braised cucumbers. For cucumbers are just as good cooked as they are raw. Tasters at our house who thought they wouldn't like cucumbers cooked have succumbed to them after they tasted them prepared this way. If you try braising cucumbers with dill you may have the same fulfilling experience!

BRAISED DILL CUCUMBERS

3 medium cucumbers, pared and sliced 1/8-inch thick (about 4 cups)
3/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
Dash of white pepper
Minced fresh dill, as much as you like

Sprinkle cucumbers with the salt; stir well and let stand 30 minutes. Turn into a colander and drain well; do not press. In a 10-inch skillet melt the butter; add the cucumbers and pepper; stir well. Cook, covered, over moderate heat and stirring several times, just until as tender as you like — 3 to 5 minutes. Stir in the dill. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: The cucumbers may be prepared without presalting and draining. Skillet-cook them, as directed above, with the ingredients listed but with less salt. This way the cucumbers will have stronger flavor and slightly firmer texture.

Short and snappy

The shorter boot with a bulky sock peering over it is the new fashion footwear for fall.

Long wrap

What you do with a long scarf is wrap it around a turtleneck sweater and wear it as a neckpiece.

It's all shawl

Shawl dressing this year means not being afraid to wrap one shawl over another, or over a dress, a jacket, even a raincoat.

Important tendrils

All those loose ends you've tried to keep up when you wear your hair back can finally hang down: meandering wisps are important in hair this fall.

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60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rice, Windsor, will be honored with a reception in celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. Aug. 7 at their home. The reception will be hosted by the couple's two sons, Jay Rice, 1209 East 19th, and Richard Rice, Green Ridge. The couple has nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts please. Forrest Rice and the former Lena Lou Rabourn were married Aug. 7, 1917, in Oklahoma.

Time for jellied relish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When sweet green peppers are reasonably priced in markets or flourishing in the garden, you may want to use them in a jellied relish. The following recipe was successfully tried in our kitchen.

Although it calls for green peppers, if sweet red peppers are at hand they may be substituted for half the amount of green pepper called for. The red peppers make for attractive color, especially if the green food coloring is omitted.

JELLIES PEPPER RELISH

1 small tomato
1 very small onion, peeled
4 or 5 large sweet green peppers, seeds removed
7 cups (3 pounds) sugar
1 1/2 cups cider vinegar
1 bottle (6 fluid ounces) liquid fruit pectin
10 drops green food coloring, if desired

Cut tomato in half crosswise; squeeze out seeds and discard. Using the finest blade of a food grinder, grind the tomato and onion and turn into a 2-cup measure. Grind the peppers and turn into a strainer to drain; with a spoon, press out liquid; add enough of the prepared pepper to the tomato and onion to make 2 cups. Turn into a 4 or 5-quart saucepot. Stir in the sugar and vinegar. Over high heat bring to a full rolling boil and, stirring constantly, cook at this rolling boil for 1 minute. Remove from heat and at once stir in the pectin. With a large metal spoon, skim off the foam; stir and skim for 5 minutes to cool slightly and thus help prevent floating vegatables. If used, stir in the green food coloring. Ladle quickly into hot sterilized glasses or wide-mouth fruit jars. Use melted hot paraffin to seal the glasses or adjust lids and screwbands on the fruit jars according to manufacturer's directions. Makes about 8 cups of relish.

NOTE: If the green food coloring is omitted, the jellied relish will be on the amber-looking side.

Fall wedding

Pendleton, the portland-based sportswear firm, wound up its usual beautiful tailored collection for fall with a glorious, if off-beat, wedding gown in a bright red tartan. Instead of a veil, the bride wears a huge red cap with wide tartan band.

NEXT on the agenda

"Next on the agenda" is published each Sunday and Wednesday by The Democrat-Capital. Mail or bring in your written meeting notices to the newsroom by noon Friday for the Sunday column (for notices of meetings Monday through Wednesday) or by noon Tuesday for the Wednesday column (for Thursday through Sunday notices.) The time, date and place of meetings will be used.

MONDAY

American War Mothers, 7:30 p.m., Missouri State Bank.

Tops No. 102, 7:30 p.m., Salvation Army.

TUESDAY

State Fair Lion's Club, 7 p.m., Ramada Inn.

Parents Without Partners general meeting, 8 p.m., Farm and Home Savings and Loan.

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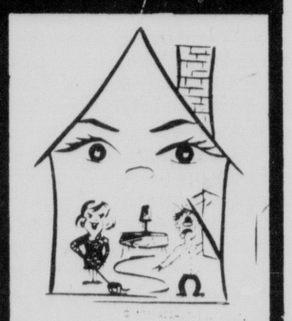
RANCH-3 BR, formal D.R. built in ktchn, F.R. w elec. frpl., w.w. thruout, chain fenced back, under 30.
NEW-Split foyer, 3 BR, 2 B's, w.w thruout, F.R. w frpl, C.A, dbl. gar, lg. lot.
WALNUT HILLS-New 3 BR ranch, 2 B's, w.w carpet, F.R. w frpl, C.A, dining area, full bsmt., dbl. gar. on lg. lot 60's.
WEST-3 BR ranch, 2 1/2 B's, formal D.R. w.w thruout, F.R w frpl, full bsmt, C.A, effic. ktchn, dbl. gar, w openers, corner.
SUBURBAN-3BR ranch, 2 B's, formal D.R. w.w thruout, C.A, Fam. rm w frpl fully draped, full bsmt, dbl. gar, 2200 sq. ft., lg lot.

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Summer weddings unite couples

Richardson-Wetteroth

Honeymooning in New Orleans are the former Miss Barbara Richardson and Frank George Wetteroth IV following their 2:30 p.m. Saturday wedding at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Richardson, 1637 Country Club Blvd., and the groom is the so' of Mr. and Mrs. Frank George Wetteroth III, St. Louis.

The Rev. Vincent Hoying performed the double ring candlelight ceremony. Two nine-branch spiral candelabra decorated the altar as Nancy Thomason sang the wedding selections accompanied by Bonnie Wilhoit, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a polyester dotted Swiss gown styled with a sleeveless bodice accented with a scooped neckline edged by two ruffles. The empire waistline and A-line skirt gave way to a chapel-length train edged in dainty daisy lace. Her lace bridal cap secured a fingertip length lace-edged veil. She wore a three tier diamond lavalier that her grandmother had worn in her wedding.

Mrs. Norman Rennison attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a floor-length halter dress of mint green sheer polyester with a double ruffle accenting the V-neckline. A green picture hat completed her ensemble. Miss Jamie Schumaker, Miss Cindy Van Horn, Miss Vickie Snyder, cousin of the bride, and Miss Kristi Schwickrath were the bridesmaids. They wore gowns and hats identical to those of the honor attendant.

Miss Karen Allen and Miss Jan Ryan were the candlelighters.

John Nugent was the best man. Larry Dauer, Terry Nugent, Robert Bruce Ray and Mike Richardson, brother of the bride, served as the groomsmen. Gary Dey and Greg Cecil seated the guests.

Following the reception and dance at the Bothwell Hotel, the bride chose a beige sundress for traveling.

The parents of the groom hosted the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at the State Fair Motor Inn.

The bride received an associate of arts degree from State Fair Community College and a bachelor of science in education from Central Missouri State University. She is a fourth grade teacher at Sacred Heart School. The groom holds a bachelor of arts from the University of Missouri-Columbia. He is employed by Yates Broadcasting Co., Sedalia.

The couple will be at home at 820 South Vermont.

MRS. FRANK GEORGE WETTEROTH IV
Miss Barbara Richardson

MRS. LORNE WILLIAM TWEED
Miss Nancy Ellen Eichhorn

MRS. DAVID ALLEN BRANDES
Miss Dena Kay Wear

Eichhorn-Tweed

SUMMIT, N.J. — Miss Nancy Ellen Eichhorn became the bride of Lorne William Tweed in a 2 p.m. July 30 wedding at the United Methodist Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Eichhorn, Murray Hill, N.J., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tweed, 1318 South Warren, Sedalia.

Gladioli and daisies decorated the altar for the double ring ceremony as Mrs. Chris Venti, sister of the groom, sang the wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of chantilly lace and tulle over satin.

Miss Catharine Pearson attended the bride as the maid of honor. She wore a pale blue crepe gown styled with a high waistline and cape sleeves. Mrs. Donna Porter and Miss Kathryn Eichhorn, sister of the bride, were the bridesmaids.

Robert Renkin was the best man. James Stenger and John Eichhorn, brother of the bride, were the groomsmen and ushers.

Following a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a honeymoon in Maine.

The parents of the groom hosted the rehearsal dinner July 29 at the William Pitt Inn, New Providence, N.J.

The bride is a May graduate of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., with a degree in mathematics. The groom, a graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia with a degree in mechanical engineering, also holds a masters degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue. He is completing work on his doctorate at Purdue.

The couple will be at home in West Lafayette, Ind.

Wear-Brandes

LONE ELM, Mo. — Blue-tipped white carnations decorated the altar of the Zion Lutheran Church here for the 6 p.m. July 23 wedding of Miss Dean Kay Wear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Wear, Syracuse, to David Allen Brandes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brandes, Bunceton.

The Rev. Walter Gieselman performed the double ring candlelight ceremony as Mrs. Rose Marie Dick, cousin of the bride, sang the wedding selections accompanied by Nancy Bledsoe, organist.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white organza gown styled with a square neckline of cluny lace and ruffling giving way to the fitted bodice and lantern sleeves, trimmed and edged with lace. The empire waistline, encircled by lace, fell softly to the full skirt and chapel-length train edged with lace and ruffling. Delicately framing her face was a bridal cap of lace which secured a blusher and fingertip lace-edged illusion. She carried a lace trimmed handkerchief belonging to her grandmother and wore a string of pearls and earrings belonging to her aunt.

Mrs. Teres' Meyer, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a blue eyelet floor-length gown highlighted by a floor-length sash. Miss Rhonda Wear, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid and wore a gown and hat identical to those of the honor attendant.

Terry Kahle and Donnie McCoy were the candlelighters. Shonna Watring and Michael Peoples, cousins of the bride, were the flower girl and ringbearer respectively.

Dale Brandes served his brother as best man. Richard Brandes, brother of the groom, was the groomsman. William Maddex, Terry Kahle and Donnie McCoy seated the guests.

Following the reception in the church basement, the bride chose a green pantsuit for traveling on a honeymoon to the Ozarks.

The parents of the groom hosted the rehearsal dinner July 22 in the church basement.

The bride, a graduate of Tipton High School, is employed by the Tipton Manufacturing Co. The groom is a 1975 graduate of Bunceton High School and is employed as a mechanic in Bunceton.

The couple will be at home in Lone Elm.

How to get the most into the garage

By HERB ALEXANDER

In many cases a garage is something you park your car outside of. Instead of being a shelter for the family automobile it is a storehouse, tool shed and workshop. It is the place where bikes, wagons and baby carriages are parked. But not a place for a car.

In warm weather that's O.K., but when cold weather comes, you may find yourself scurrying to find room and squeezing, scratching and damaging everything in sight.

Planned properly, all the storage spaces you need may be there. It is just a matter of using it correctly.

First determine just how much space you really need for the car. Shove things against the wall or drag them out into the yard until you have room to drive in easily. Open the car doors and make certain they can swing open easily on both sides. Make chalk marks on the floor to note where the boundaries are.

Life will be easier if you can arrange to keep as much off the floor as possible. If your garage has a gable roof there's usable space overhead. A floor or even a partial floor will hold more than you expect. Use 2x6s or 2x8s set 16 inches apart for joists.

Make as many shelves as you can on both side walls. On the back wall of the garage you can put up shelves above the height of the car's hood.

Simple, small shelves for small objects can be made without even allowing them to jut out if the walls of your garage are open, as most of them are. With wood scraps, make shelves to fit between the studs. They will hold cans of paint, containers of nails and screws and other small objects.

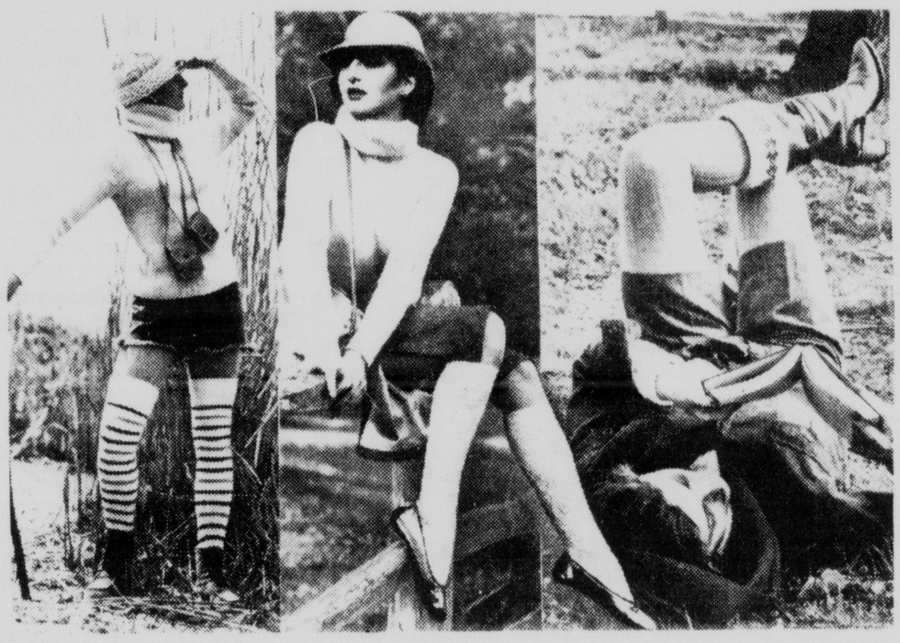
Hooks right on the wall or mounted on peg board will take care of most garden tools. If there are children around, prevent them from pulling the tools down on their heads by arranging a chain or piece of leather or webbing so that it is secured to the wall with the tool handles behind it.

Nail short pieces of wood to studs at right angles and you have a handy place to hang the garden hose, extension cords and coils of rope. You also can hang up lightweight folding lawn chairs the same way.

With small items off of the floor you will have room to wheel in bikes, power mower and other large items.

Keep a push broom handy so that you can sweep out often. Paint the floor with special concrete paint so that it will be more resistant to staining. Clean up grease spots right away.

Keep debris from blowing in by weatherstripping the bottom of the door. Large rubber gaskets made for this purpose are available. If you have a piece of old garden hose, slit one side of it so that you can fasten it to the bottom of the door by nailing or screwing through the inside of the hose.



Leg show

Striped thigh-high socks, left, in acrylic and nylon multicolors on camel or white give a great outdoors look to long-limbed lasses. Cotton and nylon "dishrag" knit knee-highs, center, struck with silver or gold lurex for a subtle hint of glint, add a Midas touch to a casual fall outfit. Soft brished orlon and nylon tights with cable-ribbing, right go with all the great fall classics, and Nordic-patterned boot-toppers add a touch of color and lots of cuff.

(AP)

Children and food

By GAYNOR MADDOX

The importance of a working knowledge of modern nutrition for the general public is being emphasized today in colleges, medical schools, and especially in the lower grades of public schools. It is called "everybody's business," But how much interest is there in the effect of food on the health and happiness of children?

Not too much, to put it plainly. Half of American parents believe that children should be allowed to eat what they want. The other half believes that children should eat what parents feel is the proper food for them.

That is one report from "Raising Children in a Changing Society" sponsored by General Mills Consumer Center. Conducted by the research firm of Yankelovich, Skelly & White, Inc., it is called "A Snapshot of 23 million American families" who have children under 13. The general survey shows the American family seems satisfied with its treatment of children. But there are strains also.

"There is a new but unwritten implied contract that says parents have the right to their lives, but in exchange children don't owe them anything later," Yankelovich reports.

But 57 per cent of parents interviewed belong to the traditional group who believe they owe a great duty to the young and expect more return. These two conflicting attitudes reveal themselves in the following quotes from the report on "Raising Children in a Changing Society":

Try vegetable noodles for meatless supper

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

MEATLESS SUPPER

Vegetable
Noodles
Green Salad
Rolls
Fruit Cookies

VEGETABLE NOODLES

You can make ahead and bake before serving.

¼ cup olive oil
A 1-pound eggplant, unpeeled and cubed (½ inch)
Large onion, coarsely chopped
Large green pepper, seeded and diced (½ inch)
Large clove garlic, minced
Handful of parsley sprigs, minced
1-pound can tomatoes, undrained and broken up
Salt, pepper and sugar to taste
8-ounces broad egg noodles, cooked according to package directions
2 cups grates (medium-fine) cheddar cheese, preferably extra-sharp

In a 12-inch skillet in the hot oil gently cook the eggplant, onion, green pepper and garlic — stirring often — until eggplant is tender. Add the parsley, tomatoes, salt and pepper, also the sugar — pinch by pinch. Heat, stirring well. Off heat stir in the noodles and 1 cup of the cheese. Turn into an oiled, 2-quart oblong glass baking dish (11¾ by 7½ by 1¾ inches) or similar utensil. Sprinkle with the remaining cheese. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until extremely hot — 30 to 45 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes at room temperature before cutting into squares and removing with a wide spatula. Makes 6 servings. (Any leftovers reheat well in a microwave oven.)

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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Sunday, August 7, 1977

Making inflation part of our life

The most astonishing thing about inflation today is not that it is high or low, galloping or creeping.

It is that we seem to have come to accept inflation as a permanent and inevitable fact of life, and more and more are adjusting our lifestyles and workstyles to accommodate it.

Much of the current boom in new housing is attributed to young couples who are mortgaging themselves to the hilt in the thought that housing will never be "cheaper" but dollars will be.

The contracts of most major unions have long had automatic cost-of-living escalator clauses. Social Security recipients now enjoy the same "inflation insurance."

So does Congress — although its members are valiantly foregoing a scheduled cost-of-living supplement this year in favor of making do with a $12,900 increase in their basic salaries.

Now, if Congress passes an administration-proposed and labor-backed bill, the minimum wage will be "indexed" to the cost of living by being permanently pegged as a certain percentage of the average wage in manufacturing.

With each such step this country is institutionalizing inflation and weaving it more deeply into the social fabric.

With each such encouragement to the self-feeding aspects of inflation, Americans are forfeiting a little more control over their individual and collective destinies. (NEA)

Berry's World

"Mom and Dad said all we want is 'immediate gratification.' Do you have any?"

Merry-go-round

Facts vs. fiction on neutron bomb

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The people-poisoning neutron bomb has become the summer's most emotional issue, yet it may not be quite the ogre its critics claim.

It is a nasty weapon, to be sure, whose victims will suffer violent nausea, diarrhea and other unpleasant symptoms before they die. But many misconceptions have been spread about the bomb.

From White House, Pentagon and congressional sources, we have obtained information that may help set the record straight:

— The neutron bomb has been portrayed as a weapon that kills people and spares buildings. It has become a symbol, therefore, of an inhuman military policy that sacrifices people in order to take over their property intact. In fact, the bomb is a defensive weapon, which might help stop a Soviet invasion of Western Europe with reduced damage to the besieged cities.

— By reducing the blast, heat and fallout, the neutron bomb can be used with more precision against the attackers. The objective is to destroy the advancing forces, without devastating allied property. An offensive would have the opposite objective. The aim would be to destroy hostile territory, particularly military facilities, transportation lines and supply centers, so the enemy couldn't use them. The neutron bomb, therefore, would make a poor offensive weapon.

— Critics are fearful that field commanders would be tempted to use the bomb as a conventional weapon because of its low yield. In fact, the bomb will become part of the nuclear arsenal, which is under the direct control of the President. The arsenal already contains nuclear shells and warheads of lower yield. The neutron bomb, despite its reduced blast, would destroy a few square miles of property. "It's a big bomb not to be used casually," emphasized a White House adviser.

— Pentagon strategists warn that the allies would lose a conventional war with the Soviet Union on the European mainland. In case of a Soviet attack, therefore, the United States must either strike back with nuclear weapons or abandon Europe. It's just possible, the neutron bomb could stop an invasion without a nuclear Armaggedon. "This will give the President an option that won't devastate Europe," explained one of his advisers. "And the Russians will have to consider that option before they attack." Rep. M. Robert Carr, D-Mich., a staunch congressional opponent of the arms race, agrees that the neutron bomb "will decrease the probability of war and increase the probability of containing nuclear war should it occur."

— The impression is widespread that neutron bombs will be added to the nuclear stockpile. Actually, they will replace existing nuclear weapons. Rep. Carr in an unpublished study also suggests: "The neutron bomb should enable us to reduce our total number of tactical weapons in Europe — perhaps retiring three older weapons for each neutron bomb deployed."

Sources close to President Carter contend that he shouldn't be held to the letter of his campaign statements about nuclear weapons. "A seasoned president appreciates the subtleties of his responsibilities more than a candidate can," said one associate. "While he's still a very idealistic man, his first duty is to make sure the country can defend itself."

Carr says he will support the development of the neutron bomb. But he warns forcefully: "If I see evidence that the relevant decision-makers show any signs of regarding the neutron bomb as a tool to make nuclear war a routine operation, I shall be compelled to oppose its deployment."

He concluded: "Probably the most serious danger in the neutron bomb is the fact that, while in itself it doesn't make a great deal of difference one way or the other, it has distracted public attention from more significant national defense issues."

Liquored lobster

Tagging lobsters for study is ineffective because the crustaceans shed their shell as they grow. When marine biologists in Canada proposed marking the lobster with numbers, a tattoo artist balked because of their fearsome claws. The lobsters were placed in buckets of water generously laced with alcohol then tattooed before they sobered up.

25 years ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government today reported 2,290 new cases of infantile paralysis last week, the highest weekly total so far this year.

Bible verse

Come now, you who say, "Today or tomorrow we will go into such and such a town and spend a year there and trade and get gain"; whereas you do not know about tomorrow. What is your life? For you are a mist that appears for a little time and then vanishes. — James 4:13, 14.

Art Buchwald

The Indian attack at Martha's Vineyard

MARTHA'S VINEYARD — As if Martha's vineyard didn't have enough trouble trying to figure out whether or not to secede from the United States, it is now faced with another problem: INDIANS.

Buchwald

Yes, the Indians who were here way before the white man want their land back, and obviously everyone who owns a house on the island is somewhat nervous about it. Rather than struggle with weapons the Indians have chosen the white man's most powerful medicine — the law.

The legal basis for the suit is the Indian Nonintercourse Act of 1790, a treaty with the United States that said no land could be sold or taken from the Indians without the specific approval of Congress.

(Unfortunately, most home owners on the island thought the act had to do with not having sexual relations with Indians.) The act was ignored through the years until recently, when tribes in Maine and Massachusetts claimed their land had been illegally taken from them and they wanted it back.

In the case of Martha's Vineyard the Indians want Gay Head, Cranberry Acres and Herring Creek. People on other parts of the island are willing to give up this land, since they don't own it. But they fear once the Indians get their appetites whetted they may go for the whole island.

It was not long ago that everyone was glad to see a Wampanoag Indian. But lately if one shows up, particularly with a lawyer, the cry goes out, "INDIANS!" and everyone draws their station wagons in a circle.

I didn't believe it myself until I was sitting on Bill Styron's porch in Vineyard Haven drinking a gin and tonic.

An Indian came riding up on his Moped and Styron gathered the entire family and his guests into the house. We each took a window.

The Indian carrying the flag of the Vineyard Haven Yacht Club marched up to the porch.

"I come in peace," he said. He gave Styron a pipe of grass and the two men smoked.

"This is nice land you've got," the Indian said.

"It's really not a good place," Styron said nervously. "There are mosquitoes and hornets and the wind blows the roof off the house every winter. The taxes are very high and our cesspool overflows twice a week."

"My ancestors used to fish from this very beach."

"There must be some mistake," Styron said. "The fishing is lousy. We haven't caught a minnow in 15 years. Now if you really want nice land you ought to see Kingman Brewster's property. If I were an Indian that's the place I'd sue for."

"It's nice?"

"This land can't hold a candle to it."

"Where is it?"

"I'll drive you over," Styron said hurriedly.

Kingman Brewster, who is now on home leave from being ambassador to the Court of St. James's, told the Indian that the water in front of his house was filled with maneating sharks. "If you're really looking for a good house you ought to go over to Edgartown. Walter Cronkite has the perfect place for an Indian reservation. He even has room for a tennis court. I'll drive you over."

Kingman and the Indian drove over to Cronkite's house in Edgartown. But someone had tipped off Walter and Cronkite was standing at the entrance of his dirt road. "You can't go any further," Cronkite said. "There's quicksand all the way to my dock. Besides, the whole family has malaria."

"I didn't know there was malaria on the island," the Indian said.

"It's just around my property. I must have brought the mosquitoes with me when I sailed back from Panama last week. You'd hate it around here, and your people would die like flies."

"That's a pity," the Indian said. "We were hoping to find something close to town so we could walk to our lawyer's office."

"I know the perfect spot," Walter said. "Barbara Walters rented it two summers ago. It not only has fresh water and grazing land but the last time I was there it had herds of buffalo as far as the eye could see."

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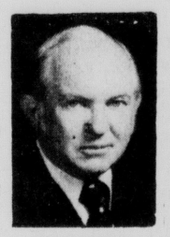
Conservative view

Omen in a decree of court

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

CHICAGO — How far have we drifted toward an Orwellian 1984? To judge from a proposed consent decree now pending in U.S. District Court here in Chicago, we have drifted farther than many persons may have thought.



Kilpatrick

The decree has been prepared as part of the settlement of a proceeding brought by the United States against the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers (AIREA). Permit a personal word: I have been covering federal courts for 35 years; I have covered scores of consent decrees in cases involving anti-trust laws or unfair labor practices. In this time, I have seen nothing remotely to compare with the proposed decree in this case. Other decrees controlled actions; this one purports to control thought.

Curiously, the case has received virtually no attention in the national press. The proceeding began under the Ford administration in April, 1976, when then Attorney General Edward Levy filed his petition for an injunction against the institute and three other defendants. The petition alleged, in effect, that the defendants had conspired to deny minority purchasers of property their rights under the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

As to the institute, the government charged that the AIREA had prepared a textbook, "The Appraisal of Real Estate," which is widely used in classroom instruction and in seminars for students studying the general subject of real property. The government charged that the textbook contained opinions as to the importance of race, religion and ethnic identification in the appraisal of property, and that by acting upon these opinions, members of the institute effectively denied blacks and other minorities their civil rights.

The AIREA is the smaller of two professional organizations concerned with the appraisal of real property. The larger, the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, also named as a defendant, actively contested the government's charges. The institute gave up without a struggle. Its governing council began settlement talks with Justice in November. By March the incredible decree — incredible in my own view — had been fashioned.

In his classic novel, Orwell posited a totalitarian society in which Big Brother controlled his docile subjects through a Ministry of Truth. The function of the Ministry of Truth, of course, was to spread propaganda. That is precisely what the Department of Justice is demanding in the Chicago suit.

Under the proposed consent decree, the institute agrees to strike from the present (sixth) edition of its textbook all the improper language. Specific textbook revisions have been prepared. These changes "will be included in the seventh edition of the text" not later than Sept. 5, 1978. Sixty days after the decree is entered, the institute "will commence a review of all booklets, manuals, monographs, guides, lexicons, and...other instructional material published under its auspices," to assure that they too conform with the text revisions.

The institute agrees to conduct certain seminars, at which the new doctrines will be taught. It will emphasize in all its programs the "great importance" of the subject matter. The institute agrees to rewrite its Code of Ethics to say that the once-common practice of examining the racial, religious or ethnic composition of a neighborhood is now regarded as "misdirected and unreliable."

The textbook revisions will eliminate references to "churches" as a permissible factor in appraising neighborhood values. The authors of the sixth edition had felt honestly that "prestige and pride of ownership" were values worth considering. This error will be dropped down the memory hole. The authors had taught their students to observe "prevailing nationalities." This can be taught no longer. In the sixth edition, analysts could consider whether residents of a neighborhood "think it is losing desirability because of an influx of people of a different economic, social, or cultural status." That language is to be stricken, to be replaced by "abnormal vacancies, vandalism, and litter."

Brief quotation cannot convey the Orwellian tone of this decree. Techniques of honest real estate appraisal must now be scorned as "misdirected." Students "should avoid reliance on the racial, religious or ethnic characteristics of the residents." Use of such factors "can be misleading." And so forth. The court decree, incorporating the textbook revisions, would command what shall be taught. This is only the summer of 1977, but 1984 seems much closer than before.

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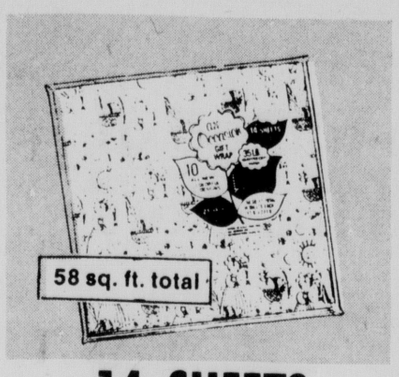

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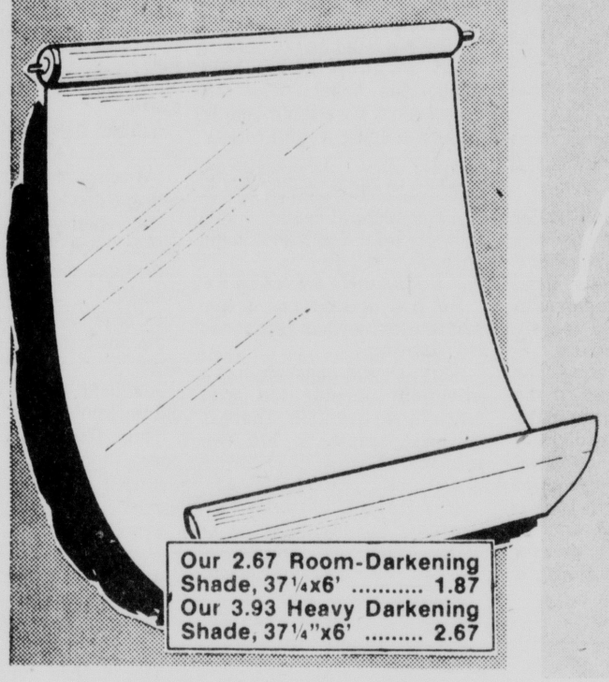

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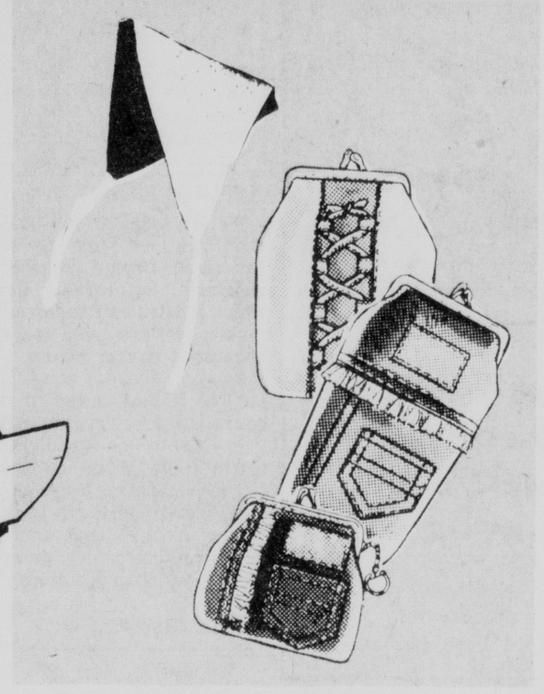

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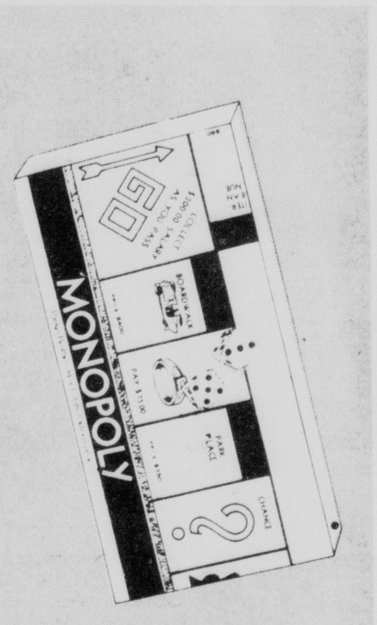

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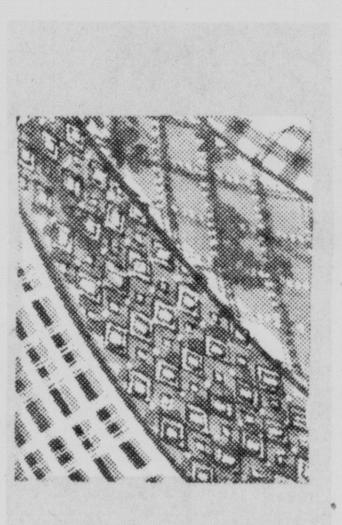

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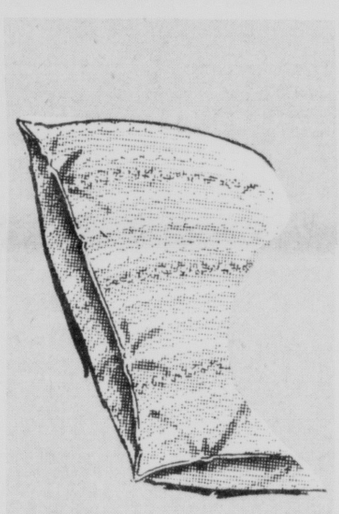

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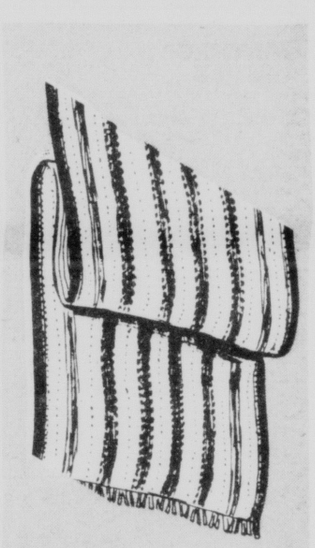

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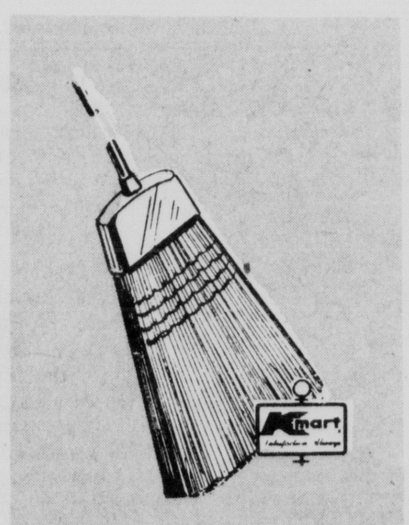

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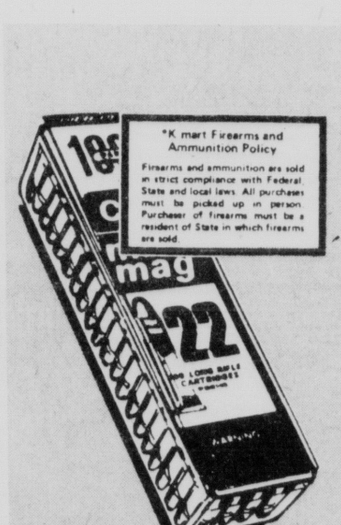

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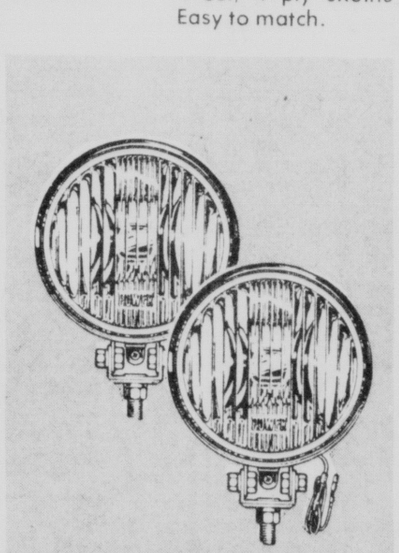

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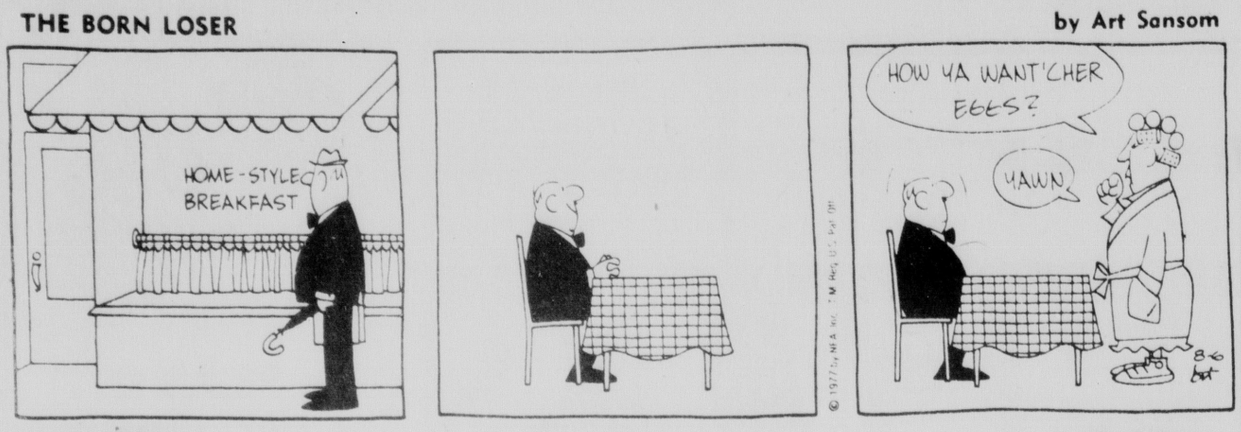
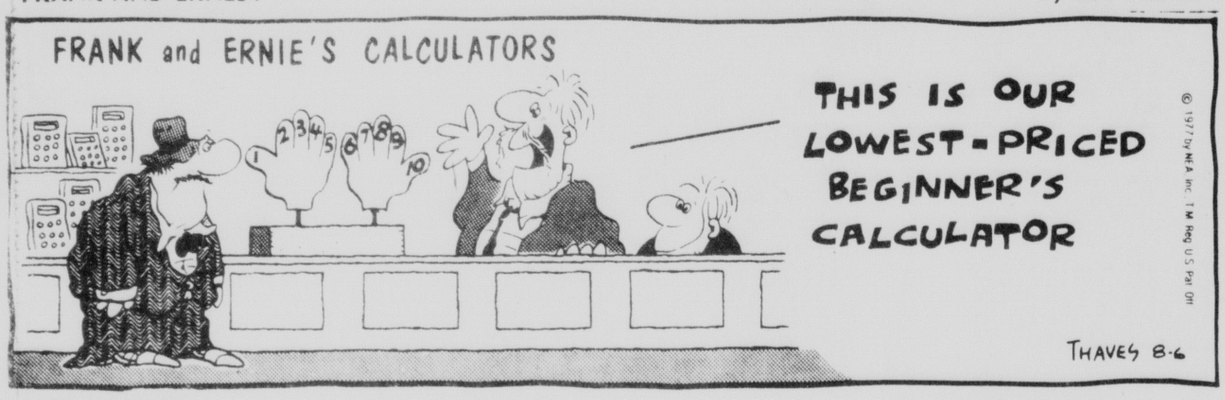
THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom



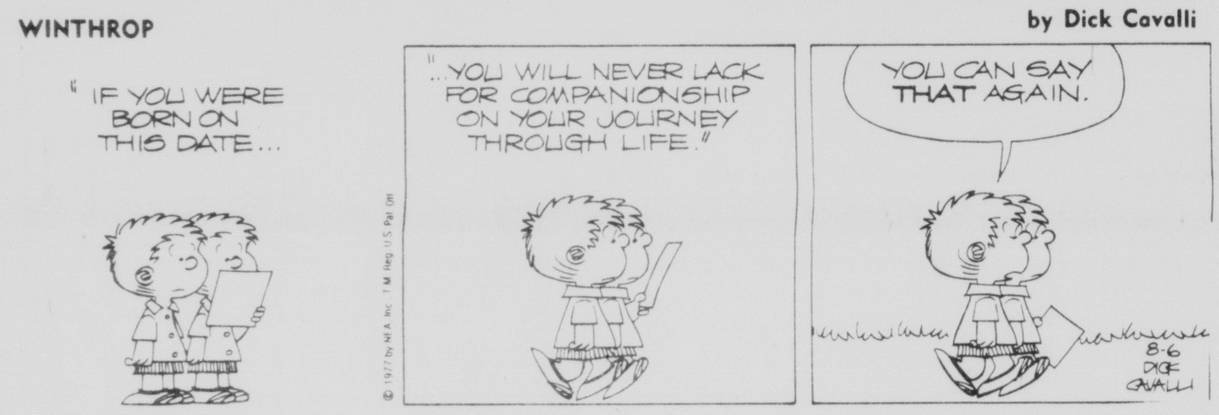
ALLEY OOP — by Dave Graue

FRANK AND ERNEST — by Bob Thaves

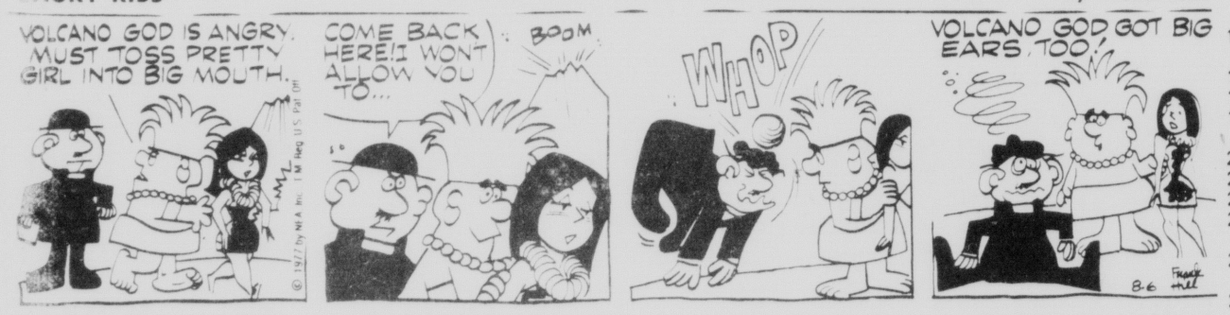


CAPTAIN EASY — by Crooks & Lawrence

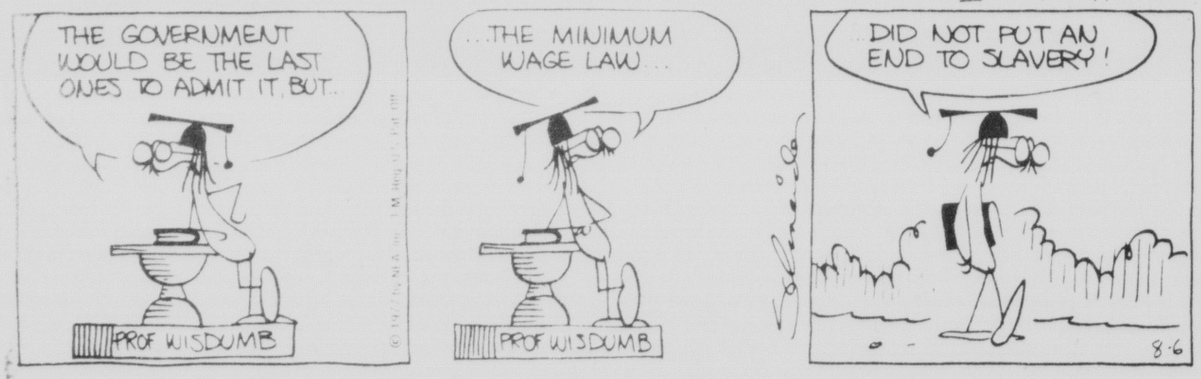
WINTHROP — by Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS — by Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK — by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY — by Stoffel & Heimdahl

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Extra bid loses extra points

6

NORTH
♠ Q 5
♥ J 9
♦ J 10 8
♣ A J 9 6 5 3

WEST
♠ 2
♥ A 4 3 2
♦ K Q 7 6 4 3
♣ 10 2

EAST
♠ K 10 9 8 6 3
♥ K Q 10 8 5
♦ 2
♣ 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ A J 7 4
♥ 7 6
♦ A 9 5
♣ K Q 8 7

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♣
1♦	2♣	2♠	3♣
3♦	4♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 2♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We are indebted to Chester Billings writing in the American Bridge Teachers' quarterly for today's hand which illustrates the defect of making an extra bid merely because it is your turn.

Fearless Phil sat West. The bidding is that shown in the box. South proceeded to make four clubs by the expedient of winning the spade, drawing trumps, cashing his second high spade, ruffing a spade, coming to his hand with a third trump, ruffing his last spade and getting out with a heart.

East won and led a diamond. South ducked. Now the defense could take a second heart, but had to either lead a diamond away from the king or give South a ruff and discard.

Fearless Phil complained that his partner had failed to show his heart suit. Four hearts makes and while North and South could have taken a mere one trick set at five clubs they might well have let East play there.

Billings blamed Fearless Phil — not his partner and we agree. When Phil bid three diamonds, he was just making a silly bid. Had he not done so East would probably have shown his hearts. The diamond rebid scared him and he passed fearing a bad misfit.

Ask the Jacobys

A Connecticut reader wants to know what South should bid with:

♠ K Q 10 8 7 ♥ K 7 6 ♦ A 8 3 ♣ J 6.

He has opened one spade and his partner has responded one notrump.

South should pass. He has a minimum opening bid with notrump distribution. There is no good reason to bid two spades.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"That moose you shot in 1974 ... how do you want it TONIGHT?!"

ACROSS

1 Food
5 Every
9 Those in office
12 DeValera's land
13 Vestal
14 Canal system in northern Michigan
15 Country by-way
16 Opera prince
17 Ands (Fr.)
18 English manufacturing city
20 Seeps out
22 Go bad
23 Recent (prefix)
24 Incorporated (abbr.)
27 Sunshine state (abbr.)
29 Meteorological device
33 Fattened as cattle (comp. wd.)
35 Skirt
36 City in Pennsylvania
37 Resident of Sitka
40 Fencing sword
42 Swab
43 Optic
44 Of God (Lat.)
46 Residue
48 Beginning
50 Is alive with
53 Island off Mozambique
54 Narrow board
56 Skinny fish
58 Black gold
59 Different
60 Latin god
61 Entertainment group (abbr.)
62 Tints
63 Pottage

DOWN

1 Long fish
2 Sea in Central Asia
3 Prong
4 Express scorn
5 Written communication
6 Eighth month (abbr.)
7 Sing like Bing
8 Champions
9 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
10 Negatives
11 Mayday signal
19 Lift the hat
21 Roars by
24 Glazes
25 Ibsen character
26 Cradle
28 Common ancestor
30 Missile
31 Normandy invasion day
32 One (Ger.)
34 Requires
38 Despises
39 Church part
41 Staggered
45 Alpine country
47 Obeys
48 Japanese sash (pl.)
49 ____ Contendere plea
51 Defray
52 Twist to one side
53 Written evidence of a debt
55 Mao ____ Tung
57 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	I	P	S		H	I	L	O		D A Y
A	R	L	O		A	R	A	B		U N E
H	O	E	S		V	O	W	S		D N A
A	N	N		D	E	N		C	A	S E S
		T	A	U		S	T	U	B	
L	E	E	R	E	D		A	R	A	B I C
A	T	O	M		A	P	S	E		U N O
B	T	U		S	T	A	T		A	C R E
S	E	S	A	M	E		Y	A	N	K E D
		H	I	D	E		P	O	T	
G	R	E	A	T		D	O	T		O C S
U	A	W		T	H	E	N		H	O O P
A	C	E		E	I	N	E		A	T T U
M	E	S		N	E	S	S		S	H E D

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Ann Landers

Poem aimed at young mothers

Dear Ann Landers: Please do all mothers of young children a great big favor and print this poem. I have had it for years and it helped me be a better mother. We all need to be reminded at times, and this poem did it for me. Thanks, Ann.—Tampa Mama

Dear Mama: Here it is. With pleasure:

TO MY GROWN-UP SON

My hands were busy through the day;
I didn't have much time to play
The little games you asked me to.
I didn't have much time for you.
I'd wash your clothes, I'd sew and cook,
But when you'd bring your picture book
And ask me please to share your fun
I'd say: "A little later, son."
I'd tuck you in all safe at night
And hear your prayers, turn out the light,
Then tip-toe softly to the door...
I wish I'd stayed a minute more.
For life is short, the years rush past...
A little boy grows up so fast.
No longer is he at your side
His precious secrets to confide.
The picture books are put away,
There are no longer games to play,
No good-night kiss, no prayers to hear...
That all belongs to yesteryear.
My hands, once busy, now are still.
The days are long and hard to fill.
I wish I could go back and do
The little things you asked me to.

—Author Unknown

Dear Ann Landers: I was officially engaged to a successful businessman. He gave me a beautiful diamond ring in 1963. Although we never shared the same living quarters, we were considered "a couple" by family and friends. I never looked at another man in all the years we went together, although many men looked my way. He promised to marry me in 1977 when I told him two years ago I couldn't wait any longer.

Last August he hired a new secretary. I heard some gossip but didn't believe it. Now it's official. They are being married next week.

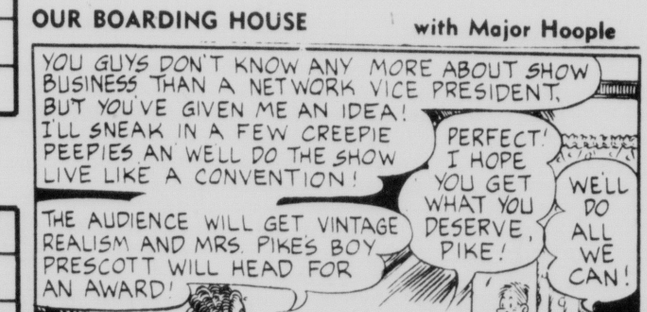
Should I sue the rat for breach of promise? He's a big deal in this town and I could makes his life plenty miserabe.—In Shock

Dear Shock: NO. Give yourself a mental kick in the pants for letting him string you along for 14 years then do something constructive with your life.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers's booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago Ill. 60611, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

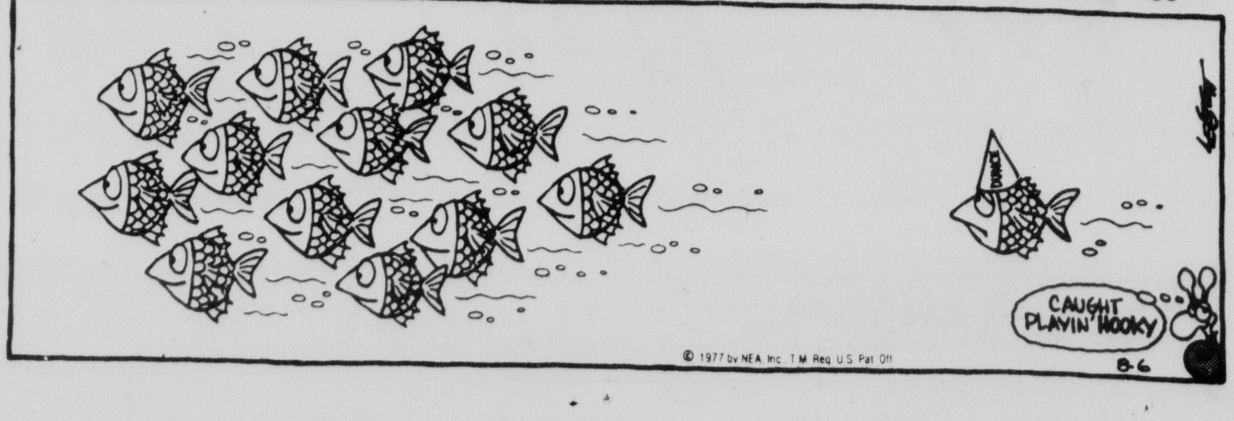
c. 1977 Field Enterprises, Inc.

PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

ZOONIES — by Craig Leggett



DMSO illegal in U.S.

Disputed arthritis drug brings fame to Mexican doctor

PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mexico (NEA) — Six years ago Texas rancher Fred Boerner was so crippled with arthritis that he could scarcely move for the pain. He visited a legion of physicians who administered a procession of popular treatments, but his arms and legs remained stiff as steel and the aches kept him sleepless at night.

Then Boerner heard about arthritis specialist Salvador Chavarria of Piedras Negras. Boerner heard he was part genius, part quack, but decided to give him a try. He's now delighted that he did. After three days with the Mexican practitioner Boerner's pain was mostly diminished, and he has since lived a more or less normal life.

Recently, Fred Boerner returned to this toasted border community for "booster" therapy from Dr. Chavarria. He thus joins thousands of other Americans who have become dependent on Chavarria for their medical well-being. Most would prefer being treated in the U.S., but they claim only Chavarria can provide the relief they seek.

Why? The precise reason is unknown, and Chavarria isn't telling. But patients believe it's because the Mexican doctor uses Dimethyl Sulfoxide (DMSO) as the root of his medication. DMSO is illegal in the U.S., but not in Mexico. Patients insist that an injection of the "unties the knots like magic fingers."

The patients also insist that DMSO should be available in America. They feel it is a cruelty for the U.S. government to deny people a drug that they know from personal experience is effective. They liken it to laetrile, the alleged anti-cancer drug also banned in most states north of the border; in both cases, they say, American science is an ass.

DMSO was not always illegal in the States. Discovered in the 1950s (it's a relatively simple byproduct of paper manufacturing), the drug enjoyed fairly wide clinical use in the early 1960s. Some researchers hailed it as a "medical miracle," saying it had applications in the treatment of arthritis, stroke and even cancer.

Part of the "miracle" of DMSO is its ability to race through the body at extraordinary speed. Early research found that when DMSO was applied to any extremity, its taste (similar to garlic) could immediately be sensed in the mouth. (This "carrier" aspect may explain why Chavarria's patients say they experience quick pain relief.)

Despite its promise, DMSO came into disrepute in the mid-1960s. The Food and Drug Administration determined that the drug caused glaucoma in test animals (massive amounts of it were administered in the experiments), and soon after the substance was banned. For humans anyway. It is still used for animal ailments.

Salvador Chavarria was practicing in the U.S. at the time of the DMSO failure. He was an early believer in its properties, and refused to turn his back on its usefulness. Rather than battle the FDA, he moved to Mexico where U.S. strictures do not apply. He set up a clinic and began handling a mostly American case load.

Because of Chavarria's determination to use discredited drug, he was at the time publicized as a quack. And to be sure, his practice did have a crudeness about it. Patients say he gave his shots before he held his examinations; during Fred Boerner's first visit, the doctor didn't even test for blood pressure before injecting.

Also, Dr. Chaverria was reportedly lax in his diagnosis procedures. Frank Donaldson of nearby Eagle Pass, Tex., says he went to Chaverria for months thinking his trouble was routine arthritis. Eventually, American X rays determined that Donaldson had a misfitting bone problem, requiring surgery rather than drug shots.

But medical people on both sides of the Rio Grande now say Chaverria has cleaned up his act. He is one of 30 physicians in a modern clinic here, and he is praised by his colleagues as well as his patients. Dr. Luis Gonzales, administrator of the clinic, says Chaverria is "a wonder" who "does things the rest of us envy."

What Chaverria does, most probably, is provide a drug formula for his clients. Authorities doubt that DMSO by itself would do the job. Patients stay in Chaverria's clinic for three days (total cost: $700), and are given a year's supply of pills to take home. He advises Americans to return once a year for booster shots.

Many area physicians would like to know Chaverria's exact treatment, but he is unwilling to talk about it. Associates say he is still wounded by early criticism of his practice. He refuses to talk with news reporters. Patients say he does not even discuss treatment with them, except to assure that it will likely be effective.

As to the last point, Chaverria's credibility is strengthening. University of Chicago scientists have recently reported "remarkable" success using DMSO on patients with spinal cord injuries; and several other U.S. researchers are showing renewed interest in the drug. Dr. Chaverria may yet prove to be the man who was right all along.

The suffering earth

Parched ground and exposed tree stumps are mute evidence of the lack of water in Clear Lake, Mt. Hood, Ore. In background, the lake can be partially seen some 150 to 200 yards from where this photo was taken. Farmers in Eastern Oregon depend on water from the lake to irrigate their crops.

Bill collectors' work is controlled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Friday passed a bill to prohibit such harassing tactics by bill collectors as abusive language, threats of violence and 3 a.m. telephone calls.

The bill, passed by voice vote, now goes to conference with the House, which has passed a similar bill.

The bill says a court can fine any debt collector who violates the standards up to $1,000 plus any actual damages he caused.

The bill would establish the first federal standards for bill collectors. Thirty-seven states have laws regulating collection practices, but these often are avoided by telephoning across a state line.

LEMON OR VANILLA FREEZE
½ Gal. 79¢
FRESH 'N RICH
State Fair Shopping Center

TO THE VOTERS OF PETTIS COUNTY

I was contacted by Radio Station KDRO to go on "Open Mike" on August 6th. I had agreed to this without talking to my committee.

After discussing this with them, they requested that I withdraw my committment.

The committee would like for me to appear on "Open Mike", but with all the candidates participating. This would be fair to all.

JACK COUTS, FOR SHERIFF
Ed Brummitt, chairman, Couts for Sheriff.

For Strict, Fair and Qualified Law Enforcement

VOTE FOR JACK COUTS for Sheriff of PETTIS COUNTY

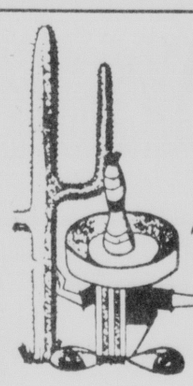
Give your county the best qualified man for sheriff!

1. Sedalia Police Department, 6 years,(assistant chief).
2. Chief Deputy Sheriff of Pettis County, 8 years.
3. Sedalia Park Superintendant, 8 years, experienced administrator.
4. Veteran, U.S. Air Force - Korean conflict.
5. Pettis County Scuba Rescue Diving Team.
6. Schools: Highway Patrol Academy; K.U. Criminal Investigation and M.U. Criminal Investigation and Personnel Management.

A VOTE FOR COUTS will assure Pettis County of full county patrol.
All calls answered courteously and efficiently.
Full and complete cooperation with all law enforcement agencies.

The only endorsements we seek are the Voters and Taxpayers of Pettis County and we stand on the above qualifications.

VOTE FOR COUTS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 16
Ed Brummett Campaign Chairman



LUNCHEON SPECIAL
TACO GRANDE
632 E. Broadway
Good thru Aug. 31, 1977
Monday-Thursday
11 a.m.—2 p.m.
SPECIAL #1
2 TACOS, TACOBURGER & SMALL DRINK
$1.25
SPECIAL #2
SUPER SANCHO OR SUPER BURRITO
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PEPSI-COLA
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PRICE LEADERS IN QUALITY MERCHANDISE
SLEEPER SOFA from 254.98 With Foam Mattress
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Living Room—3 Pieces TABLE SET ..... from 59.98
Maple Boston ROCKER 49.98
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Metal Utility—21x12x60 CABINETS..... 39.98
36" Embassy WINDOW SHADES... 2.99
26x45 THROW RUGS ..... 2 for 10.50
Mattress Included BABY BEDS..... 59.98
Metal Flower STANDS & SHELVES ..... from 5.49
Walnut Record CABINETS..... 39.98
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Metal 30" - 36" - 42" WARDROBES From 49.98
Bedroom LAMPS ..... Pr. 12.98
Framed 24x48 PICTURES 12.98
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BEDSPREADS 16.98
72x90 BLANKETS..... 6.79
Kneehole Student Wal. & Maple DESKS ..... from 79.98
Love Seat SOFA 179.98
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Easy TERMS FREE DELIVERY
Callies FURNITURE CO.
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Week Long Grand Opening
August 8 thru August 13
Jim Beam Qt. $4.79
Old Charter Qt. $6.39
Oven Gold White Bread 16-oz. Loaves 5 for $1.00
Whiskey Sour, Daiquiri, Mai-Tai & Pina Colada Mr. & Mrs. "T" Cocktail Mix 24-oz. Btl. 79¢
Old 1889 ..... Fifth $4.39
Crawford Scotch ..... Quart $4.59
Canadian Mist ..... 750 M.L. $4.09
McCormick Gin ..... Fifth $3.49
Boone's Farm Wines Assorted Flavors . 750 M.L. $1.09
Schlitz 12-oz. Cans ..... 6 Pack $1.39
Olympia 12-oz. Cans ..... 6 Pack $1.39
Pabst Blue Ribbon 12-oz. Cans . . . 6 Pack $1.39
Schlitz 12-oz. Cans ..... 12 Pack $2.79
Coke ..... 8 16-oz. Btls. 99¢ Plus Deposit
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Dr. Pepper ..... 64-oz. No-Deposit Bottle 79¢
Aristocrat Vodka 1/2 Gal. (1.75 L.) $6.89
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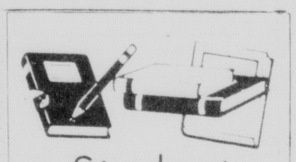
Minnows Medium Size 3 Doz. for $1.00
Convenience Groceries, Liquors and Live Bait
Johnny Reb's
3312 South Limit 827-3070

To teach

Mrs. Peggy Boul, daughter of Shirley H. Bishop, 1208 South Washington, graduated this week from the University of Missouri-Columbia with a master's degree in education-counselling and personnel service. She will teach this fall at Columbia College.



Student reports

Three area students were among 212 new members recently inducted into the University of Missouri-Columbia Beta chapter of Phi Eta Sigma national honorary society. Eligibility is limited to students with a minimum 3.5 grade average during their freshman year.

Area inductees included Robert Scott Gardner Jr., 2606 Plaza; Elaine Isabel Gerke, Route 2, Otterville; and John Atkins Consalus, Clinton.

Patsy Bodenhamer, daughter of Mrs. Marie E. Bodenhamer, 1621 East Ninth, recently received her master's degree in education from Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

She is presently employed as a learning disabilities teacher in the Smithton school system, and as an evening psychology instructor at State Fair Community College.

Rockefeller's estate shows big decrease

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The estate of former Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller is shrinking.

According to the latest accounting filed in Faulkner County Circuit Court, as of Jan. 31, 1976 the Rockefeller estate was valued at $50,279,039. This compares to a Feb. 1, 1975 accounting of $53,645,240.

PAINTING and WALLCOVERING TIPS

By Jane Dugan

INSTANT REDECORATING

The old saying that 'a change is as good as a feast' certainly holds true for home interiors. Not only does a setting lose some of its excitement after a time, but people also change, families adapt as children grow up, adults acquire new interests and attitudes.

Not many of us can make wholesale changes very often, like scrapping furnishings and buying new ones. So how can you get instant freshness and drama without crippling your budget? Color alone can change a room's mood, from hot to cool, quiet to energetic. When you add the eye-catching drama of wall design appeal along with color, you add new excitement and character to your decor ... and nothing does this so well for so little as wallpaper.

Stop in and look over our big collection of quality wallcoverings. You'll discover new ways to bring your home alive with interest, color and pattern. If you haven't looked at wallpaper lately, you have a treat in store...and so does your home!

DUGAN'S
116 E. 5th
826-0142
"We Want to Be Your Favorite Paint Store"

RESEARCH REVEALS

advertisement

The McCully Agency Advertisement

45% of American Families "Seriously" Underinsured

According to a recent feature story on life insurance in The New York Times Magazine, a study conducted at the University of Minnesota suggests that at least 45% of American families are seriously underinsured. Though these statistics are shocking, they reveal the real danger of the lack of cash funds at perhaps the most critical time in a person's lifetime, posing a financial threat to many Americans, especially the older person who frequently finds life insurance hard or impossible to get.

And while many are underinsured, there are millions of others who have absolutely no life insurance whatsoever. Whether for reasons of age, health, or procrastination, life insurance has perhaps been impossible for them to get.

In an age when people live longer and older persons comprise a larger percentage of the population, there is an increasing need for life insurance protection attainable by older adults.

No protection, or even too little protection, can have a severe impact on the family. Many older persons fear funeral expenses will be an added burden on younger family members. These older persons want and need the secure knowledge that at their death, loved ones will not suffer financial hardships because of heavy burial expenses.

Now Bankers Fidelity Life Insurance Company has created an exciting policy to help meet the insurance needs of today's older American. It is the GUARANTEED ISSUE 40/75 LIFE PLAN ... designed especially for persons ages 40 thru 75.

If you are in this age group, the protection is guaranteed for you regardless of your past medical history or your present health condition. This GUARANTEED ISSUE life insurance can be your peace of mind. If you are interested in knowing more about this protection, send in the No Obligation coupon in the advertisement below.

HERE'S AN EXCITING LIFE INSURANCE OFFER

NO Physical Exam Required!

GUARANTEED 40 Through 75 LIFE PLAN ISSUE

Absolutely NO Health Questions Asked!

EXCLUSIVELY FOR PERSONS AGES 40 THRU 75
YOU CAN'T BE TURNED DOWN!

HERE'S MORE EXCITING NEWS FOR YOU!

All you do is mail us the coupon below, and we'll send you free descriptive literature about this easy-to-get mail order insurance plan. Send for this free information today. Don't be left out!

READ ON . . . HERE'S HOW WE CAN DO IT!

The key to issuing this insurance without physical examination or any health requirements whatsoever is the use in the policy of a preliminary "Estate Accumulating Period" (three years if you are under 65 and two years if you are 65 or over). During this period the guaranteed death benefit for non-accidental death is a continuously increasing amount equal to all the cash premiums *you have paid* **PLUS interest at the annual rate of 10% compounded daily.**

During this important preliminary period . . . . regardless of your age . . . . the accidental death benefit is the *full cash amount set out in your policy as the Guaranteed Ultimate Face Amount of Insurance.*

From the very first day during the preliminary "Estate Accumulating Period" your policy's benefits are building into full permanent life insurance, and when your specific preliminary period has been fulfilled, then the death benefit for death from any cause whatsoever is the Guaranteed Ultimate Face Amount of permanent life insurance set out in your policy. The policy's cash values also accumulate as is customary with standard ordinary life insurance plans, for you to use as a reserve fund if needed.

Your mind will be at ease in knowing you will have an improved final estate to prevent loved ones being burdened with heavy bills.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

ADDITIONAL LIFETIME GUARANTEES

The cost is only $9.95 a month for all ages. The amount of coverage you receive is based on your sex and present age. Your low monthly premium can never be increased . . . your guaranteed benefits can never be reduced.

We cannot cancel your policy for any reason. You own your policy and only you control the destiny of this fine coverage.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

SOUND TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE?

It really isn't. By enrolling large numbers of persons at the same time through this mass mail order sales method our administrative costs are cut to the bone, and the savings realized enable us to offer you these comprehensive insurance benefits at low monthly rates. We hope this ad will encourage you to fill in the coupon on this page. There is no obligation to you, because this ad is not an offer to contract. By mailing the coupon you will receive full descriptive literature through the mail, including our 30-day money-back offer, and you will see how you can examine this plan in the privacy of your home without risk.

Now is the Opportune Time . . . .

for you to take advantage of this mail order life insurance opportunity. We are proud of the guaranteed benefits of this unique insurance plan. Here are some examples:

- ★ **Guaranteed increasing death benefit for non-accidental death during your policy's *limited preliminary period* (two or three years, depending upon your age), guaranteeing a death payment settlement limited to a cash sum equal to all premiums you have paid *PLUS interest compounded daily at the annual rate of 10%.***
- ★ **Guaranteed Ultimate Face Amount of Insurance is the accidental death benefit from the very first day your policy is in effect . . . . protecting your estate against a catastrophe from accidental death.**
- ★ **Our direct-to-you mail order low cost.**
- ★ **Our no-risk, 30-day money-back guarantee permits you to examine your policy and make up your mind in the privacy of your home.**
- ★ **It's GUARANTEED ISSUE . . . . all people ages 40 through 75 can easily acquire this insurance through the mail without red tape.**

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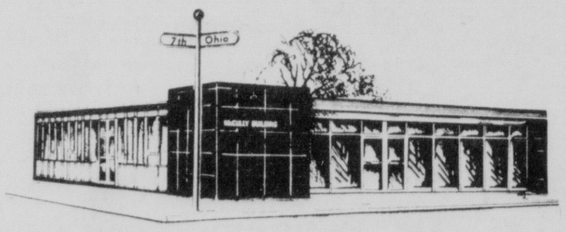

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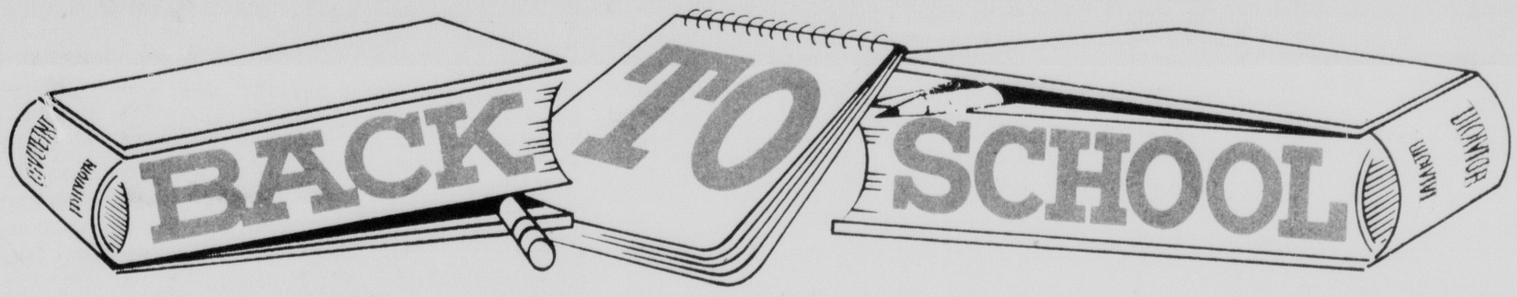
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

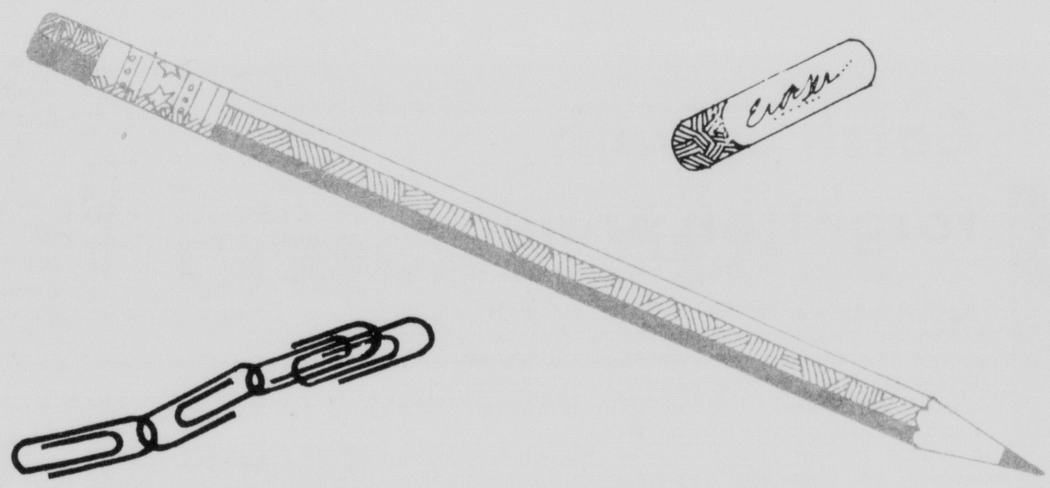
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, August 7, 1977—Section B



August means back to school and for Sedalia students the carefree summer is almost over. Recent high school graduates will be leaving for college and younger students will be entering the classroom for the first time.

The Democrat-Capital salutes all students in this special section listing new teachers, classes and plans at area schools.



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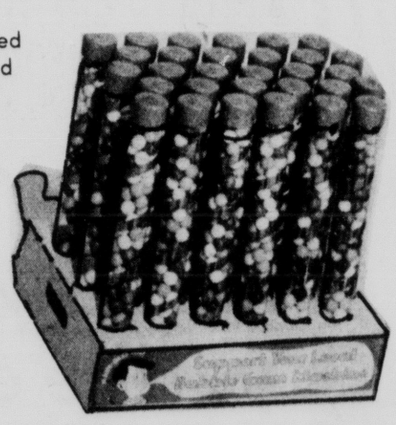

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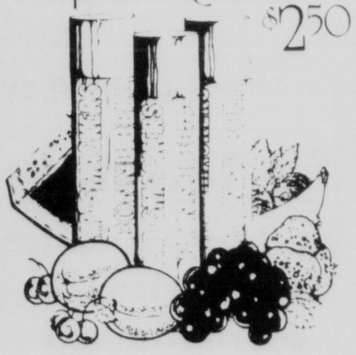

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Middle school plans to highlight year

The construction of a $568,000 addition to the Sedalia Junior High School to form a middle school encompassing grades six through eight will be a highlight of the coming school year in the Sedalia 200 school system.

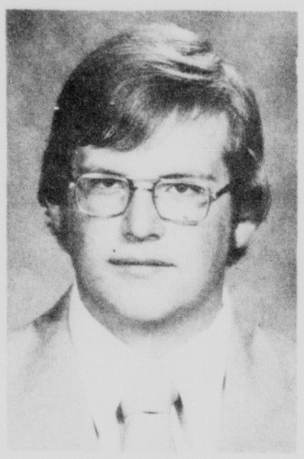
The middle school, itself, will not be in operation until September, 1978, after the addition is completed. Various improvement projects being done this summer in time for the opening of school Aug. 31 include refinishing the Smith-Cotton High School gymnasium and tuck-pointing the high school. During the coming fall and winter, additional dressing facilities will be built at Jennie Jaynes stadium.

In addition to the continuing plans that will be made over the coming school year for the middle school to open in 1978, several other projects will also be completed during the coming school year. These include the development of a guidance and counseling program, gifted students program and reading program. Also, a committee of parents is being established to study the district's long-range building needs.

New teachers in the district will be: Carol Morrison, deaf and hearing impaired; Sarah L. Alley, Monica Krause, Deborah Hurt and David Staat, special education; Nancy Fields, Chari Broadway, Janice Engles, Marsha Vannoy, Teresa Maple, Carol Raybourn, Romona Hendricks and Dana Hughes, elementary teachers; Sarah Swartz and Cynthia Campbell, learning disabilities; Judith Jackson, Betty Holman, Patricia Mosbaugh, Frances Runge and Melissa Sorensen, Title I; Betty Hayden, business; Edward Broyles, high school counselor.

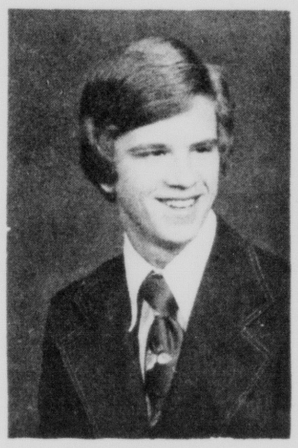
A new administrator this year is Howard Jones, who is an assistant superintendent of schools in charge of personnel and curriculum. Former Smith-Cotton assistant principal Dr. Elmer Myers will serve this coming school year as the district's director of Title I and other federal programs.

Other district-wide administrators include superintendent of schools Kem Keithly and assistant superintendent John Thomas, who is in charge of elementary education. Principals in the school system are: A.L. Wilson, Horace Mann; Dr. Lee Schluckebier, Heber Hunt; Mrs. Imogene Peoples, Jefferson and Striped College; John Vogel, Washington; Carl Grigsby, Whittier Larry Smithson, Junior High School; and Morris Byrum, Smith-Cotton High School.



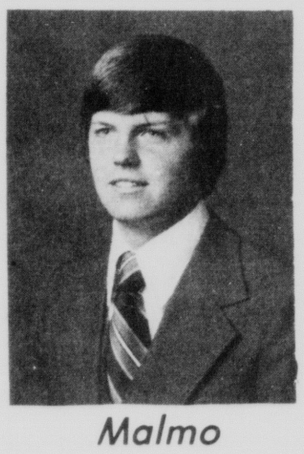
Tyroler

A liberal arts major is planned by James Tyroler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tyroler, when he attends the University of Kansas this fall. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



Eltzholtz

A music education degree is the goal of Arthur William Eltzholtz when he attends Central Missouri State University this fall. A graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Eltzholtz, 2115 East Ninth.



Malmo

David L. Malmo, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Malmo, 2614 Plaza, will enter Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., this fall. The Smith-Cotton graduate plans a liberal arts major.

Student comments on litter

For a local election campaign, an eighth grader prepared a commentary for "Edison News" on litter removal.

Wanda Watson's theme was "take down your campaign posters," and she carefully developed the concept in a two-minute studio taping session.

The TV crew advisor encouraged her to present her remarks to the local television station in Peoria, Ill., as a commentary during the evening news broadcast.

The station was enthusiastic, and sent her back to condense her editorial to 57 seconds. She rehearsed in the school studio and was well prepared for her taping session.

At the station, she used a teleprompter for the first time. Everyone was amazed at how effectively she made eye contact and delivered a perfect first take.

The station was happy to broadcast her editorial during the newscast on the day following the election and three times later that week. They gave her credit for a job well done.

Catch up with forgotten projects

Alone at last! Now that the children are back in school and your days are your own, take advantage of your new-found time and freedom.

Begin by catching up on all the projects you've always wanted to try "some day." You might consider some of these ideas, too:

— Be ambitious! Go to school part-time or take just one course that has always interested you — tennis, sculpture, floral arranging, or even astrology.

— Be cultured! Get tickets to a play, go to a foreign film or read those best sellers you've been saving all summer.

— Be carefree! Streamline your laundry routine and cut out pre-soaking. Instead, pretreat your family's clothing with a soil and stain remover. Just spray it on the extra grimy spots, wait 60 seconds, and wash the clothes as you normally would.

— Be healthy! Get together with friends at someone's house and form your own private "health spa." Begin the morning by doing calisthenics to an inexpensive exercise record.

Serve a low-calorie lunch to everyone, and spend the afternoon giving each other facials and manicures or experimenting with new hair styles.

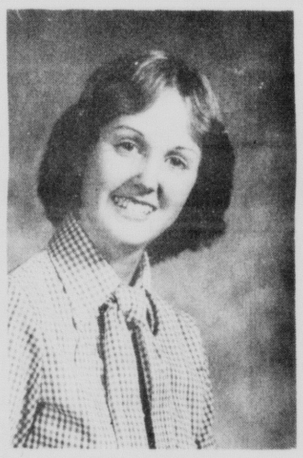
— Be enterprising! Investigate ways you can earn some extra money at home. Give jewelry or plant "parties." Or try organizing an ingenious company based on your talents that operates right in your own family room.

Wagenknecht

Janie Wagenknecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagenknecht, 907 South Lamine, will attend the University of South Sewanee, Tenn., this fall. A graduate of Smith- Cotton High School, she did not announce a major field of study.

Anders

Karen Jean Anders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Anders, 620 South Massachusetts, will attend State Fair Community College and later Central Missouri State University to major in special education. She is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



Menefee

Pamela Judith Menefee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Menefee, 2605 Anderson, will major in reading and learning disabilities in elementary education at State Fair Community College this fall. She is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Rowe

Karen Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rowe, 2600 South Quincy, will major in journalism when she attends Central Missouri State University this fall. She is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Couchman

Nina Kathleen Couchman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Couchman, 714 East Fourth, and a graduate of the Adult Learning Center under the GED program, will major in accounting at State Fair Community College this fall.

Boring

The St. Louis College of Pharmacy is the destination of Andrew E. Boring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Boring, Warsaw, this fall. He is a graduate of Warsaw High School.

Junior colleges aid small business with seminars

Edward Massengill is confident that he is serving his customers better these days — and Bunker Hill Community College of Charlestown, Mass., can take some of the credit for helping to put Massengill's Creative Composition company on a more sound footing.

The college, as part of its service to small business, provided management consulting assistance to Creative Composition when the young photo typesetting firm encountered problems with production, planning and accounting.

Vast improvements have resulted from the college's help, according to Massengill.

Bunker Hill Community College, like many of its counterparts across the country, counts small business as among very important local "clientele."

As a community-oriented institution, the college sees the survival of small business as vital to the survival of the college and the community.

With some 400,000 people — many of them untrained and untried — going into business every year, community colleges can hardly afford to overlook the possibilities and opportunities for service, says Harold Shively, president of Bunker Hill.

Edward Kerr, professor of business administration who was the consultant in the case of Creative Composition, says the college provides a whole series of "free-standing, self-supporting" seminars on almost all aspects of business, appropriately beginning with "How to Start Your Own Business."

The American Association of Community and Junior Colleges recently cooperated with the federal Small Business Administration in holding workshops involving community colleges and SBA regional personnel.

The workshops demonstrated that community colleges are interested in and are already responding to the surge of small business development.

Last spring a new TV repair shop opened in tiny Davisville, W. Va. The owner had taken part in a small business workshop put on by nearby Parkersburg Community College — one of a regular series conducted by the college.

In another twist on the small business venture, Parkersburg is working out a program whereby older persons will serve as interns in local businesses — learning various skills that they can later put to use full-time.

Jerry Lee Jones, president of Parkersburg Community College, points out still another benefit of the small business workshops: "The experience may persuade some would-be entrepreneurs that they have no business going into business."

Delta College in Michigan is developing programs and special courses, many in cooperation with the Small Business Administration. Here's a sampling of what's coming up.

Going into business; accounting for the small business owner; retail management; tax problems for the small business; small business loan information; operating a small business; minority management. The latter program involves minority "pros" in such very specific areas as developing "mom and pop" grocery stores.

These are typical of the kinds of special offerings of community colleges, often given with the help of such organizations as SCORE — Service Corps of Retired Executives. SCORE members serve as consultants and may lead seminars and workshops.

Barry A. Smith of the business department of DeAnza College, Cupertino, Calif., says his institution is offering personalized assistance to small business as well as formalized courses.

In an introductory course, simulation of sticky business situations are staged and case studies of difficult problems are undertaken.

"Ultimately," he declares, "we went to work with business on a womb-to-the-tomb basis — providing educational experiences for management and other personnel as needed throughout the lifetime of a business."

Burford

Sharon Sue Burford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Burford, 2607 Highland, will attend Central Missouri State University this fall. She is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, and has not yet selected a major course of study.

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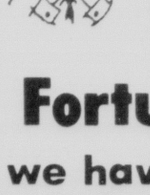

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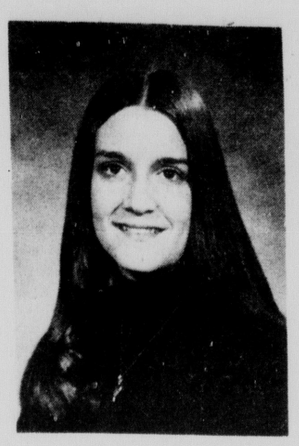
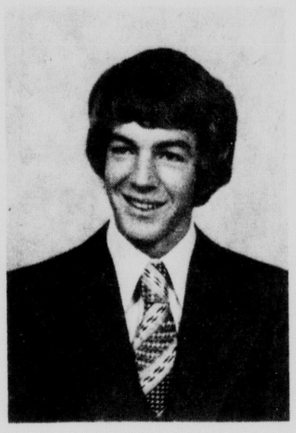
Enrollment of adult students jumps to one out of three



Guthrie

A graduate of LaMonte R-4 High School, Paula Jean Guthrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guthrie, LaMonte, will major in physical education and business at State Fair Community College this fall.



Williams

Bret Carter Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Williams, Green Ridge, and a graduate of Green Ridge High School, will major in agriculture when he attends State Fair Community College this fall.

Southard

Vanita Dean Southard, Smithton, plans to major in education, with a minor in psychology, when she attends Central Missouri State University this fall. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean Southard, she is a graduate of Smithton High School.

At least one out of every three students pursuing a college degree this fall will be an adult, over the age of 25.

As the percentage of 18 to 24-year-olds in the population begins to drop, the corresponding rise in the population above that age offers a large potential market for higher education.

Estimates from the Census Bureau show that adults over 25 made up 34 per cent of the total college enrollment for 1975, 12 per cent higher than in 1971, and the boom has just begun. Studies project that the number could rise as high as 40 per cent by 1980.

Scores of new incentives designed to encourage college attendance among older students have been largely responsible for the jump in enrollment by adult students.

Hundreds of after-hours and weekend courses, taught both on campus and at locations scattered throughout their states have helped boost enrollments of adults over 25 at large public universities, according to information from the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC).

Virtually all of the 136 major public universities holding membership in the association offer such continuing education programs.

The appropriateness of a university expanding efforts in non-traditional directions more likely to mesh with adult needs is illustrated by Empire State College of the State University of New York.

Formed in 1971 as a college without a campus, Empire State had an enrollment of more than 3,000 students in 1976-77 working on academic programs primarily through independent study.

Thirty-three locations have been established throughout the state where students can meet and talk with faculty members concerning their course of study. The average age of Empire State students is 37.

In addition to offering classes at times and locations which will be most convenient, many campuses are coming up with special programs designed to bolster the confidence of older students, many of whom have not been in an educational setting in more than a decade.

The University of Texas, Austin, for example, has established a program entitled Service for Returning Students.

"Older-than-average students no longer have the advice of high school counselors, the financial support of their parents or the encouragement of their peers, and often they have the added responsibility of marriage or parenthood," explained Frances Plotsky, who coordinates the Texas program.

A major activity of this unit has been the sponsorship of a number of one-day programs dealing with special questions and problems commonly faced by the older-than-average student.

Older students have little reason to feel uncertain about their ability to do college-level work after the long pause between the completion of high school and their entry or return to college, nation-wide research has shown.

Older students tend to have grade averages at least a point higher than the norm, according to the studies.

A recent University of Massachusetts graduate, who got his degree with honors at age 29, summed up both the problems and the advantages faced by older students.

"A person gets a sense of awkwardness when he looks older, is married and has to operate in a system designed for someone coming right out of high school," he pointed out.

Yet the main advantage for him was that "I had a pretty good idea what I wanted by the time I got here. My experiences before I came here gave me a perspective and an opportunity to choose my goals."

The University of Massachusetts has set up CAOS (Counseling Assistance to Older Students).

The University of Oklahoma recently held a day-long program, billed as explaining "everything you need to know about returning to college — how to be admitted, financial aid, job possibilities after graduation."

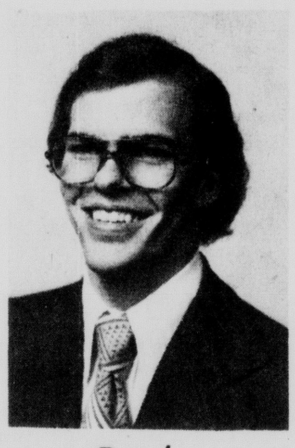
Women's centers on many campuses have been active in efforts to help smooth the transition to academic life. The University of New Mexico Women's Center, for example, offers a re-entry program for students who need help in decision-making, academic and admissions procedures, orientation to campus and referral services.

At Michigan State University a group of recipients of tuition grants given especially to older women students have committed themselves to helping new ones through the maze of registration.

On some campuses older students are banding together in special organizations which offer them the opportunity to share mutual problems and to benefit from the experiences of their peers.

The University of Texas organization, Students Older Than Average, has participated in the university-sponsored sessions, providing informal, first-hand information about their transition into college.

There seems no doubt that adults are in colleges to stay. As one student said: "You've got to know that anyone who's made it back has tremendous courage and fortitude. I truly feel I belong here."



Paul

James E. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Paul, 915 Ruth Ann Drive, will attend the University of Missouri-Kansas City this fall to major in medicine. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Pettis Co. R-XII schedules classes to begin Aug. 31

Pettis County R-XII School will begin the 1977-78 School year Aug. 31 for kindergarten through eighth grades.

Teachers for the comming year will be Mrs. Lois Shirky; Mrs. Pat Schroeder; Mrs. Mayree West and Miss Charlotte Ray.

Classroom and bus starting times will remain the same as last year with the exception that kindergartners will attend until noon.

Students not enrolled may do so on the first day of classes.

Burnett

Music education is the major subject of study chosen by Rebecca Kim Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burnett, Otterville, when she attends State Fair Community College this fall. She is a graduate of Otterville High School.

Pettis County R-V readies for new year

HUGHESVILLE — School personnel have been working hard through out the summer at Pettis County R-V Schools painting, repairing and remodeling for the coming school year.

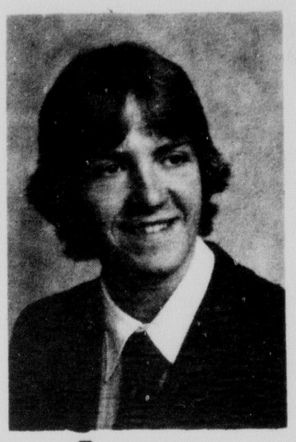
New programs for the elementary school include the addition of elementary learning disabilities program, a Title I language arts program, a new language enrichment program and speech therapy will be changed from a half day to a full day.

Northwest High School will see new programs in special education and learning disabilities, a semester course in power mechanics and expansion of the industrial arts facilities into two separate buildings.

Teaching personnel new to the system are David Adams, social studies and industrial arts; Martha Buckholtz, remedial language arts; Terry Badger, elementary and high school librarian; Carla Chaney, speech therapy; Larry Geldbach, elementary and junior high physical education; Jean Henderson sixth grade; Deanna Houts, fifth grade; Janice Johnson, girls physical education and biology; Barbara Leftwich, kindergarten; Lee Lewis, high school music; Robin Pummill, high school learning disabilities and special education; Keith Swanson, social studies; Joetta Vansell, junior high math and John Williams, superintendent.

School will open Aug. 29 and will be in session for a full day.

Java is the fifth largest island in the Malay Archipelago. Although it constitutes less than nine per cent of the total area of Indonesia, it has almost 70 per cent of its population.



Parsons

A journalism major has been chosen by Darrell Lee Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walters, when he attends William Jewell College, Liberty, this fall. He is a graduate of Smithton High School.

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Teacher of the Year represents all other teachers

The 1977 Teacher of the Year has very definite ideas about teaching, and she doesn't hesitate to speak her mind.

President Carter found that out at a White House ceremony honoring California social studies teacher Myrra Lee when she took the opportunity to remark, "It's exciting to know that we affect people's lives. That's why people go into teaching. It's certainly not the money, which is not very great, nor the prestige and status."

Her comments brought a knowing chuckle from the President, who had presented the La Mesa, Calif., high school teacher with a Steuben crystal "Apple for the Teacher" and a commemorative plaque.

Mr. Carter stated that "one of the most delightful experiences in the life of any person is to have a teacher who develops a personal relationship with the student that affects his or her whole life. I know; I've had that experience.

"To choose one person to exemplify that is a hard task," Carter said, "and to be chosen is a great honor. You represent all the other teachers of this nation. I know they are all proud of you, and the President of the United States is proud of you too."

Ms. Lee also received a National Education Association plaque "for distinguished service" from NEA President Willard McGuire at a reception at NEA headquarters. She responded that "many thousands of teachers across the United States could just as easily have received this honor.

"Teaching today invites thinking, creative people who have a desire for service. I see myself as a symbol. It is important to have recognition of what teachers do, and this is the merit of the Teacher of the Year Program."

That of course is exactly what the program is designed to do — focus public attention on excellence in teaching. Ms. Lee was chosen as this year's symbol of outstanding teachers everywhere in a nationwide search by the program's sponsors, the Council of Chief State School Officers, Encyclopedia Britannica, and Ladies' Home Journal.

The dynamic 50-year-old Myrra Lee has taken on of the most potentially controversial courses at La Mesa's Helix High School — minorities in American history, social living (ranging from sex education to drug abuse) and Women in America.

In addition, she uses what most people would consider non-traditional methods. Yet, she says she gets "a tremendous amount of support from parents as well as administrators." How does she manage it?

"This is a question that people ask me all the time because I teach in quite a conservative community," she said.

"I think it's primarily because my program is academically sound. I don't go off half-cocked and we don't do one experimental thing after the next. Everything is done on a number of levels — academically, intellectually, emotionally.

"My students are excited, and they communicate that. Parents tell me that my courses are the ones that students talk about all the time."

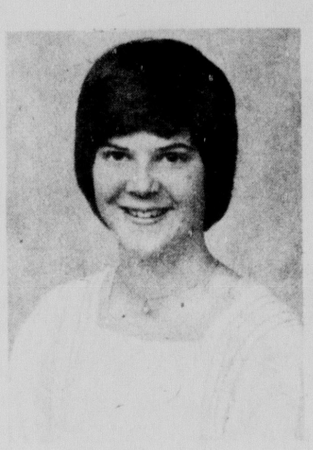
Myrra Lee points out that "the one thing that we don't do is read the chapter and answer the questions at the back of the book.

"I use a lot of simulations and a lot of discussion. I don't answer any questions. What I try to do is provide all the means by which students can answer either questions they raise or that I pose for them."

In closing, Ms. Lee, who has been teaching for more than 25 years, spoke to her teacher colleagues around the country: "I think the message I would like to give is, 'Hang in there.' There is room for creativity; no matter what the community is, they're receptive to good teaching.

"If you can justify what you're doing as academically sound and by having students who are excited and enthusiastic, you will be abie to do what you want to do. This is the function of teaching, to open the minds of our students, to make them want to do something for themselves and the world.

"We can do this. I don't think we're necessarily as limited as we think we are."



Baessler

Cynthia Lynn Baessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baessler, Route 5, will attend Northwest Missouri State University this fall and major in physical therapy. She is a graduate of Smithton High School.

Spence

Debra Lynn Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Spence, 1507 South Warren, will attend the University of Missouri-Columbia this fall. She is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Harding

Gale Sue Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Harding, Green Ridge, plans to attend Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield this fall and major in music and psychology. She is a graduate of Green Ridge High School.

Posters display proud message

A tremendous idea for promoting community pride in the school system is underway in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Colorado Springs Teachers Association has instituted a "be proud" poster campaign, co-sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce.

Get involved

Concerned parents can encourage good reading

By DREW CASSIDY
International Reading Association

There is a growing awareness, nationwide of the importance of reading. Parents and educators alike voice concerns about the fact that young people do not seem to read as much as they used to.

That this may or may not actually be the case does not allay the fears. Parents are unwilling to wait for the statistics to be compiled. They want to get their teenagers away from the TV and back to the books now!

According to Dr. Lou E. Burmeister, professor of education and coordinator of reading education at the University of Texas at El Paso, there are two kinds of students who don't read as much as we would like. There are those who can read but will not, and those who don't read because they read very poorly.

Parents who are concerned about their high school students' lack of interest in reading should first find out which kind of a student he or she is. Past school performance will probably be one indication.

If the student has a consistently poor performance record in classes such as English, science, math and social studies, it may mean that he or she needs help in developing the reading skills necessary to cope with the required texts.

School personnel should be able to determine if this is the case and inform the parents.

In most cases, the student's reading skills are adequate. There are more capable readers who don't read than there are poor readers.

Recent studies conducted by the National Assessment of Educational Progress reveal that 87 per cent of all 17-year-olds surveyed are considered "functionally literate." That is, they can read well enough to cope in today's world.

"It is unfortunate that we often forget that many students of today read extremely well — way above grade level. This is a tribute to good teaching and concerned parents" says Dr. Burmeister.

In either case, there are things that parents can do to help their teenagers read better or read more. Dr. T. Stevenson Hansell, assistant professor of secondary reading at the University of Delaware, suggests a few:

"Listen to your teenagers and find out what their interests are, then provide reading material on those topics. Teenagers are often interested in books which deal with making the transition to adulthood and asserting their independence.

"Books about popular figures such as sports personalities or rock stars are usually interesting to teenagers. Find books written about or adapted from popular movies or television shows.

"Go to the library. Ask the librarian's advice about the most popular books and then bring some home.

"Talk to your teenagers about books and articles you are reading. They will get the idea that reading is a source of information and pleasure.

"Make a habit of looking up answers or merely speculating about where to find answers to questions that come up during conversations.

"Encourage wide reading. Youngsters go through phases in which they are interested only in such material as magazines and comic books. Accept the fact that this is a stage in reading development which most people experience. After a while, encourage more mature selections," he concluded.

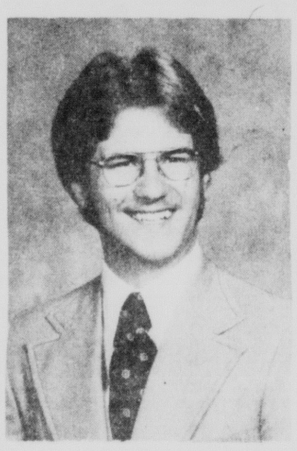
Instill love of reading to aid reading program

Parents and the general public are important forces in the reading education of a community. Besides encouraging activities in the home which help children develop reading skills and foster a love of reading in their own children, parents often become involved in school and community reading programs.

Dr. Jack Cassidy, member of the International Reading Association board of directors and supervisor of reading for the Newark, Del., school district, suggests that parents find out what their community is doing in the area of reading and then participate.

In the school, people can become active participants in a volunteer tutoring program.

Volunteers do not always work directly with students, says Dr. Cassidy. Often, they help construct teaching materials, check work books, or do other jobs which help the teacher find more time to work with individual children.

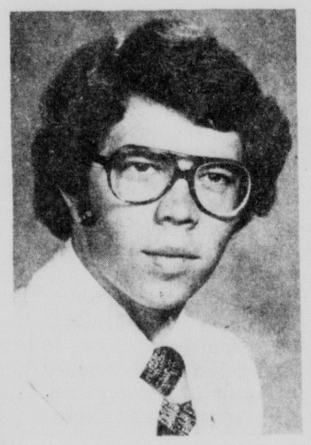


Steele

A civil engineering major is planned by Dennis George Steele, a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School who will attend the University of Missouri-Rolla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steele, 1320 South Murray.

Rehmer

A paralegal major is planned by Elaine Rehmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Rehmer, Route 1, Smithton, when she attends William Woods College this fall. She is a graduate of Smithton High School.



Hendrickson

Business administration will be the major subject of study for Charlie P. Hendrickson when he attends Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, this fall. A graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, he is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. F. Charles Hendrickson, 1717 West Third.

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Five new teachers hired at Smithton

SMITHTON — The Smithton R-VI School will open with a full day of classes at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 29, with school buses scheduled to run approximately the same routes as last year.

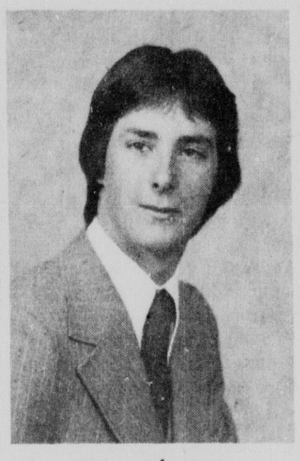
Late kindergarten enrollment and enrollment for new elementary students will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 18-19. Birth certificates and immunization records must be provided at that time. New high school students in the district should report to the high school principal's office the week of Aug. 22. These new students, as well as all freshmen, will be required to pay a $10 book damage deposit.

Students in grades 7-12 will report to their home rooms on the first day of school to receive locker assignments and to pay book deposits. Each student will also receive a copy of the 1977-78 school year schedule. Seniors will meet in room 103, juniors in room 102 sophomores in the Finley Library, eighth graders in room 200 and seventh graders in room 204.

Parents wishing to change a student's emergency medical record card should have the child pick up a new card in the principal's office.

New teachers in the system for the coming year will be: John Ackerman, English; Mona Meyer, English and social studies; Terry Potter, special edcuation; Kathleen Welch and Kathryn Wilbanks, elementary.

Administrators for the district are superintendent Wendell Ware, high school principal Gerald Jenkins and elementary principal Don Zumsteg.



Kneibert

Christopher Drew Kneibert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Kneibert, Route 2, will attend Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., this fall. The Smithton High School graduate is tentatively planning a pre-law course of study.

Colleges focus on writing problems

Writing problems affecting the academic performance of college and university students are the focus of many new programs on campuses across the nation.

A continued decline of scores on the verbal portion of standardized tests taken by students entering higher education and an increase in the number of students who cannot meet minimum entrance requirements for competency in basic English composition have forced universities into action to remedy the situation.

Efforts consist of a variety of new courses and tutorial programs along with the establishment of writing skills centers on some campuses, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC), whose membership includes all of the nation's major public universities.

"The ability to write well is the most important outcome of a liberal education," said Harry Levin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of Cornell University.

In 1976 the college established what they believe to be the first deanship in the country concerned with solely the new courses and programs for the fall, 1977 term.

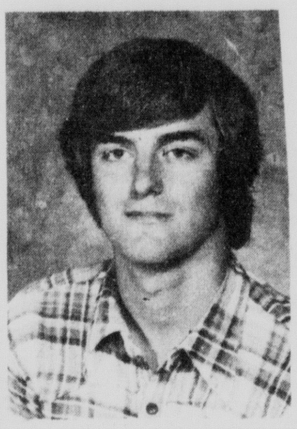
A major aspect of the Cornell approach will involve the new dean in work with a number of colleges and departments to serve the writing needs of a variety of students.

An experimental course format employing a writing instructor in addition to the course content instructor, tried in a few courses in business and in city and regional planning, received such an enthusiastic student reception that the university hopes to expand the format to other departments.

In 1975 the university found that 76 per cent of its entering students — the top eighth of California's high school graduates — had scores below the minimum required by the university on the College Entrance Examination Board's English composition test.

One university approach to the problem, started four years ago by the Berkeley campus, is the Bay Area Writing Project, considered to be the largest writing reform effort in the country. It was designed to help teachers in selected area elementary schools, high schools and colleges develop new techniques to help students improve their writing ability.

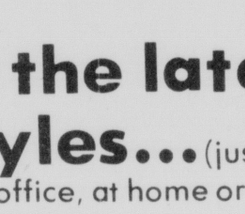
A recent study of students in the project schools found that college-entrance writing scores for these students jumped 50 points last year—in contrast to a 13-point increase for students in non-project schools.



Myers

A music major is planned by Robert Lee Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Myers, 3130 West 10th, when he attends Central Missouri State University this fall. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Back To School Specials



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Pilot Grove to offer several new classes

PILOT GROVE — Several new curriculum offerings will be available to junior and senior high school students at the Pilot Grove school system.

The new classes include contemporary living, advanced biology, creative writing I and II, economics, American government, current events, second-year art, crafts, commercial art and seventh and eight grade home economics. After an absence of one year, driver education classes will again be offered to students.

Another new development is the planned formation of a concert choir.

This school year will start at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 29. Classes will be dismissed during the school year at 3:10 p.m. Registration for classes will be held the week of Aug. 15, with the dates and times to be announced later.

New teachers hired for the coming year are: Mike Runge, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Gary Deffenbaugh, English and French; Gary Deffenbaugh, physical education, health and driver education; Phyllis Hayes, music; Mrs. Danny Draffen, art; Bill Betteridge, physical education; Melissa Creighton, speech pathologist; and Joyce Felten, business (half-year). Deffenbaugh will also coach varsity boys' sports and Betteridge will coach varsity girls' sports.

Administrators will be superintendent Dennis Cole, high school principal Richard Nagel and elementary principal Robert Cornett. This will be Cornett's first year as elementary principal at Pilot Grove.

Freeman

An accounting major at Southwest Missouri State University has been selected by Melody Kay Freeman this fall. The daughter of Mrs. Joyce J. Lees, 906 South Kentucky, she is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Tuition and fees show increase above inflation

The increase in tuition and fees from 1975-76 to 1976-77 for the nation's state colleges and universities was well above the rise in inflation for the same period and was the largest percentage jump in four years, according to a study by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

Based on a survey of 323 member campuses, AASCU found that the average undergraduate tuition and fees increased 8.3 per cent for state residents and 9.8 per cent for non-residents, raising tuition and fee costs per year to $582 and $1,466, respectively.

Graduate tuition and fees rose 6.4 per cent for residents (to $1,849) and 9.4 per cent for non-residents ($2,654).

The average charge for room and board for the year is $1,215.

SPACE TELESCOPE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A space telescope, which can see 100 times better than those presently in use and which may be able to solve some of the secrets of the universe, will be placed into orbit in the early 1980s, the National Geographic Society reports.

The large telescope, placed far above the earth's hazy and turbulent atmosphere with machinery to beam its images to earth, may be the instrument which shows conclusively whether life exists outside earth, some scientists think.

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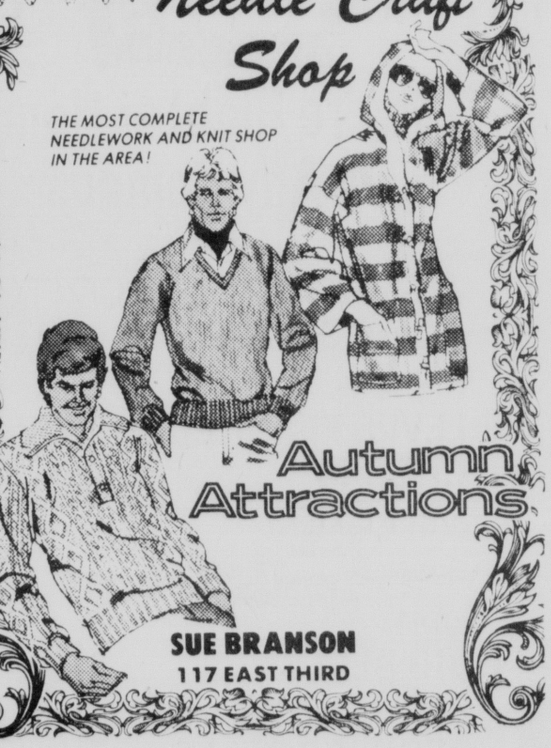

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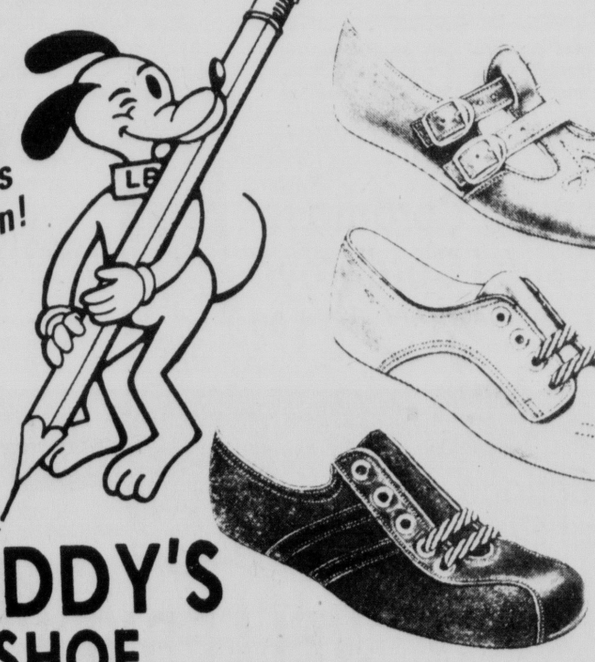

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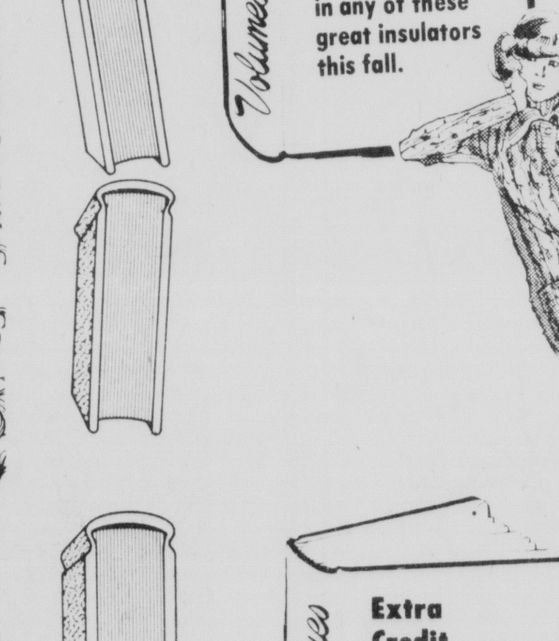

BACK TO THE BOOKS

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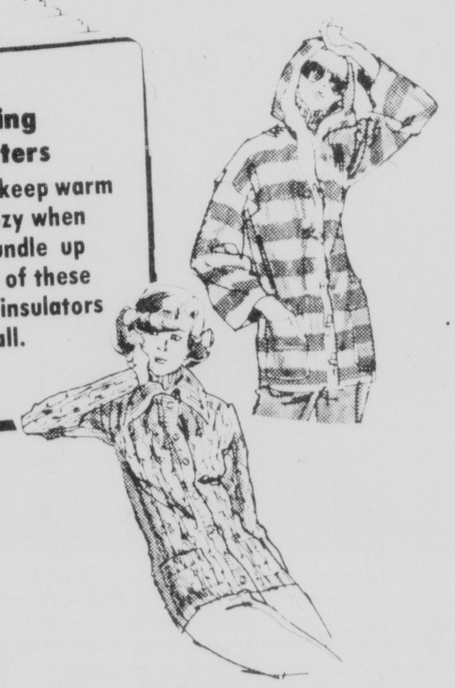

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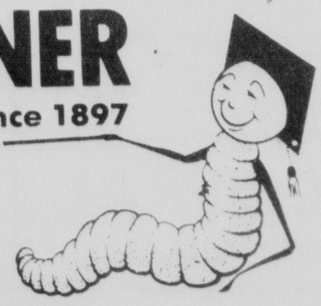

BACK TO THE BOOKS

Bicycle safety education lacking

Better than 60 million Americans will be going back to school this fall from kindergarten to graduate school. Many of them will be bicycling back to school, but in most cases there will be something lacking in their classrooms — bicycle safety education.

The Bicycle Manufacturers Association of America, as one of its major goals before 1980 rolls around, is spearheading a drive for bicycle safety education in the nation's schools. This is not a far-fetched idea.

Common sense indicates that of the more than 100 million cyclists in the United States, most are students of one kind or another.

It's rather disheartening to the BMA, and others involved in the cycling movement, that youngsters start their education with pedestrian safety education — cross at the green and not in between — then have to wait until high school for a course in automobile driver education.

In the meantime, there is hardly an American youngster who isn't driving a bicycle whether he owns one or not. The love affair between American school children and bicycles is legendary, but there is a great paucity of bicycle safety education.

The BMA is convinced this lack must end and it may have found allies in government.

The U.S. Department of Transportation and the Consumer Product Safety Commission co-sponsored a National Conference on Bicycle Safety Education in Washington last spring. It appears this conference has lit a spark and signs point to more and more exploration of the bicycle safety education picture between now and American Bike Month next May.

Although the safety education vacuum in the schools still exists, here are some recommended bicycle safety driving rules of the road from the BMA which may help youngsters and adults alike avoid accidents.

1). Obey all applicable traffic regulations, signs, signals and markings.

2). Observe all local ordinances pertaining to bicycle operation.

3). Keep right, drive with the traffic, not against it. Drive single file.

4). Watch out for drain grates, soft shoulders and other road surface hazards.

5). Watch out for car doors opening, or for cars pulling out into traffic.

6). Don't carry passengers or packages that interfere with your vision or control.

7). Never hitch a ride on a truck or other vehicle.

8). Be extremely careful at all intersections, particularly when making a left turn.

9). Use hand signals to indicate turning or stopping.

10). Protect yourself at night with the required reflectors and lights.

11). Drive a safe bike. Have it inspected to ensure good mechanical condition.

12). Drive your bike defensively; watch out for the other guy.

Class schedules are ready for students

All seventh and eighth graders at the Sedalia Junior High School may pick up their class schedules for the 1977-78 school year between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Aug. 16 and 17.

School officials also said new students will be escorted through the building for familiarization before classes start.

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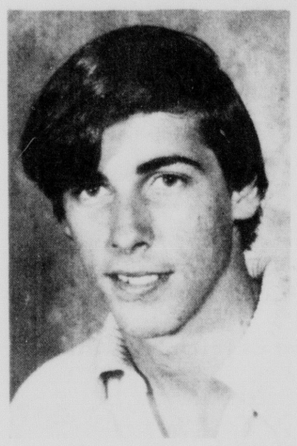
Crawford

Teresa Lynn Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Crawford, Route 3, and a graduate of Green Ridge High School, will attend Central Missouri State University this fall and major in general studies.



Smith

An education major is planned by Todd Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Route 2, when he attends Central Missouri State University this fall. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Aug. 29 will be starting day for Otterville R-VI schools

OTTERVILLE — R-VI School here will begin the 1977-78 school year at 8:30 a.m. on Aug. 29. Students in kindergarten through grade six should report to their regular classrooms, while students in grades 7-12 must report to the auditorium for general introductions and announcements.

Grades seven and eight will operate this year as in previous years. Tuesday, Aug. 30, will be a regular day of school with the morning session beginning at 8:30 and ending at 11:59 a.m. The afternoon session will run from 12:24 to 3 p.m. Buses will follow their regular routes on Aug. 29 and students are asked to be at their previous pickup spots on the first day of school.

High school students should report to the principal's office and finalize their enrollment Aug. 22 and 23 between 8:30 a.m. and noon.

There will be a faculty meeting at 9 a.m. Aug. 25.

New students who have not previously attended the Otterville School should contact the office and furnish the information needed concerning grade level, previous schooling, age and place of residence for proper busing arrangements.

The cafeteria will begin operations Aug. 30, with lunch prices remaining the same as last year — $2.25 per week or 50 cents for a single meal. Applications for free and reduced price lunches will be sent home with each student on the first day of school.

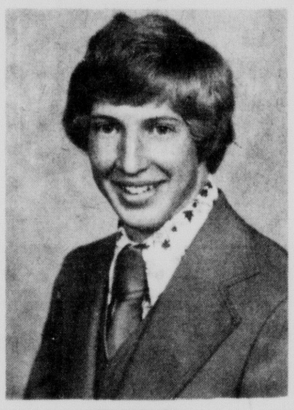
Kindergarten will again be held for a full school day this year. Transportation and lunch programs for these students will coincide with the schedules above.

Approximately 24 students will attend the area vocational classes at State Fair Community College. These students will be enrolled for three hours in the fields of business and office education, health occupations, marketing, building and trades, welding and agriculture.

Improvements are being made again this summer at R-VI School, including an addition to the music room. New front state curtains were added at the close of last school year by the alumni.

Parents are urged to ensure that students have the necessary immunization shots as set forth in the letters sent home with each student at the close of last school year. School districts are required to strictly enforce the law this year. "It is unlawful for any student to attend school for longer than one month unless the child has been immunized against polio, diptheria, measles and rubella" unless the child has been specifically exempted by a parent or physician, according to state statutes.

School officials will be required to compile lists of children not complying with the statute. These lists will be checked by state health officials and the children will be subject to removal from classes. Legal action is possible if school officials do not remove the children as required or if the removed students remain in noncompliance with the immunization law. School officials have requested the cooperation of the parents in this matter.



Reid

Donald William Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Reid, Houstonia, has enrolled in the University of Missouri-Columbia where he will major in business. He is a graduate of Northwest High School.

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Clock kits enhance studies of history

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Just imagine the proficiency and knowledge your child can acquire by making a reproduction of the 14th-century wooden wheel clock mentioned by Dante in the *Divine Comedy*. Or you and your budding scholar could work together to assemble a 15th-century pendulum clock influenced by the genius of Leonardo da Vinci.

Clock historians agree that the first wheel clock driven by weights was a remarkable advance for its era, ingenious in its very simplicity. The craftsmanship and ingenuity that went into these early wooden wheels clocks is an important bridge to the past that deserves to be remembered.

Thanks to a unique Swiss company, you can now purchase hobby-craft kits to make perfect reproductions of antique clocks from the 14th to 19th centuries. When your young student has finished putting this piece of history together, the clock will keep running with all of the efficiency of its original predecessor.

These kits, imported from a 1,000-year-old village in Switzerland, are made of genuine hardwood and are ready to be assembled from clear, concise diagrams.

For a free color booklet on these beautiful historical clocks, write to Swiss Boutique, Dept. CC, Suite 802, 608 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10020.

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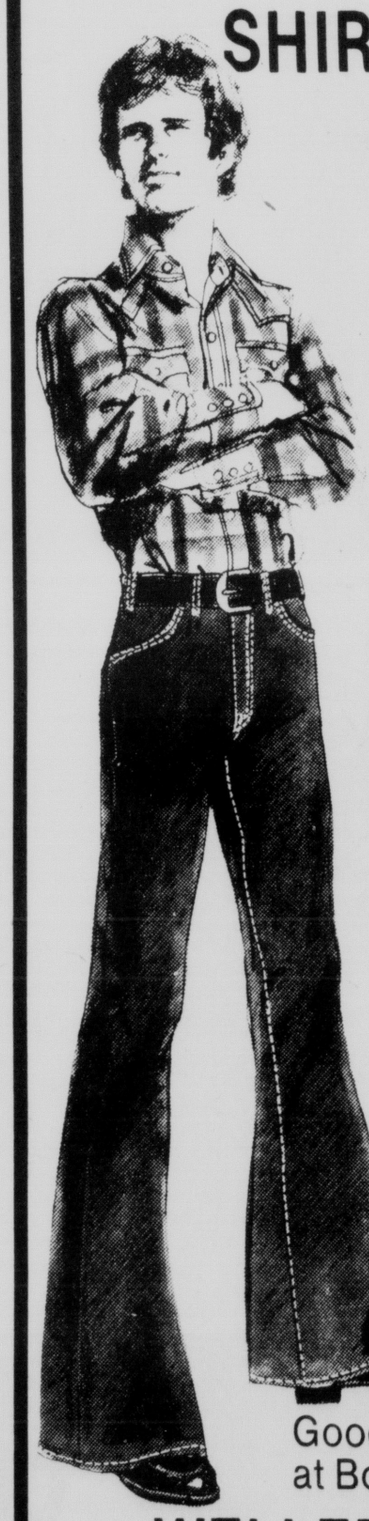
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Teacher-community understanding strengthens educational system

It is a widely recognized fact that the key to improving our educational system lies in developing a better understanding between the teacher and the community.

The National Education Association is launching a project designed to build better communication with the parents of school children.

"At a time when teachers cite parent apathy as the greatest problem affecting instruction, parents themselves acknowledge that less parent attention, concern, and supervision of their children are to blame for declining test scores," says. NEA President John Ryor.

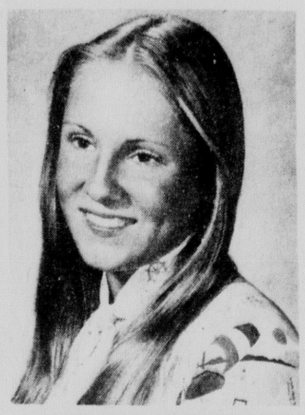
"Given the wide-spread concern over this problem, it's clear that strengthening community and parental support for the efforts of teachers are making in educating children should be a major education association priority. This instruction program will help teachers develop the know-how to build that support."

The project will help teachers to develop a positive self-image and sensitivity to problems of parents, communicate with parents, and involve teachers in instructional decision-making through bargaining.

Parents will receive help in understanding the role of teachers and teachers' perception of the role of parents, as well as the avenues of communication open to them in the school system.

Miller

Scott D. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Miller, 2006 East Ninth, and a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, will attend State Fair Community College this fall. He plans to major in electronics technology.



Wagenknecht

Business administration and equestrian science will be the major subjects of study for Sue Ann Wagenknecht when she attends William Woods College, Fulton, this fall. She is a graduate of Smithton High School.

Young artists need work center

If your children are eager young artists who like to practice their talents at home, encourage their enthusiasm by setting up a creative work center.

Choose an out-of-the-way spot — in the playroom, or perhaps, in their own room — where their creativity will not distract the rest of the household.

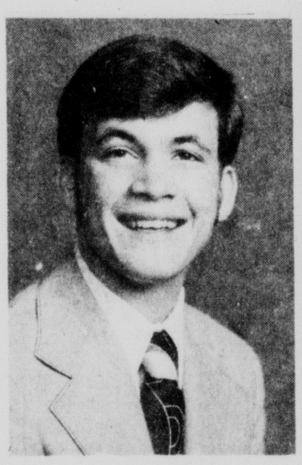
A table unit, with a large, washable surface that provides ample room for several children to work simultaneously is ideal.

Use the area under the tabletop for storing your child's supplies by adding a small chest of drawers. The chest can house all the inevitable clutter you want to keep out of sight, such as books, games, puzzles, messy finger-paints, clay and other assorted supplies.

Use one of the deeper drawers to save all the household items that can be recycled into ingenious crafts.

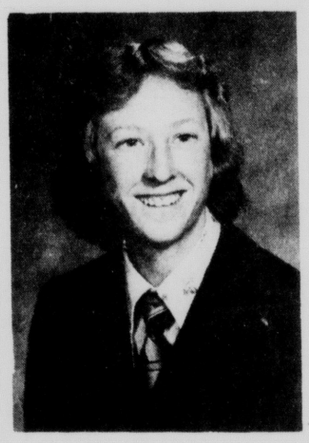
A craft booklet, "Crafty Critters," offers simple ideas and tells how a variety of toys and crafts can be made from empty plastic cleaner bottles, for example.

Your child's works of art will merit your admiration but it's hard to be enthusiastic about paint-splattered walls and floors, and all those smudged-clay fingerprints.



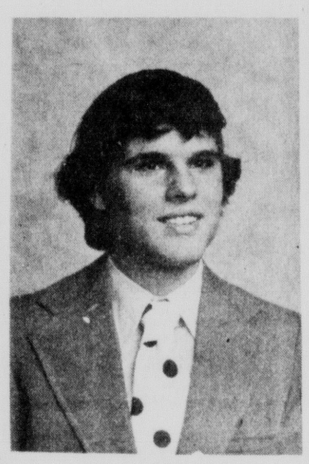
Flippin

Scott Flippin, a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, will major in computer science at Central Missouri State University this fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Flippin, 1501 East 11th.



Henage

A business administration major is planned at State Fair Community College by Mark Douglas Henage, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Henage, 1201 Elm Hills Blvd., this fall. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



England

A graduate of Smithton High School, Richard Wayne England, will attend State Fair Community College this fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. England, Route 6.

Worley

A political science major is planned by Cynthia Ann Worley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Worley, Sweet Springs, when she attends the University of Missouri-Columbia this fall. She is a graduate of R-7 High School at Sweet Springs.

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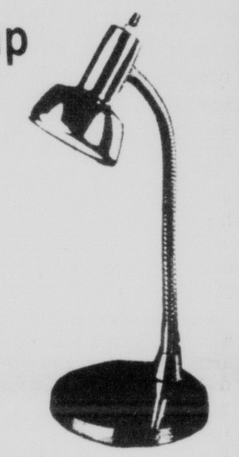

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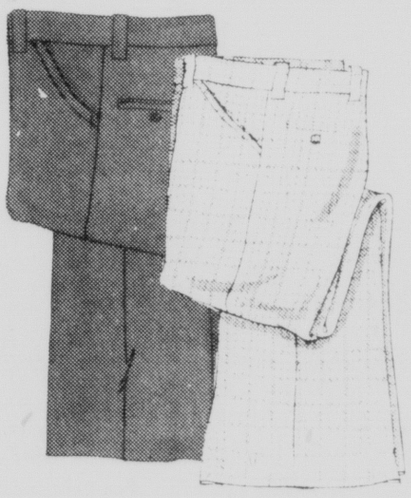

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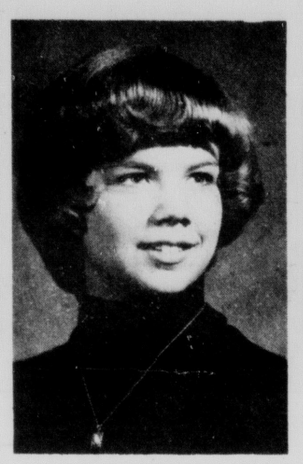
Kueck

Mark F. Kueck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Kueck, 1009 West 32nd St., will major in business administration when he enters State Fair Community College this fall. He is a graduate of Smith- Cotton High School.



Combs

Christal Combs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Combs, Route 3, will attend Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, this fall and major in library science. She is a graduate of Smith- Cotton High School.

Williams

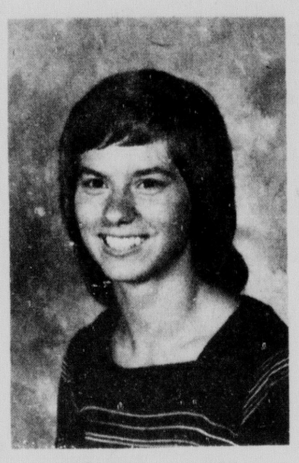
Barbara Jean Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fry, Otterville, will attend State Fair Community College this fall and major in secretarial science. She is a graduate of Otterville High School.

Repper

Diane Repper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Repper, Cole Camp, will attend Central Missouri State University this fall and major in data processing. She is a graduate of Benton County R-2 High School in Lincoln.

Weikal

No major subject of study was announced by Douglas Fred Weikal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weikal, 420 South Grand, who plans to attend State Fair Community College this fall. He graduated from Smith-Cotton High School.



Shipwright

Glenna Gene Shipwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Shipwright, 922 West Third, and a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, plans to major in secretarial science when she attends Central Missouri State University this fall.

Eckhoff

Paul M. Eckhoff, a graduate of Morgan County R-I High School, will attend Linn Technical College this fall and major in auto mechanics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Eckhoff, Stover.

College gifts reach new high

NEW YORK (AP) — Voluntary donations to American colleges and universities reached an all-time high of about $2.4 billion in the 1975-76 academic year, according to a survey conducted annually by the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE).

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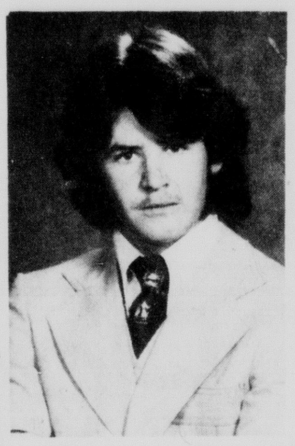
Jackson

Jeffrey C. Jackson, a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Price Jackson, 502 Sunset Drive, will attend State Fair Community College this fall as a pre-med major. He later plans to attend Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla.

Smith

Julie A. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Carter, 2404 South Stewart, will major in medical technology when she attends Central Missouri State University this fall. She is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

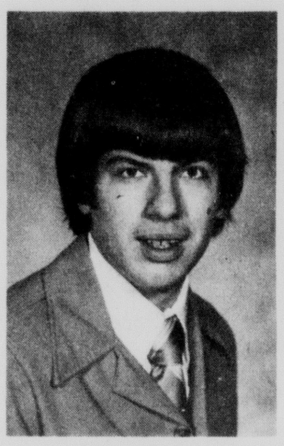


Hesterlee

Brian Hesterlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hesterlee, 709 West Fifth, will study law when he attends Southwestern Missouri State University, Springfield, this fall. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

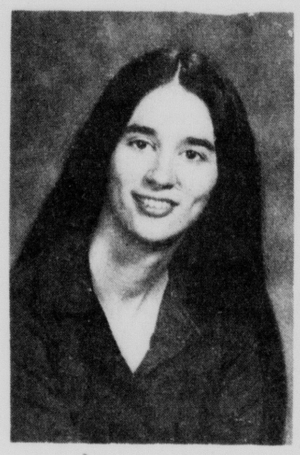
Buckler

An instrumental music major is planned by Carol Buckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Buckler, LaMonte, when she attends Central Missouri State University this fall. She is a graduate of LaMonte R-4 High School.



Houchen

A business administration major is planned by Jeffrey Don Houchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Houchen, LaMonte, when he attends Central Missouri State University this fall. He is a graduate of LaMonte High School.



Rhoads

Nicki Rhoads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rhoads, 616 West Sixth, plans to major in elementary education when she attends Central Missouri State University this fall. She is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

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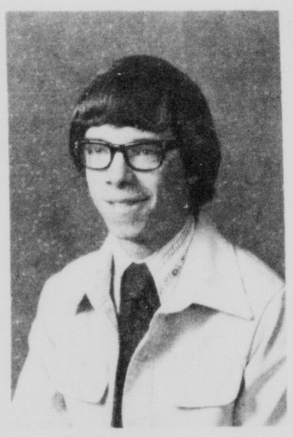
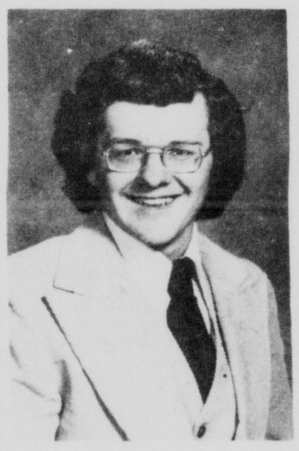
Lamm

A pre-journalism major has been selected by Roberta Lee Lamm when she attends the University of Missouri-Columbia this fall. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamm, Route 3, she is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



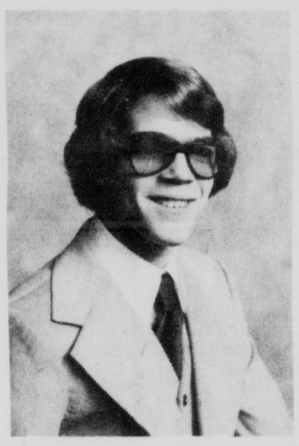
Phillips

Mike Phillips, son of Lloyd Phillips, 1202 South Lamine, will attend the University of Missouri-Columbia this fall. The Smith-Cotton High School graduate plans to major in journalism.



Burns

Mitch Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. ODonel Burns, 2416 Greenwood Lane, will attend State Fair Community College this fall and major in business management. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



Burton

An art major is planned by Mark Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rowe, 1260 South Quincy, when he attends Central Missouri State University this fall. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

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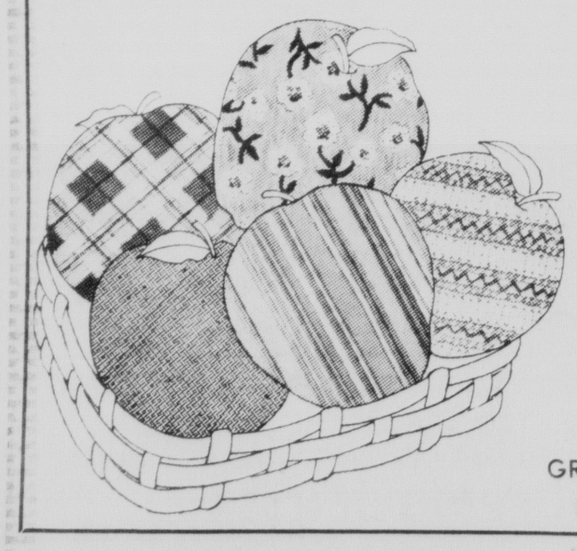

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This advertisement contains only general descriptions of coverage and is intended only as an invitation to inquire further. Only the policy contains complete details. Policy contains normal exclusions, limited maternity benefits, and special infant care provisions. Policy is available to persons under 60.

Compare these sample monthly rates and protection to your present policy

The cost for a	$10,000 Policy	$20,000 Policy	$50,000 Policy	$100,000 Policy
Man & Wife, Age 24 & One Child	$36.06	$42.53	$46.33	$47.56
Man & Wife, Age 34 & Two Children	$44.56	$53.60	$58.70	$60.30

These rates are based on $50 deductible. Rates are increased at ages 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, and 60.

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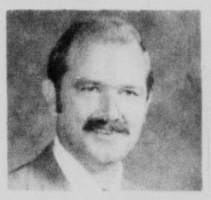

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BOOTS
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GIRLS' KNEE HIGH SOCKS
Many fancy styles and patterns including plaids.
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WINDSOR *"Quality Shoes for Less for 37 Years"* LEXINGTON
WINDSOR—Mon. thru Thurs.—8:30-5:30; FRI.—8:30-8 p.m.; SAT.—8:30-6 p.m.
LEXINGTON—Mon. thru Thurs.—9-5 p.m.; FRI.—9 to 9 p.m.; SAT.—9 to 5 p.m.

Sweet Springs joins SFCC vo-tech program

SWEET SPRINGS — Students at the R-VII High School here will attend half-day vocational-technical courses at State Fair Community College for the first time this coming school year. They previously attended at Marshall, and will now share transportation with students from LaMonte.

The school year will officially open Aug. 29, with the first day to end at noon. Lunches will not be served that day. The first full day of school will be Tuesday, Aug. 30.

New elementary school teachers this year include Mrs. Barbara Meyer, a graduate of Central Missouri State University who will teach one of the fifth grades, and Mrs. Pam Stockman, the new speech therapist.

On the secondary level, Randy Meyer will be in charge of instrumental music programs and Miss Theresa Pagliai, a graduate of Northeast Missouri State University, will teach business education and supervise the yearbook.

Bill Lamb, who taught at Marshall last year, is the new vocational agriculture teacher, and Melissa Morris, a native of Knob Noster, will teach social studies and coach the girl's basketball and softball teams.

New courses added this year include a course on law and its effects on students, it was reported.

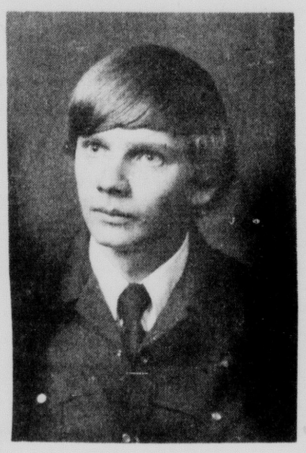
Robert J. Schnieders returns for his second year as superintendent of schools. Miss Cora Meek is the high school principal and Joe Mitchell heads the elementary school. Last year Sweet Springs had an enrollment of 568, with 373 of these in the elementary school.

Mattingly

Joseph Earl Mattingly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mattingly Sr., Route 3, will attend the University of Missouri-Columbia this fall and major in agriculture. He is a graduate of Green Ridge High School.

Kahn

A business management major was decided by Kellie Sue Kahn, a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School who will attend Central Missouri State University this fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Kahn, Walnut Hills.

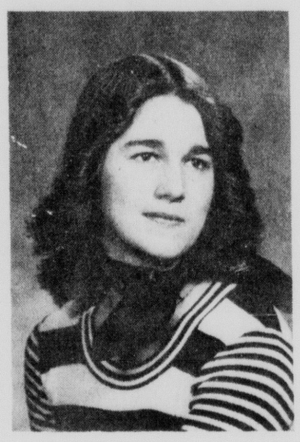


Closser

Automotive technology will be the subject Michael Closser will major in when he enrolls at State Fair Community College this fall. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Closser.

Holman

Cindy Lee Holman, daughter of Mrs. Nina Tobaben, 215 Rainbow Drive, and Nolan Holman, 1510 East Broadway, will major in vocal music when she attends William Jewell College, Liberty, this fall. She is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

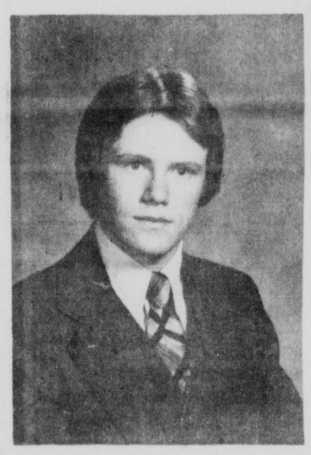


Shipps

Attending Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., this fall to major in nursing will be Sandra Dee Shipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Shipps, 1112 West 14th. She is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Monsees

Sandy Monsees, a 1977 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, will attend Central Missouri State University this fall to major in social work. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Monsees, Route 1.



Viebrock

Gary W. Viebrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Viebrock, 3403 South Washington, will major in business and mid-management when he attends State Fair Community College this fall. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

HUSBAND PUTTING WIFE THROUGH SCHOOL

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The usual situation has been reversed, with Kent Cudney working as a receptionist at Purdue University to put his wife, Christine, through school.

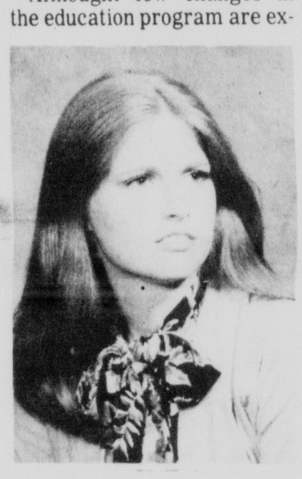
Cudney, who has a teaching degree in history, types letters and answers phones while his wife pursues a graduate degree in clinical psychology.

Berry

Child development will be the major subject of study for Kim Berry when she attends Central Missouri State University this fall. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Berry, Green Ridge, she is a graduate of Green Ridge High School.

Harvey

A business major has been chosen by Linda Diann Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey, Hughesville, when she attends State Fair Community College this fall. She is a graduate of Northwest High School, Hughesville.



Weikal

Sheila N. Weikal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weikal, 420 South Grand, will attend the Dallas Fashion Merchandising College, Dallas, Tex., this fall. She is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Senior orientation, football practice kick off Knob Noster school year

KNOB NOSTER — The opening of school activities at Knob Noster begins Aug. 15 with orientation of seniors and the first football practice.

Enrollment for new students, which began Aug. 2 will continue Wednesday and Thursday. Classes will begin Aug. 29.

A total of 1,850 students are expected in grades kindergarten through 12. Certified staff at Knob Noster School District includes 106 classroom teachers, four librarians, four counselors, a director of special programs and six administrators.

New personnel includes Dr. Earl Finley, superintendent; Allen Ritchie, senior high principal; David Cooper, assistant senior high principal; Daniel Sevier, Whiteman elementary principal; and teachers Kathryn Boyle, business education; Cyrus Crowder, math and science; Paula Esther, speech and drama; Jerold Johnson, industrial arts; Willard Kauffman, math; Mark Long, English; Emily Vittetoe, learning disabilities and special education; Jean Williams, art and Stephen Young, physical education.

New junior high teachers include: David Babb, physical education and coaching; Rob Blevins, English; Sherry Call, English and Ann Hopkins, physical education and coaching.

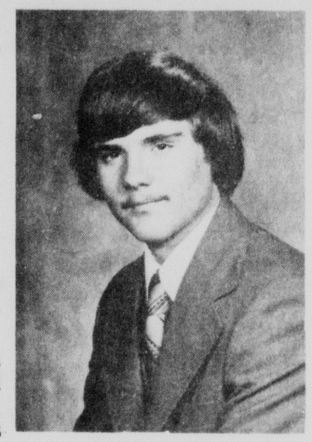
New faculty members at Knob Noster Elementary School include Mark Mosier, art and Debra Rice, kindergarten.

New staff at Whiteman Elementary School include Linda Curtis, counselor; Margaret Johnson, reading; Virginia Pryze, second grade and Sally Weatherby first grade.

Althought few changes in the education program are expected immediately, Dr. Finley says a great deal of effort will be directed toward curriculum development and a study of grading practices.

Some revisions in school policy have been instituted for the coming year. Knob Noster High School will begin daily classes at 8:20 a.m., 15 minutes earlier than in past years. Some revision in wording of the school system's dress code has been adopted.

Finley says the school system will make an effort to bring student immunization records up to date and changes in pupil attendance and accounting procedures will be considered.



Messerli

General agriculture will be the major subject of study for Robert E. Messerli, a Smith-Cotton High School graduate who plans to attend the University of Missouri this fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Messerli, 1504 East Broadway.

KIDS MAY BENEFIT FROM MOM'S WORKING

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — The children may benefit when their mother is happily employed, says Lynda Harriman, University of Illinois Extension family life specialist.

As the quantity of time the mother spends with her family decreases, the quality — or how the time is used — may increase as she strives to compensate for her absence during the day. Thus, the employed mother may be involved in more activities with her children than a mother who is always home, Mrs. Harriman says.

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Green Ridge schools expect 475 students

GREEN RIDGE — An estimated 475 students will be enrolled in the Green Ridge R-VIII school system for the coming year, it was reported recently.

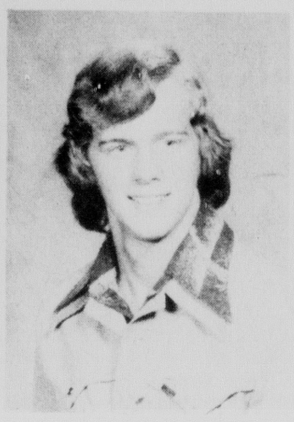
Elementary classes will begin at 8:20 a.m. and secondary classes (grades 7-12) will at 8:25 a.m. Aug. 29. Classes will be dismissed early on opening day, with elementary classes to close at 3 p.m. and secondary classes at 3:05 p.m. the remainder of the school year.

New faculty members for the coming year will be: Gwendolyn Hinken, instruction of the educable mentally retarded; Jane Roach, third grade; Barbara Stocklein, fourth grade; and Cherly Cunningham, secondary math. The administrators are superintendent Leland Foster, high school principal Jack Chambers and elementary principal Robert Stone.

It was announced that the district is planning to experiment with using solar heating to supplement the current building heating system in an effort to reduce costs. Other means of conserving energy and reducing costs will also be investigated.

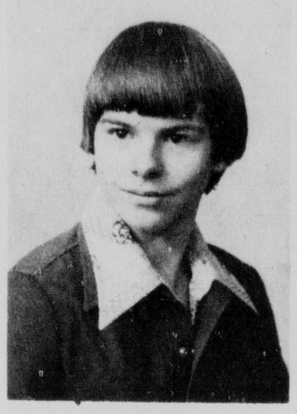
Walker

A journalism major is planned by Valerie Annette Walker, a Smith-Cotton High School graduate who will attend the University of Missouri-Columbia this fall. She is the daughter of Joan Walker, 2408 Golf, and Ralph Walker, 908 Ruth Ann Drive.



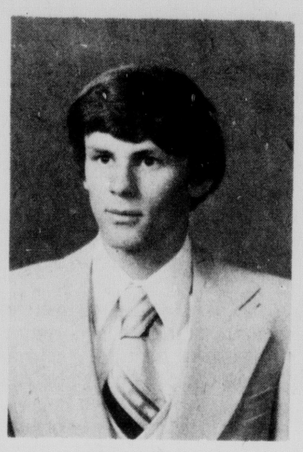
Moriarty

Bart Brian Moriarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moriarty, Route 6, will major in commercial art at Central Missouri State University this fall. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



Burnett

Kevin Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burnett, 419 North Grand, will major in accounting when he attends State Fair Community College this fall. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



Hathaway

A graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, David Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hathaway, 2526 Southwest Blvd., will major in business when he attends State Fair Community College this fall.

Universities set up writing skills centers

A new Writing Skills Center at the University of Utah is experiencing a tremendous demand for its services. The center is set up to give students additional training in composition and grammar before they enroll in regular entry-level English courses and to provide guidance to students in the writing of papers and other assignments.

"Many students who come to the Writing Skills Center tell us they haven't had a single class in high school in which they were taught about writing principles," observed center supervisor, Dr. Sara Sanders.

The University of South Carolina recently received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to expand its efforts in combatting "writing illiteracy" in the state.

The grant, supplemented with university funds, will allow for expansion of a free tutorial service, "The Writing Laboratory," so that it can assist more students who have writing problems.

The Writing Lab also plans to offer writing workshops for persons in the community, such as professionals in law and business, prison inmates, senior citizens, persons for whom English is a second language and others.

Communications boosted between parent, teacher

One western U.S. school system had an excellent inspiration for promoting good communication between parents and teachers.

The school committee printed special cards to show that "something good is happening in school."

The cards were designed to give students a pat on the back for good work — a great way to personally inform parents of their children's and the school's accomplishments.

McConnell

Cheryl Lynn McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McConnell, Route 2, and a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, will attend Central Missouri State University this fall. She has not listed a major subject of study.

Campbell

Aureta Darlene Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Campbell, Green Ridge, will major in nursing when she attends Central Missouri State University this fall. She is a graduate of Green Ridge High School.

St. Paul's School hires three new teachers

Three new teachers will greet students at St. Paul's Lutheran School in Sedalia when classes resume Aug. 31.

The new instructors are: Dee A. Wood, who will teach pre-schoolers and kindergarteners; Sherry Schlensker, first grade; and Donna Dammeyer, third grade and the school band program. Duane F. Grasz is principal of the school and also teaches the fifth and sixth grades.

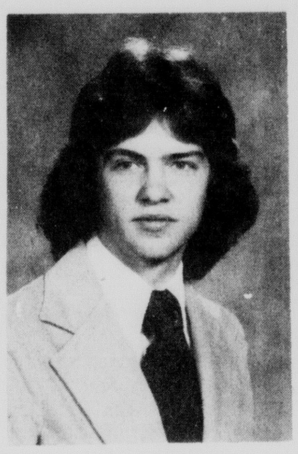
St. Paul's is a private parochial school offering Christian-oriented education and training for students from pre-school through grade six. Extra-curricular activities at the school during the coming year will include band, choir, cheerleading and inter-school athletics.

Homan

Social work will be the major field of study for Connie Jane Homan when she attends State Fair Community College this fall. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Homan, Smithton, she is a graduate of Smithton High School.

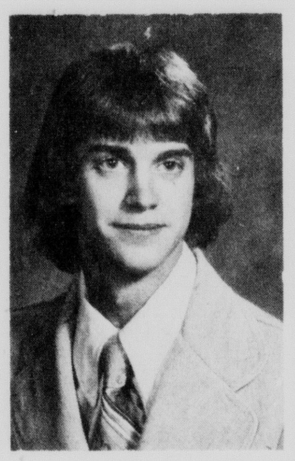
Bohon

Smith-Cotton High School graduate Julie Ann Bohon will major in physical education when she enters Central Missouri State University this fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bohon, 900 South Prospect.



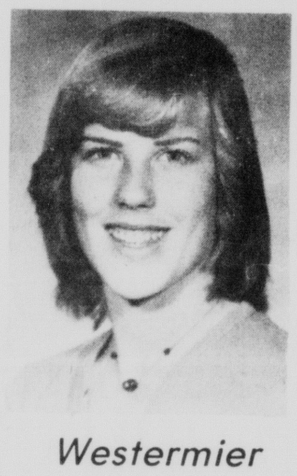
Lusk

John Corrough Lusk, a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, will enter Central Methodist College, Fayette, this fall. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. William E. Lusk, 204 Driftwood Drive.



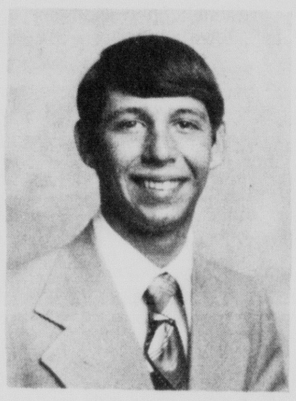
Welch

Edward F. Welch, son of Mary Sanders and the late David Welch, 1105½ South Ohio, will major in history when he attends Missouri Western State College, St. Joseph, this fall. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



Westermier

Tamara Jean Westermier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Westermier, Route 1, will attend State Fair Community College this fall and major in nursing. She is a graduate of Benton County R-1 High School.



Downs

Sam E. Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen E. Downs, Route 4, has enrolled in the University of Missouri College of Agriculture at Columbia this fall. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Kirkpatrick

Karla J. Kirkpatrick, graduate of Smith-Cotto High School, will major i chemistry when she a tends William Jewell Co lege this fall. She is th daughter of Dr. and Mr C. A. Kirkpatrick, Route 3

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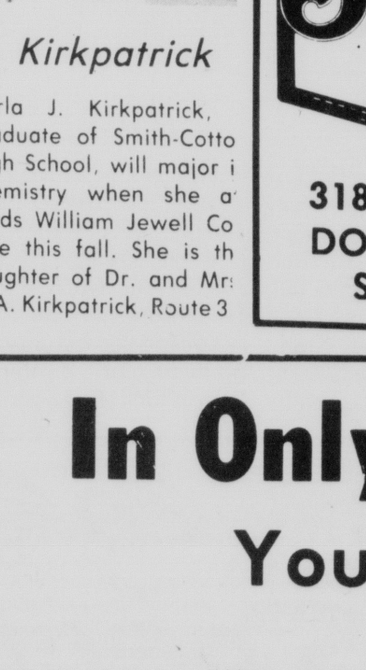

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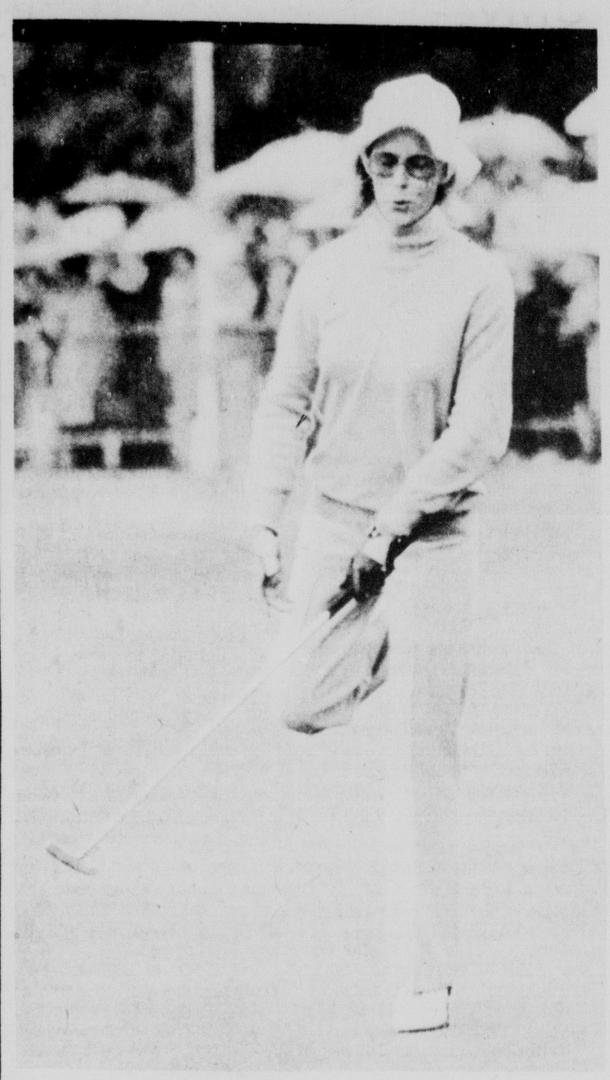

Judy Rankin dances in victory

Rankin shines in rainy Open

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — Judy Rankin streaked away in heavy rain Saturday to win the European Women's Open golf title by six strokes and top $100,000 dollars in prize money for the second straight year.

Five birdies on Sunningdale's rain-lashed, 6,174-yard course gave the 32-year-old blonde from Midland, Tex., a final round of 70 and a four-round total of 281. She was four under par for the day and 15 under par for the tournament.

Mrs. Rankin won a first prize of $15,000 and moved on to $105,248 for the season. In 1976 she became the first woman golfer to win $100,000 in one year.

Nancy Lopez, 20, of Roswell, N.M., playing in her second professional tournament, shot a 71 and finished second at 287. She earned $9,750.

Sally Little of South Africa was third with 289 and won $7,000.

Mrs. Rankin, in a pink pants suit and a wide-brimmed white hat to keep the rain off her spectacles, played steady golf and looked like a winner all day.

"They say I'm a foul-weather player, and I guess there's something in it," Mrs. Rankin said.

"My golf is improving. My bad days are not as bad as they used to be and my good days are better. But I find it pretty hard to keep up with Tom Watson (this year's British Open winner)."

She previously won this title at the inaugural tournament in 1974.

Mrs. Rankin began the final day one stroke ahead of Miss Little and five ahead of Miss Lopez.

The pretty South African soon fell out of the running by making bogeys on three of the first six holes. Miss Lopez came bravely through the bad weather and became Mrs. Rankin's only real challenger.

As the rain became heavier Mrs. Rankin's golf got better. She knocked in a 10-foot putt for a birdie at the 15th. She got a bogey at the 16th after driving into a bunker, but came back with putts of 10 and 12 feet for pars at the last two holes.

Miss Lopez finished with a nine-foot putt and a birdie at the last hole.

Alexander wins match

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (AP) — Fifth-seeded Harold Solomon, worn out by his victory Friday over No.1 Jimmy Connors, was beaten 6-4, 6-1 Saturday by 12th-seeded Australian John Alexander in the semifinals of a $125,000 international tennis tournament.

Alexander advanced to Sunday's final against fourth-seeded Manual Orantes of Spain, who wore down tired Eddie Dibbs 6-3, 7-6 in the other semifinal.

In quarter-final doubles play, Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez, who won Wimbledon this year, combined to defeat Orantes and John Newcombe, 6-4, 6-3.

Alexander served four aces in the match and generally was sharper than Solomon. He broke Solomon's service in the 10th game of the first set and from then on, he said, "It was easy."

Solomon said he was not sharp after the emotional, grueling 1-6, 6-4, 6-1 upset of Connors, "but that's no excuse. I had a lot of chances to win but I started serving badly for some reason and that was it."

Alexander did not play well against many of Solomon's cross-court angle shots but was able to get to the ball more often in the backcourt. The 6-foot-3 Australian, nine inches taller than Solomon, was also able to reach many of Solomon's shots at net, a feat which had eluded Connors.

Both Orantes and Dibbs, who had played lengthy matches Thurdsay, complained of Saturday's early match time and said it affected their game.

"I played badly and I was never in the match," Dibbs said, although he managed to come back and win four straight games in the second set after being down 5-2.

In a final tie-breaking game in the second set, Dibbs disputed a pivotal line call—one in his favor. Dibbs insisted a lob by Orantes was good, arguing in vain for a solid five minutes that a change in the call be made.

"Orantes is one of the most honest guys on the court and I was not going to hook him on that point," Dibbs said.

Orantes, recovering from an operation to relieve a pinched nerve in his right arm, has played in only one previous tournament since May. In the first set, he broke service in the second and fourth games to win easily. In the second, Dibbs revived from his 5-2 deficit and began outwaiting Orantes with slow backcourt rallies.

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Dramatic putt puts Kratzert in lead at Hartford Open

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Tour sophomore Bill Kratzert dropped a dramatic, 40-50 foot birdie putt on the final hole and opened a two-stroke lead over Lee Elder Saturday after the third round of the $210,000 Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament.

Kratzert, wearing his trademark dark glasses despite the gloomy skies that threatened thunderstorms, played his third consecutive round without a bogey and finished with a spectacular, seven-under-par 64 and set a couple of records on the 6,598-yard Wethersfield Country Club course.

His 54-hole total of 196 was the best this tournament has ever seen for three rounds and was four shots lower than the best previous 54-hole total posted on the tour this year.

Elder, playing in the same threesome with Kratzert, was only one stroke back of Kratzert when the national television cameras cut away, but he failed to match Bill's heroics on the final hole and finished two behind at 198. He had a closing 67.

Curtis Strange, a 22-year-old rookie pro and a former national collegiate champion from Wake Forest, shot a 68 and was third at 199. Morris Hatalsky, with a 65, was at 200, equalling the best previous three-round total this year.

Bill Mallon, 66, and Rod Curl, 65, were at 201.

Second-round leader Victor Regalado hit one out of bounds on the second hole and never recovered. He finished with a 72 and was tied at 202 with U. S. Open champ Hubert Green and Terry Diehl. Green matched Kratzert's 64 as the best round of the day and Diehl shot a 68.

PGA champ Dave Stockton was 69-206, defending titleholder Rik Massengale 69-208 and Johnny Miller 70-209.

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Pepsi-Cola/NBA Hotshot is a basketball skills competition for boys and girls 9 to 18. It starts in playgrounds and recreation centers conducted by Recreation Departments and Youth Service Organizations. Playground winners may go on to represent their closest NBA team in national competition on NBA courts. Awards are given at all levels of competition from playground through national championships.
To Enter: Contact Park and Recreation Department (Convention Hall), Liberty Park, 826-4930.
How to play Hotshot: You have one minute to: Dribble from half-court into shooting range. Shoot from hotspots in any sequence you prefer or shoot lay-ups. You will only receive scores for two lay-ups. All other shots must be made from any or all five hotspots. If you choose to shoot from all five hotspots, even if you miss the shots, you gain bonus points.
Scoring: Points
Lay-up (only 2 scores allowed) 2
Hotspot A (12 feet from basket left corner) 2
Hotspot B (21 feet from basket left of key) 4
Hotspot C (24 feet from basket top of key) 5
Hotspot D (15 feet from basket right of key) 3
Hotspot E (15 feet from basket right corner) 3
Bonus (attempting shots from all 5 hotspots) 3
Start
Hotspot
HOTSHOT practice session will be held at Liberty Park's basketball court Monday, August 8th and Friday, August 12th at 7:00 P.M.
PEPSI NBA HOT SHOT
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Flyin' Freddie

Royals' shortstop Fred Patek jumps over first baseman Tim Nordbrook as he slides into second base. Nordbrook was called out at second in the fifth inning. Royals downed the Chisox 6-3. (UPI)

Mending their ways

Royals soil Sox again

KANSAS CITY (AP) — George Brett smashed reliever Dave Hamilton's first pitch in the seventh inning over the center field wall for a three-run homer that paced the Kansau City Royals to a 6-3 victory over the skidding Chicago White Sox Saturday night.

Hamilton, 2-4, relieved Wilbur Wood with none out in the seventh after Fred Patek singled and Bob Heise walked. Brett's wallop quickly wiped out a 3-1 Chicago lead.

The Royals, who have won four straight games and 12 consecutive home games, trimmed Chicago's lead in the American League West to 1½ games over Minnesota and 2½ over the Royals. It was Chicago's sixth loss in seven games.

Jim Colborn, 12-10, surrendered three Chicago runs in the first inning, on Oscar Gamble's two-run double and an RBI grounder by Jim Spencer. He needed relief help in the ninth from Doug Bird after giving up two singles with none out.

Twins keep winning

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Pinch-runner Jerry Terrell raced home from third base on a wild pitch with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Minnesota Twins to a 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

Terrell replaced Craig Kusick, who had reached first base when his grounder went through Buddy Bell's legs at third base. He moved to second on Bob Randall's sacrifice bunt and to third on a groundout.

Friday night win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A suspicious truce, born of the lure of playoff money, settled over two angry teams Friday night following Kansas City's brawling, tension-filled 12-2 rout of the Chicago White Sox.

"We realize," said a Royals' player who asked not to be identified, "that we're in a pennant race. Nobody wants to get somebody hurt and ruin their team's chances."

With Amos Otis, Darrell Porter and John Mayberry hammering home runs, the Royals jumped to an 8-1 lead after only three innings, but a fist fight between Porter and Chicago relief pitcher Bart Johnson kept the near capacity crowd entertained.

Giants win at Shea

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie McCovey and Marc Hill doubled home two runs apiece and Darrell Evans and Jack Clark added solo home runs as the San Francisco Giants defeated the New York Mets 7-3 Saturday night to win their first game of the season at Shea Stadium.

Winner Ed Halicki, 9-9, pitched seven innings, allowing two runs on seven hits.

Randy Moffitt worked the final two innings for the Giants, allowing one unearned run.

The Giants had lost four in a row at Shea this season.

Homer sinks Rangers

DETROIT (AP) — Ron LeFlore's 14th homer, a 365-foot blast into the upper deck in left field, gave the Detroit Tigers a 6-5 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday.

LeFlore's homer came in the seventh inning off Texas starter Doyle Alexander, 11-7, and snapped a 5-5 tie. The Tiger center fielder also doubled in the first inning to extend his hitting streak to 13 games.

Milt Wilcox started for Detroit, worked seven innings and picked up his third victory without a defeat. Steve Foucault relieved in the eighth inning to record his seventh save.

Cards win 12th of 15

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Forsch and Butch Metzger combined on a five-hitter as the surging St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Houston Astros 3-1 in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader Saturday.

It was the Cards' 12th win in their last 15.

Forsch, 14-5, gave up five hits, walked only two and struck out three in eight innings of work before Metzger pitched the ninth to gain his fourth save of the season.

Houston starter Mark Lemongello, 4-13, suffered the loss.

A sixth-inning single by Mike Tyson, a stolen base and Lou Brock's run-scoring single to center broke a scoreless tie.

Seventh-inning singles by Ted Simmons, Keith Hernandez and Jerry Mumphrey tallied another run for the Cards. The final St. Louis run came in the eighth on Garry Templeton's RBI double to left.

Houston scored its only run of the contest in the seventh on a single by Cesar Cedeno, a stolen base, Bob Watson's grounder and Jose Cruz' sacrifice fly to center.

Ault swings hot bat

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Doug Ault collected three hits, including a home run, to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

Winner Dave Lemanczyk, 10-9, was relieved by Jerry Johnson who came on in the seventh to get his fourth save of the season.

Phillies maintain lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ted Sizemore drilled a two-out single past third base in the last of the ninth inning to score pinch-runner Jerry Martin and give the Philadelphia Phillies a 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday night.

The Phillies maintained their half-game lead over runnerup Chicago in the National League East. The Cubs beat San Diego 10-5 Saturday afternoon.

Greg Luzinski opened the ninth with a single and Martin went in to run for the big out-fielder. Richie Hebner struck out, but Martin stole second on the third strike. Garry Maddox was given an intentional walk and Bob Boone flied to right, but Sizemore hit loser Burt Hooton's first pitch to left field for the winning run.

Jim Kaat worked seven innings, allowed five hits and walked one for Philadelphia. Gene Garber, 6-5, earned the victory in relief. He pitched two innings, gave up one hit and struck out one.

It was tough loss for Hooton, 9-6, who allowed just six hits, struck out six and walked three.

Padres doubled up

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Morales drove in four runs with three doubles Saturday to power the Chicago Cubs to a 10-5 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Morales' last double came in a wild fourth inning when the Cubs sent 11 men to the plate, scored six runs on seven hits and took a 9-2 lead.

Steve Ontiveros opened the inning with a double and scored on singles by Manny Trillo and George Mitterwald.

A sacrifice bunt and an intentional walk loaded the bases before Larry Biittner's sacrifice fly and Bill Buckner's run-scoring single chased starter Randy Jones, 4-8. Morales greeted reliever Tom Griffin with a two-run double and scored on Bobby Murcer's single.

The Cubs had staked Bill Bonham, 10-10, to an 1-0 lead in the first when Buckner singled, stole second and scored Morales' double.

Braves down Expos

ATLANTA (AP) — Knuckleballer Phil Niekro hurled a seven-hitter and struck out 11 as the Atlanta Braves edged the Montreal Expos 3-1 Saturday night.

Niekro, 11-13, was working on a four-hit shutout when Montreal rallied for three singles and their only run in the eighth inning.

Morgan spurs Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan drove in four runs, two on his 16th homer of the season, to help Tom Seaver win his first game in three weeks as the Cincinnati Reds downed the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-3 Saturday.

Pete Rose drilled a bases-loaded double to key a four-run second-inning outburst and Johnny Bench belted his 26th homer, a solo shot in the third, as the Reds posted only their eighth victory in their last 28 games.

Dan Driessen opened the second inning off Terry Forster, 3-4, with the first of three doubles.

Tiger football practice begins

The first practice session for the Smith-Cotton football squad will be held at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 15, at Jennie Jaynes Stadium, according to head coach Bob Fletcher.

Helmets and shoes will be issued at 8 a.m. that day, with practice to begin at 9 a.m.

The first three days of practice — Aug. 15, 16 and 17 — will be in tee-shirt, shorts, helmet and shoes. Sessions will be at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Full uniforms will be worn beginning Thursday, Aug. 18. Ninth-grade practices also begin on Aug. 18. Each practice session will last for about 90 minutes.

Physical forms and parent permission slips must be turned in by Wednesday.

Double trouble for Cards Friday

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Watson proved to be double trouble for the St. Louis Cardinals in Houston's latest victory.

Watson clubbed a pair of tworun doubles, giving him him seven two-base hits in his last seven games, as the Astros nipped the Cardinals, 5-4, Friday night.

The victory was Houston's fifth in its last seven contests, while St. Louis lost for only the third time in its last 14 games.

Ted Simmons' 16th home run of the season, a solo shot into the right field seats leading off the second inning, staked the Cards to a 1-0 lead off winning pitcher J. R. Richard, 10-9.

The Astros tied it in the bottom half of the inning on Art Howe's run scoring double against Cardinal loser John Denny, 7-3.

Garry Templeton's RBI single scored a third inning run for St. Louis, but the Astros fought back with Watson's first two-run double of the contest to take a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the inning.

Watson's second two-run double of the game followed a walk to Ken Boswell and a single by Cesar Cedeno as Houston moved within three games of second place Cincinnati in the Nationl League's West Division.

Lou Brock, who collected his 886th career stolen base in the third inning, singled home the final two Cardinal runs of the contest in the seventh. Brock is now only six stolen bases away from tying Ty Cobb's all-time record of 892.

"Denny usually throws me a lot of change-ups," Watson said. "But I hit a curve ball for my second double.

Bowling Standings

RED APPLE LANES
Not Enough

1. Red Apple Pro Shop, 25-19; 2. B&B Special, 24-20; 3. Miller High Life, 24-20; 4. Dean's Trophies, 19-25; 5. Zanks, 16-28; 6. Recruits, 16-28.

Team Hi 30: Miller High Life, 3005; 2nd: Red Apple Pro Shop, 2906. Team Hi 10: Miller High Life, 1038; 2nd: Dean's Trophies, 1009.

Men's Hi 30: Tom Ryan, 601; 2nd: Butch West, 569. Men's Hi 10: Jim Pfetcher, 235; 2nd: Pat Wallace, 217.

Red Apple Scratch

1. Dean's Trophies, 167½-52½; 2. Ditzfeld Transfer, 138-82; 3. Miller's High Life, 120-100; 4. Andy's Home Improvement, 107½-112½; 5. Red Apple Lanes, 94½-125½; 6. CESUP, 94½-125½; 7. URESQU, 81-139; 8. Zanks, 78-142.

Team Hi 30: Ditzfeld Transfer, 1688; 2nd: Andy's Home Improvement, 1585. Team Hi 10: Zanks, 601; 2nd: Andy's Home Improvement, 591.

Men's Hi 30: Alan Mark, 631; 2nd: Larry Province, 593. Men's Hi 10: Alan Mark, 255; 2nd: Greg Schornhorst, 224.

Thursday Nite Gals

1. Bank of Otterville, 35½-8½; 2. Curly Bass Hooks, 30-14; 3. Gambles, 26-18; 4. Sedalia Neon, 25½-18½; 5. *Ditzfeld Transfer, 22½-17½; 6. *Norma's Beauty Shop, 17-23; 7. One Block West, 15½-28½; 8. Taco Grande, 4-40.

* Games Incomplete.

Team Hi 30: Sedalia Neon, 2940; 2nd: Curly Bass Hooks, 2854. Team Hi 10: Sedalia Neon, 1028; 2nd: Gambles, 987.

Women's Hi 30: Dot Thiele, 514; 2nd: Mary Scott, 511. Women's Hi 10: Joetta, 197; 2nd: Mary Scott, 192.

Recreation Schedule

Friday's Results
Harmony League

East Sedalia 20, First Sedalia 10. WP — Mark Waters; LP — Gary Hieronymus. HR — Mark Waters, Joe Waters and Don Walz (all ES).

New Hope No. 2 15, Free Methodist 4. WP — Keith Venable; LP — Butch Petree.

Maplewood 25, Free Methodist 5. WP — John White; LP — Haven Betts.

Khoury League
(Chic)

Wally Frank Oil 14, A and W 5.
(Petite)

Elks 19, Third National Bank 17.

District Fast-pitch Tourney
At Marshall

Sedalia Stags 14, MFA 2; Cooper County Cavaliers 11, LaMonte 0; Versailles 11, Over-the-Hill Gang 7.

Sunday's Games
Bill Berry League

3:30 McGraw-Edison vs. Jensen Co.; 4:30 McGraw-Edison vs. Jensen Co.; 5:30 Parkhurst vs. DeLong's; 6:30 Parkhurst vs. DeLong's.

Monday's Games
(North Field)

6:30 Third National Bank vs. Bond's Motel; 7:30 Oly Red vs. Oly Blue; 8:30 Tuborg vs. Budweiser
(South Field)

6:30 Jensen Co. vs. DeLong's; 7:30 McGraw-Edison vs. Town and Country; 8:30 Parkhurst vs. Sedalia Exterminators; 9:30 Pummill's vs. Schlitz.

Women's Slow-pitch
Monday's Game

9:30 Interstate Studio vs. McGraw-Edison

Harmony Softball
Monday's Games

6:30 Otterville vs. Mt. Olive; 8:00 Maplewood vs. Open Bible; 9:30 Windsor vs. Nazarene

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	63	43	.594	—
Balt	61	45	.575	2
N York	59	48	.551	4½
Detroit	48	58	.453	15
Cleve	46	59	.438	16½
Milwkee	47	62	.431	17½
Toronto	38	68	.358	25
West				
Chicago	63	43	.594	—
Minn	64	47	.577	1½
K.C.	60	45	.571	2½
Texas	59	47	.557	4
Calif	50	54	.481	12
Seattle	47	63	.427	18
Oakland	42	65	.396	21½

Friday's Games
Texas 4-6, Detroit 3-0
Minnesota 14, Cleveland 10
Kansas City 12, Chicago 2
Toronto 6, Milwaukee 1
Boston 1, Oakland 0
California 5, Baltimore 0
Seattle 5, New York 3

Late games not included
Saturday's Games
Detroit 6, Texas 5
Toronto 5, Milwaukee 3
Minnesota 6, Cleveland 5
Boston 2, Oakland 1
Kansas City 6, Chicago 3
Baltimore at California, (n)
New York at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Games
Texas (Ellis 5-8) at Detroit (Arroyo 6-10
Cleveland (Eckersley 10-8) at Minnesota (Goltz 13-6)
Toronto (Clancy 1-1 and Garvin 7-12) at Milwaukee (Sorensen 2-5 and Haas 7-7), 2
Chicago (Kravec 7-2) at Kansas City (Pattin 3-2)
Baltimore (Palmer 12-9) at California (Hartzell 4-7)
Boston (Wise 7-4) at Oakland (Langford 7-12)
New York (Torrez 10-10) at Seattle (House 3-5)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	63	44	.589	—
Chicago	62	44	.585	½
Pitts	62	47	.569	2
S Louis	60	49	.550	4
Montreal	51	57	.472	12½
N York	46	60	.434	16½
West				
Los Ang	67	42	.615	—
Cinci	54	54	.500	12½
Houston	51	59	.464	16½
S Fran	49	61	.445	18½
S Diego	47	65	.420	21½
Atlanta	39	69	.361	27½

Friday's Games
San Diego 11, Chicago 8
Pittsburgh 12-10, Cincinnati 1-6
Montreal 6, Atlanta 4
New York 3, San Francisco 2
Philadelphia 8, Los Angeles 3
Houston 5, St. Louis 4

Late game not included
Saturday's Games
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 3
Chicago 10, San Diego 5
St. Louis 3, Houston 1, 1st game
St. Louis at Houston, 2nd game
Atlanta 3, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 0
San Francisco 7, New York 3

Sunday's Games
San Diego (Owchinko 4-7 and Shirley 6-13) at Chicago (Krukow 7-8 and Renko 1-1), 2
Los Angeles (Sutton 10-5) at Philadelphia (Carlton 15-6)
San Francisco (Montefusco 4-9) at New York (Zachry 5-10)
Montreal (Brown 8-8) at Atlanta (Ruthven 3-8)
Pittsburgh (Rooker 9-5) at Cincinnati (Soto 1-1)
St. Louis (Urrea 3-3) at Houston (Larson 0-5)

Box Score

National at Houston
FIRST GAME

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	3	1	2	1	Puhl lf	4	0	1	0
Andrsn rf	0	0	0	0	KForsh p	0	0	0	0
Tmpltn ss	4	0	2	1	Bqswell 2b	4	0	0	0
HCruz lf	4	0	1	0	Cedeno cf	4	1	1	0
Simons c	3	1	1	0	Watson 1b	3	0	0	0
KHrndz 1b	4	0	1	0	JCruz rf	1	0	0	1
Mumry cf	4	0	1	1	Howe 3b	3	0	1	0
Reitz 3b	4	0	0	0	Hermn c	3	0	0	0
Tyson 2b	4	1	1	0	JGrzlz ss	0	0	0	0
RForsh p	3	0	0	0	RMetzr ss	2	0	0	0
BMetzr p	0	0	0	0	Howard ph	1	0	1	0
					Lmnglo p	2	0	1	0
					Fergsn c	1	0	0	0
Total	33	3	9	3	Total	28	1	5	1

St. Louis 000001110—3
Houston 000000100—1

E—Howe. DP—St. Louis 2, Houston 1. LOB—St. Louis 5, Houston 3. 2B—Puhl, Templeton, Howard. SB—Tyson, Cedeno. SF—JCruz.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
RForsch (W,14-5)	8	5	1	1	2	3
BMetzger	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lemnglio (L,4-13)	8	9	3	3	1	4
KForsch	1	0	0	0	0	0

Save—BMetzger (4). HBP—By Lemongello (Brock). T—2:03.

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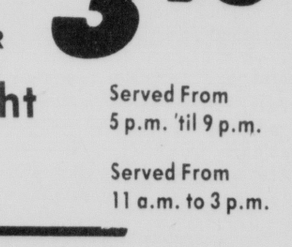

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Six inductees to enter Baseball's Hall of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Ernie Banks, known as "Mr. Cub," and five other former players will be enshrined in the Baseball Hall of Fame Monday.

Besides Banks—the only player chosen this year by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America—others being inducted into the Hall will be Al Lopez, Joe Sewell, Amos Rusie, Martin Dihigo and John Henry Lloyd.

Following the ceremonies, the Minnesota Twins and Philadelphia Phillies will play an exhibition game.

Lopez, Sewell and Rusie were selected by the Veteran's Committee while Dihigo and Lloyd are the eighth and ninth players to be picked by a special Committee on Negro Baseball Leagues.

Banks, who starred for 19 years with the Chicago Cubs, first at shortstop and then at first base, finished his career with 512 home runs and became only the eighth player to be chosen for the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

Known for his blithe spirit, Banks joined the Cubs in 1953 after playing for the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro League. He led the National League in homers in 1958 with 47 and 1960 with 41.

Banks was named the NL's Most Valuable Player in 1958 and 1959, when he had 129 and 143 runs batted in, respectively, although the Cubs finished in a tie for fifth place both years.

1977 members: Banks, Lopez, Sewell, Rusie, Dihigo and Lloyd

Rusie and Sewell were named as players and Lopez in the non-active category that covers managers, umpires and executives.

Lopez spent 19 years in the majors as a catcher, his best full season being 1933 when he hit .301. He caught more games than any other catcher in major league history, 1,918. But as a manager with Cleveland and the Chicago White Sox, Lopez won two American League pennants and finished second 10 times in his 16 seasons.

He managed Cleveland for six years from 1951-1956, leading the Indians to the American League title in 1954 with a record 111 victories. In 1957, Lopez moved to the White Sox where they won the AL pennant in 1959.

On of three brothers to play in the majors, Joe Sewell played 11 seasons with the Cleveland Indians and three with the New York Yankees.

Sewell had a career batting average of .312, his best season being 1923 when he batted .353 for Cleveland. Twice Sewell led the league with only four strikeouts in an entire season, and his total of 114 career strikeouts is the fewest of any player with 14 or more seasons of major league service.

Called "The Hoosier Thunderbolt," Rusie, the strikeout king of the 1890s when he hurled for the New York Giants, posted a 36-13 record in 1894 with a 2.78 earned run average while pitching 50 complete games. In 1897, he was 29-8 and for his career had 243 victories and 160 losses.

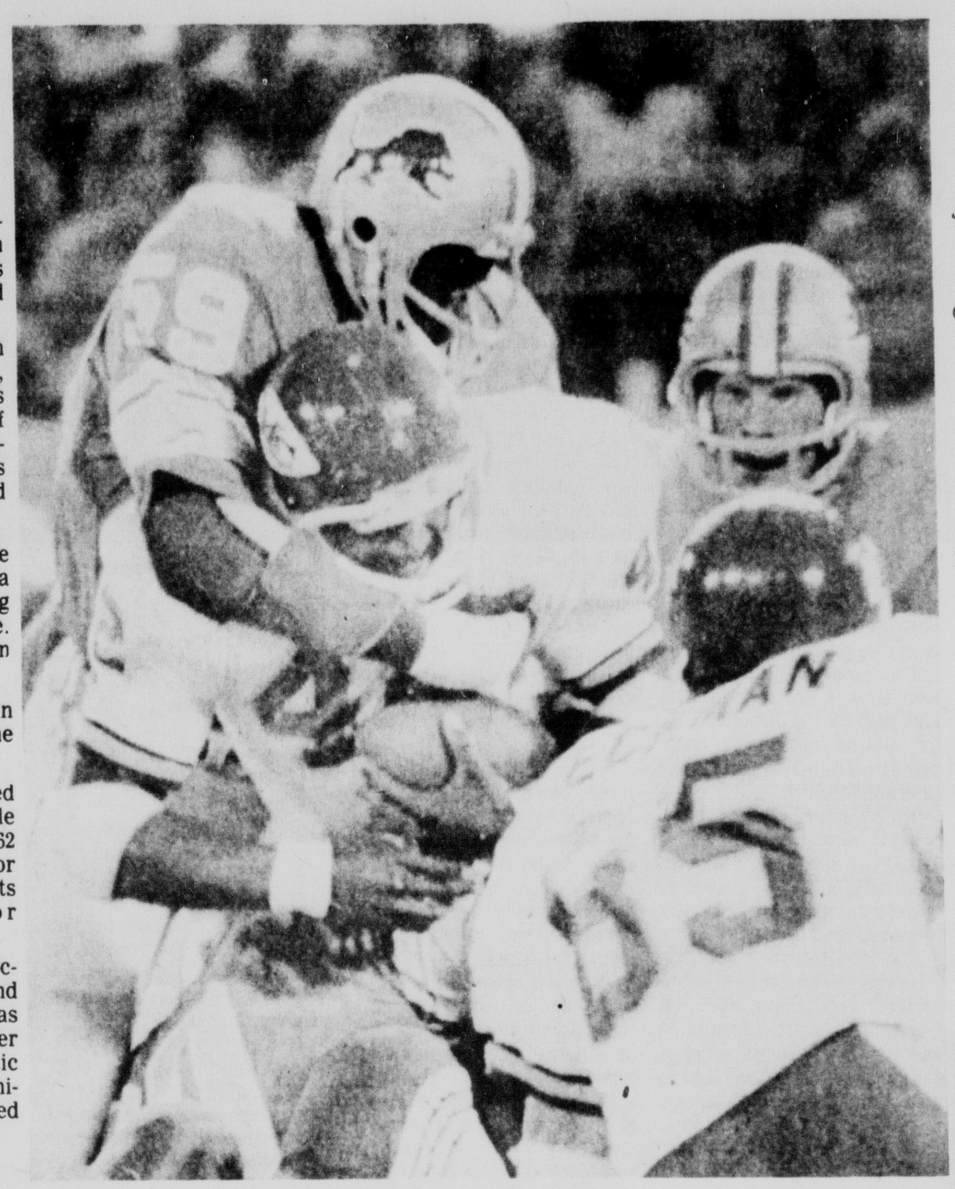
Dihigo, named to the Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame in 1954, was Cuba's Minister of Sports when he died in 1971. A star of the Negro, Cuban and Mexican leagues, Dihigo was outstanding as a hitter and pitcher.

He played 12 years in the United States, mostly as a slugging outfielder, compiling a .320 career batting average. His best season was 1929 when he batted .386 for Hilldale.

Born in Palatka, Fla., in 1884, Pop Lloyd was called the "Black Honus Wagner."

A shortstop, Lloyd played from 1905-1931 and available records indicate he batted .362 for his career. He hit .475 for the New York Lincoln Giants in 1911 and .415 for Philadelphia Hilldale in 1923.

Like Dihigo, Lloyd's connection with baseball did not end with his retirement. He was Little League commissioner for several years in Atlantic City, N.J., where a community recreation field was named in his honor. He died in 1965.



No lane for Lane

Chiefs' McArthur Lane (42) gains just two yards as Lions' Charlie Weaver (59) grabs him from behind during the first quarter of the Detroit-Kansas City exhibition game Saturday night. (UPI)

Weekend Football

NFL Exhibitions

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 21, New York Jets 3

Denver 14, Baltimore 8

Saturday's Games

Atlanta at St. Louis.

New England at New York Giants

Miami at Tampa Bay

Buffalo at Pittsburgh

Kansas City at Detroit

New Orleans at Chicago

San Diego at Dallas

Cincinnati at Green Bay

Minnesota at Los Angeles

Sunday's Game

Seattle at San Francisco

Monday's Games

Washington at Cleveland, 8 p.m.

Houston at Oakland, 11 p.m.

Sports News

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Named Bill MacMillan player-coach of Fort Worth of the Central Hockey League.

ST. LOUIS BLUES — Named Leo Boivin coach.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

BUFFALO BRAVES — Named Cotton Fitzsimmons head coach.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS — Signed Gary Yoder, guard.

NEW ORLEANS JAZZ — Signed Pete Maravich, guard.

PGA National is Act III

'Best shot' not good enough for Nicklaus against Watson

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus grinned ruefully.

"I gave him my best shot," he said. "And I'm getting tired of having my best shot not be good enough."

In both the Masters and the British Open, Tom Watson absorbed the best that could be offered by the game's greatest player—absorbed it and responded with something better.

At Augusta, Ga., their finish produced one of the greatest of all the legendary Masters. At Turnberry, Scotland, their dramatic, head-to-head confrontation may have been the greatest golf tournament of all time.

Watson, heir apparent to Nicklaus' long-time role as the premier figure in the game, won both those matchups.

Now they move into Act III.

It's the PGA National Championship, the last of the year's Big Four events that will be played this week on the drought-stricken Pebble Beach links.

For Watson, easily the outstanding player in the game this season, there's the opportunity to become the first man since Ben Hogan in 1953 to win three of the Big Four in a single season.

For Nicklaus, winner of three titles, second on the money list and playing about as well as he ever has, there's the opportunity to interrupt Watson's string of successes and acquire a record-matching fifth PGA title.

"It's been a pretty good season," Nicklaus said. "I've won three times, had a good Masters, a good British Open. Tom just had better ones. Actually, I've played pretty darn good most of the season."

"Obviously, it's been a tremendous, fantastic season," said Watson, at 27 Nicklaus' junior by 10 years.

While there is no assurance they'll again hook up in a two-man duel, each has a certain affinity for Pebble Beach. Nicklaus has won three Crosbys and the 1972 U.S. Open on that course. Watson won the first of his six 1977 titles there, in the Crosby.

But it's a different course this time. It's been afflicted by the drought and resultant water-rationing that has disturbed all of Northern California. Only greens and tees have been watered.

The course will play much shorter than its listed 6,806 yards. The dry fairways will provide unusual roll and the pros can expect to be playing their second shots from places they've never seen before.

There are 139 in the field besides Nicklaus and Watson, literally dozens of whom are capable of taking the title.

Among the prime contenders are Ray Floyd and Bruce Lietzke, both two-time winners this year; defending champion Dave Stockton; always dangerous Tom Weiskopf and Gary Player, and Hubert Green, who interrupted the Nicklaus-Watson confrontations to win the U.S. Open.

There are Lee Trevino, Hale Irwin, Johnny Miller, 59-shooter Al Geiberger, Ben Crenshaw, and, of course, Arnold Palmer still seeking the one major title that has eluded him.

Scandal one reason Marcis sits out Talladega 500 race

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Every top driver in Grand National stock car racing is on hand for Sunday's $200,000 Talladega 500, except defending champion Dave Marcis. And Marcis' car owner, Roger Penske, says a cheating scandal that hit the Alabama International Motor Speedway's garage area Wednesday is a prime reason why his team is not competing this weekend.

Several of the top teams, including defending Grand National champion Cale Yarborough, front-row starter Donnie Allison, previous Talladega winners Darrell Waltrip and Buddy Baker, and top rookie qualifier Sam Sommers, were caught with ingenious expanding gas tanks in their cars.

"It seems like this sort of thing is happening much too often in NASCAR racing. Too often for us," said Penske, whose cars haven't won a Grand National race since the 1975 Southern 500. "Every time something like this comes up, somebody says, 'well, you've got to cheat to win in NASCAR.'

"We won't cheat; we can't cheat. All of our contracts with sponsors would be cancelled immediately if we were every caught cheating."

Penske's car was fined $9,100 in its 1974 victory at Ontario, Calif., because NASCAR inspectors claimed it had an illegal engine.

"It was a very gray area in the rule book; we still believe we were within limits," said a Penske crew member. "But we had hell to pay with our sponsors. Since then we've avoided even the gray areas."

A number of garage area observers here believe Penske's Chevrolet, driven by Marcis at Cambridge Junction, Mich., had an illegal tank, too. Penske said he'll guarantee the entire car, not just the fuel system, was 100 per cent legal.

"It was a brand new car that race," Penske explained in a telephone interview from his Lodi, N.J., diesel truck operation. "The NASCAR officials inspected every inch of it before the car ever went out on the track. They filled the gas tank themselves, and then sealed it.

Since the car was not among the top finishers, Penske was not obligated to submit it for additional inspection. NASCAR Officials were especially curious why the car was able to go 112 miles on the same tank of gas while 100 miles is usually considered quite a feat with a 22-gallon tank, and about four-miles-per-gallon fuel economy.

After an official persisted, Penske finally said something to the effect that he would put up $15,000 that the car was legal, if the official would also put up $15,000. If the car was found to be illegal, Penske said he would gladly forfeit the $15,000 as a fine. If it was legal, well, Penske would collect.

The line of reasoning apparently satisfied the official who smiled and walked away.

Nearly On Time on time at Saratoga to win 50th run of Whitney Handicap

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Moody Jolley's Nearly On Time, ridden by Steve Cauthen, won the 50th running of the Whitney Handicap Saturday at Saratoga as Forego, three-time Horse of the Year, finished last in the field of seven.

American History, Harry T. Mangurian Jr.'s longshot ridden by Ruben Hernandez, was second, 4½ lengths behind the winner. Third, another 4¾ lengths back, was last year's Whitey winner, Gedney Farm's Dancing Gun, with Angel Cordero Jr. up.

Forego, ridden by Willie Shoemaker, carried top weight of 136 pounds—21 pounds more than any other horse and 33 more than the winner. The 7-year-old was 18 lengths behind Nearly On Time at the finish. He got away sixth, immediately began falling back and was never a factor.

Nearly On Time, a 3-year-old, led through the entire 1⅛ miles and was timed in 1:49 2-5 over the sloppy track.

The victory was Cauthen's 300th in New York this year, breaking Jorge Velasquez' New York record of 299 established last year.

Dennis Paul heads field at Boys City tournament

Defending champion Dennis Paul heads a light field of 24 golfers in this year's Sedalia Boys City Golf Championship, which gets underway at 8 a.m. Monday at Walnut Hills Country Club.

Also competing again will be Jack Hawkins, a one-shot loser to Paul in last year's sudden death match play final, and Bobby Joe Curry, last year's stroke play division winner.

After 18 holes of stroke play Monday, the boys travel to Westmoreland Country Club on Tuesday for the final 18 holes of stroke play.

The low-scoring 16 players then advance to match play at Walnut Hills Wednesday, Westmoreland Thursday morning and Walnut Hills Thursday afternoon. The 18-hole match play final will be Friday at Westmoreland.

Last year 38 boys between the ages of 12 and 17 competed.

Tee-off lineup

Tee No. 1 — Jamie Griggs, David Howe, Mark Thomas and Danny Alcorn.

Tee No. 2 — Adam Braverman, Dan Hurley, Steven Dodge and Steven Swafford.

Tee No. 5 — David Paul, Scott Schulz, Wade Harris and Mark Mills.

Tee No. 6 — Dennis Paul, David Slagel, David Thompson and Bob Stockwood.

Tee No. 7 — Alan Braverman, Don Kirkpatrick, Stuart Braverman and Jack Hawkins.

Tee No. 8 — Bobby Joe Curry, Steve Moore, Mark Henage and Clifford Ives.

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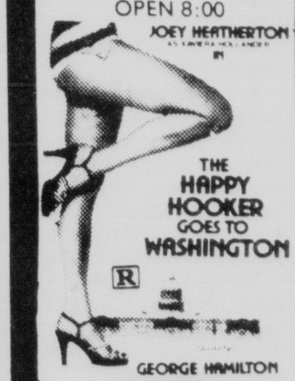

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AUG. 19-28

Contests and Entertainment Daily

Aug. 19
Free Quarter horse, Paints, Appaloosa and Thoroughbred Horse races — morning and afternoon
The Helen Reddy Show — 6 and 9 p.m.
Armed Forces Day
Aug. 20
I.M.C.A. Sprint Car Races — 2 p.m.
Super Modified Sprint Car Races — 8 p.m.
Jumping Mules Contest
Aug. 21
Late Model Stock Car Races 2 p.m.
The Statler Brothers, Tammy Wynette, and Ronnie Milsap Show — 6 and 9 p.m.
Missouri State Fair Queen Coronation — 8:15 p.m.
Missouri Sale of Champions (Livestock Auction)
Aug. 22
Farm Family Day
Boy Scout, Girl Scout, and Campfire Girl Day
Handicapped Day
Tractor pull — 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Aug. 23
Tractor pull — 10 a.m.
Charley Pride Show with Dave and Sugar — 6 and 9 p.m.
Senior Citizen's Day
Aug. 24
Harness Racing - FREE 1:30 p.m.
Ozark Mountain Daredevils and Brewer and Shipley — 6 and 9 p.m.
Chamber of Commerce Day
Aug. 25
Country Cured ham and bacon breakfast — 8:30 a.m.
Draft Horse Pull — FREE 9 a.m.
Harness Racing — FREE — 1:30 p.m.
Jerry Clower, LeRoy Van Dyke and Susan Haney — 6 and 9 p.m.
Aug. 26
Harness Racing — FREE — 1:30 p.m.
Early Model Stock Car Races 8 p.m.
Aug. 27
100 Mile Late Model Stock Car Races — 2 p.m.
Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter — 6 and 9 p.m.
Horseshoe Pitching
Baton Twirling — 8 a.m. 2 p.m.
Aug. 28
100 Mile I.M.C.A. Sprint Car Races — 2 p.m.
Demolition Derby — 7:30 p.m.

Plus
FREE ATTRACTIONS
Coon Dog Water Races, Craft Exhibits, Homemakers Showcase, Free Stageshows in The Village, Chicken Bar-B-Q Contest, Pork Cook Out, Bands on Parade

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Information about Americans killed at Hiroshima is scarce

GREENWOOD, Ark. (AP) — For years, Walter Looper Jr., has combed dusty archives, pored over books and studied newspaper clips for a clue to the death in World War II of an older brother he idolized.

His efforts have been mostly in vain. The government has offered little assistance.

For Lt. Durden Looper of Greenwood, a 21-year-old Army Air Force pilot, was among a handful of American GIs who apparently died as a result of the American atomic bomb blast over Hiroshima, Japan on Aug. 6, 1945.

The blinding flash that signaled the beginning of the nuclear age also killed about 100,000 Japanese.

The government has never officially confirmed that Looper and other prisoners of war believed held at Hiroshima were victims of the bomb.

Looper's widow, Ruth Conaway of Colorado Springs, Colo., said she was told about six months after the end of World War II her husband "presumably died" in the Hiroshima blast. Mrs. Conaway later remarried.

Walter Looper Jr., 41, now living at Kansas City, has been to Washington for more information about his brother.

"I didn't get offered any assistance to speak of," he said. "I haven't done any real research on it because I haven't known where to go. I collect newspaper articles, I read books. That's about it. I didn't have the money to do too much."

Durden Looper was copilot of a B24, the "Lonesome Lady," which was hit by enemy fire while bombing a Japanese battleship anchored at Kure harbor in the vicinity of Hiroshima on July 28. Ten crewmen bailed out; one was never seen again.

Tail gunner William Abel of Denver was not immediately captured by the Japanese. He hid in the mountains, later surrendered, and was liberated after the war.

The pilot, Thomas Cartwright, now a professor at Texas A&M University, was held only a few days before being transferred to Tokyo for more interrogation.

The day after their capture, Cartwright and Looper, blindfolded, were taken to what Cartwright believes was a nearby city. "From what I saw at that time, it related to descriptions of Hiroshima," he said. "Of course it was a very minimal sort of view, but it seemed to fit. And the fact that the crew was killed...one report that I got was that they were killed from the effects of radiation."

In 1949, the remains of Looper and four other crew members were buried at Jefferson Barracks near St. Louis. A tombstone erected there lists the names and gives the date of death as Aug. 6, 1945, but nothing more.

In their new book "Enola Gay," named after the B29 that carried out the world's first atomic raid, British authors Max Morgan Witts and William Thomas say an estimated 23 Americans were held at Hiroshima at the time the bomb went off.

"The fate of the American prisoners of war is not certain," they write.

A Pentagon spokesman says there were POWs in the Hiroshima area at the time of the bombing. "The bomb was very destructive, obviously, and they have never been able to conclusively say that these people were killed," said Deborah Glazer.

"There is one person, a Staff Sgt. Needles, who was captured before the bombing, and he did die as a result of injuries in the bombing," she said. "But...we know of no one else that we can say for certain that was killed in the bombing."

The Pentagon, at the request of The Associated Press, has initiated a records search for more information regarding Looper and other crew members buried at Jefferson Barracks. The search is still under way. A problem, Ms. Glazer said, is that many records were destroyed by fire at the St. Louis center some years ago.

Said Mrs. Conaway, "They never did admit to me that they knew that they were there.

"No one ever in our communications said to me 'we knew the boys were there' and that sort of thing. They presumed that they were there. Evidently, the research that has gone into it now has revealed that they did know that they were there, but this was still the primary target, so it had to go.

"I think it would have left a much better feeling had they revealed this all along," said Mrs. Conaway. "I never could feel for certain that he was even dead. If they could have come right out and told us, it might have been easier to recover from it."

Retired Gen. Paul W. Tibbets of Columbus, Ohio, commander of the "Enola Gay," said that until the recent publication of the book by the British writers "I had never heard POWs within Hiroshima being mentioned."

Tibbets, who retired in 1966, said that in his military career he "was never appraised that there was any American in that city or near that city that could have been or might have been affected by that attack."

Walter Looper Jr., says the remains and tombstone at St. Louis are to him "an admission on the government's part. Maybe not officially, but an admission."

Looper was 9 when his brother died. "I idolized him because he was a pilot. He wanted to come back to the family farm. He loved the farm life.

"He was religious, a very disciplined individual. He had red, curly hair and a freckled face — and hated it all. He didn't like his freckles and he didn't like his red hair.

"I read every letter he wrote when he was in pilot training. When he came home after he won his wings and his commission, he tried on all of his uniforms and, boy, I thought he was a general.

"I really thought he was a great thing."

I'm playing it safe

Just being a bit careful, Topaze Stinson of Hartford, Conn., trades looks with Duncan the great horned owl at Camp Durant. Eileen Fielding, center, a naturalist for the Children's Museum of Hartford, introduced youngsters to a boa constrictor, a ferret and the owl.

Question Congress' record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Depending on who's talking, Congress either racked up a impressive legislative record in its first seven months, or can't brag about much more than meeting on time.

These assessments, with their unsurprising differences, came in separate reviews of the session to date by House Speaker Thomas P "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass.; Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia; and House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona. All were issued as the House passed President Carter's energy bill Friday, and members of both chambers headed out of town for the traditional recess through Labor Day.

"House approval of the energy bill caps an exceptionally productive seven months for the House of Representatives," O'Neill said. But he added that the greatest accomplishment had been "the restoration of confidence in the American government" through cooperation between Democratic President Carter and the Democratic-controlled Congress.

"The best thing I can say of this session of the 95th Congress is that it has kept to its announced meeting schedules admirably..." Rhodes said.

"All I can say is that keeping the trains on schedule may be the right way to run a railroad, but it's a helluva a way to run a Congress," he added.

Rhodes complained that debate on the complex energy package was "crammed into four hectic days just before the recess" with opportunity to consider amendments severely limited. Republicans backed a substitute measure, but lost.

Byrd credited the Senate with impressive accomplishments.

"We have come to grips with issues ranging from farm prices to the B1 bomber which affect the well-being of every American and the security of the nation," he said.

LaMonte Lodge Nr. 574 A.F. & A.M. will hold stated meeting on August 9th at 8:00 P.M. Visiting brethern always welcome.
Raymond D. Bolch W.M.
Ray Stoll Sec'y.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
Carl Walker, Gov.
Bill Noble, Sec'y.

Weekly Livestock Report

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last week's close: Cattle: Slaughter steers and heifers mostly 1.00 lower. Cows steady. Feeder cattle actively steady to 1.00 higher than previous Thursday with some steers up to 550 lb 1.00-2.00 higher. Slaughter steers high good and mostly choice 985-1175 lb 38.50-39.25. Slaughter heifers choice 830-985 lb 37.00-38.00. Slaughter cows cutter and utility 23.50-26.10. Feeder steers choice, thin 315-400 lb 43.50-45.60 in part loads; 400-500 lb thin and moderately fleshed 44.00-45.50; 500-600 lb 42.00-45.00; 600-700 lb 40.00-43.20; 700-800 lb 39.50-40.40; moderately fleshed and fleshy 685-975 lb 38.00-39.00, few shipments 39.50-39.70. Feeder heifers high good and mostly choice 365-650 lb from thin to moderately fleshed 35.50-37.70; few lots 445-500 lb 37.80-38.00; fleshy and partly fattened 660-823 lb 35.40-36.70.

Sheep: Spring slaughter lambs 50 higher. Slaughter ewes steady. Spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 95-110 lb 46.50-47.00; choice 85-100 lb 45.50-46.50. Shorn slaughter ewes utility and good 8.00-11.00, few cull down to 6.00.

Hogs: Barrows and gilts 50 higher. Sows not tested late, Thursday market on sows under 500 lb 1.25-higher than last Friday with 500 lb and heavier 2.00-2.50 higher. Barrows and gilts 1-3 200-250 lb 43.25-43.75; 2-3 250-290 lb 43.00-43.25; 1-3 180-195 lb 40.00-42.00.

Salad causes illnesses

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — A salad served by a downtown restaurant apparently was the source of mild food poisoning contracted by 17 persons here for the National Archery Tournament, a health official said Friday.

John Kennedy, Butler County Health Director, said six persons were treated early Friday at McCullough-Hyde Hospital and released. Another four or five persons were treated later by a doctor at the tournament.

Six or seven persons told investigators they exhibited upset stomachs and diarrhea, but did not seek treatment.

A spokeswoman for Miami University, which is hosting the tournament, said none of the archers stricken was among the top contenders, and none apparently was forced from the competition.

Kennedy said his investigators have traced the poisoning to a salad served by an off-campus restaurant. He said he did not yet know the name of the restaurant.

Treated at the hospital were: Senda Roff, 53, and her husband, Roy Grant Roff, 59, of St. Louis; Mary D. Discher, 17, Phoenix, Ariz.; Yakiya Shibata, 44, Nagoya, Japan; Minato Sako, 21, Tokyo, Japan; and Jean M. Delaney, 17, Greene, N.Y.

The MU spokeswoman said Mrs. Roff was a scorer. She was not certain if the others were officials or archers.

Kennedy said charges would be filed against the restaurant if criminal negligence is found.

"If it turns out to be accidental, we would caution them to watch their procedure," he said. "It could be criminal, a disgruntled employe or something, but that is rather unlikely. But if it is in the natural course of events, then I don't see how we could file charges."

Nearly 300 archers from around the country and from Canada, Japan, Mexico, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica and South Africa competed in the four-day tournament, which was to conclude Friday.

Butter is source of poisoning

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Twenty-six persons in St. Louis County have contracted food poisoning since Thursday night, apparently after having eaten whipped butter produced by a Tennessee company.

The Beatrice Food Co. of Nashville agreed Friday to voluntarily recall all whipped butter recently prepared by the company, said Dr. John Jacobson, director of the Communicable Disease Bureau of the Missouri Division of Health.

The action came after the butter was found to be the cause of 26 cases of staphylococcal food poisoning Thursday night and Friday, Jacobson said.

The persons became ill after eating at outlets of seven restaurant chains in St. Louis County and were treated at five area hospitals.

The contaminated butter has also caused several outbreaks of food poisoning in Illinois.

The Beatrice firm does not have complete records of where the butter has been sent, and it may be distributed under several different brand names in Missouri. The St. Louis area distributor is Prairie Farms Dairy, Inc.

But the butter packages contain a seven-digit code number, the first three figures ranging from 172 to 216 and the last two 04.

Whipped butter bearing these numbers should not be sold or consumed, Jacobson said.

The health official said symptoms of the food poisoning — nausea, vomiting, abdominal pains and cramps, diarrhea and high temperature — occur one to six hours after ingestion of contaminated food.

Jacobson said the illness was brief and rarely fatal, usually just requiring rest.

An ashlar is a squared stone used for facing walls. It also is sometimes used to describe a wall built of such stones.

Hospitals asking for money

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Hospital Association has asked that provisions of the state Medicaid law be declared unconstitutional because they fail to require full state reimbursement for medical services.

The association and 10 individual hospitals filed the suit in Cole County Circuit Court on Friday on behalf of all licensed hospitals in the state participating in the Medicaid program. State Social Services Director James Walsh and Family Services Director Phyllis Reser were named as defendants. No date was set for further court action.

The association asked the court to determine the amount of money actually due to the hospitals for Medicaid treatment since 1967 and order the legislature to appropriate that amount for distribution to the hospitals around the state. There was no estimate of the amount of money involved.

The suit contends the 1967 state law permitting reduction of the amount the state pays for medical services for the poor if there is not enough money to cover the full costs contradicts the federal Medicaid law that says hospitals well be reimbursed for the "reasonable costs of such medical services.

"The General Assembly of Missouri has each year failed to appropriate sufficient funds to provide for the payment of the reasonable costs," the Hospital Association claimed.

The suit also said the amounts determined by the state to be reasonable costs for treatment "have been consistently and greatly less than the respective actual costs of such services and approximately one half the amounts paid for like services" under another federal program.

The court was asked to require the state to comply with the federal law mandating full costs to be paid the hospitals.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Notice is herby given that a Special Election will be held at the following polling places in Pettis County, and that the polls will be open between the hours of 6:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday, August 16, 1977, for the purpose of electing a Sheriff.

1st Ward	Heber Hunt School	7th and Warren
2nd Ward	Washington School	6th and Engineer
3rd Ward	Whittier School	907 E. 16th
4th Ward	Horace Mann School	16th and Park
COUNTY PRECINCTS		
Blackwater	R-1 School	Sweet Springs
Bowling Green	Community Hall	Beaman
Cedar	Georgetown School	R4, Sedalia
Dresden	Dresden School	R3, Sedalia
Elk Fork	Turner Heating & Air Conditioning	R1, Green Ridge
Flat Creek	Bethlehem Baptist Church	R1, Sedalia
Green Ridge	Chamber of Commerce	Green Ridge
Heath Creek	Cartright School	R1, Hughesville
Houstonia	Houstonia School	Houstonia
Hughesville	Northwest School	Hughesville
Lake Creek	St. John's Catholic School	Bahner (R2)
LaMonte	City Hall	LaMonte
Longwood	Bessie Lake Home	Longwood
Prairie	Quisenberry Comm. Club	R1, Sedalia
Sedalia East	Striped College School	R6, Sedalia
Sedalia West	Elm Hills Public Golf Club	Elm Hills Blvd., R6
Smithton	Smithton School	Smithton, Mo.
Washington	Manila Community	Manila

State of Missouri)
)
County of Pettis)

I, Mary Jane Wilson, Clerk of the County Court, within and for the County of Pettis, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct list containing the name of the polling places and the hours during which the polls will be open.

In testimony Whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said County Court. Done at my office in Sedalia, Missouri, the 27th day of July, 1977.

Mary Jane Wilson
Clerk of the County Court

1x8/7

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR SPECIAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1977

DEMOCRATIC PARTY	REPUBLICAN PARTY	INDEPENDENT PARTY	INDEPENDENT PARTY
For Sheriff	For Sheriff	For Sheriff	For Sheriff
☐ DONALD STRATTON	☐ JOHN E. BROWN	☐ JACK D. COUTS	☐ ALBERT M. McALLISTER

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS:

On receipt of his ballot the voter shall forthwith, and without leaving the enclosed space, retire alone to one of the voting booths provided, and shall prepare his ballot for voting in the following manner:

STRAIGHT TICKET

Should the voter desire to vote a "straight" party ticket he shall place a cross (X) mark in the circle immediately below the party name.

SPLIT TICKET

If the voter desires to vote for one or more candidates on more than one party ticket, by voting what is commonly called a "split ticket" he may place a cross (X) mark in the circle immediately below one party name and mark cross (X) marks in the squares at the left of the names of candidates on other tickets for whom he wishes to vote.

Where there are two or more candidates for like office in a group, a cross (X) mark in the square to the left of a candidate's name automatically votes against the candidate whose name appears within the same horizontal lines in the column under the circle in which appears the cross (X) mark, unless the voter indicates another candidate to be voted against by drawing a line through such candidate's name.

WRITE-INS

If the voter desires to vote for one or more candidates whose name or names do not appear on the printed ballot he may do so by drawing a line through the printed name of candidate for such office, and writing below such canceled name the name of person for whom he desires to vote, and placing a cross mark in the square at the left of such name. The squares so marked shall take precedence over the cross marked in the circle.

All candidates of the party whose circle is marked shall be counted as voted for excepting where squares are crossed preceding the names of the candidates in other columns. If two or more candidates for the same office are thus designated, neither shall be counted. If the cross (X) is not placed in the circle immediately below the party name at the head of the column, but does appear in the squares opposite the various candidates' names, then only these names shall be counted for, and none other. A cross (X) mark is any line crossing any other line at any angle within the voting space, and no ballot shall be declared void because a cross (X) mark therein is irregular in form.

It is unlawful to deface or tear a ballot in any manner or to erase any printed name (except as provided above in this section), figure, word or letter therefrom, or to erase any mark made thereon by the voter, or to enclose in the folded ballot any other paper or any article. If the voter defaces or tears a ballot, or wrongly marks the name or makes an erasure therein, he may obtain one additional ballot by returning to a judge in charge of the ballots the one so defaced or wrongly marked. He shall at once mark and vote the ballot and the spoiled ballot shall be marked "void" in the voter's presence. A person who does not vote a ballot delivered to him shall, before leaving the polling place, return the unvoted ballot to the judges having charge of the ballots.

A ballot placed in the ballot box without any marks shall not be counted. Ballots shall be counted only for the person for whom the marks thereon are applicable; when a voter places a mark against two or more names for the same office and only one candidate is to be chosen for the office none of the candidates is deemed to have been voted for and the ballot shall not be counted for either candidate.

Before leaving the booth the voter shall fold his ballot in such a manner as to conceal his marks thereon. He shall mark his ballot without undue delay. He shall then deposit his ballot in the ballot box being used at that time and shall quit and leave the enclosed place as soon as possible.

(SECTION 111.451 RSMo. 1969)

CLERK'S CERTIFICATE ON PUBLICATION OF BALLOT

State of Missouri)
)
County of Pettis)

I, Mary Jane Wilson, Clerk of the County Court, within and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of the ballot, arranged in the order in which it will be printed and used at the Special Election to be held at the several election precincts in said County on Tuesday, August 16, 1977.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court at office in the City of Sedalia, Mo., in said County, this 4th Day of August, 1977.

(Seal)

Mary Jane Wilson
Clerk of the County Court
Pettis County, Missouri

USE
WANT ADS

Public Notice

NOTICE OF MEETING
OF SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of Walnut Hills Development Co., Inc. will be held at the Walnut Hills Country Club, Sedalia, Mo. at 10 o'clock a.m. on the 15th day of August, 1977 for the purpose of the election of board of directors and the transaction of other business as may properly come before such meeting.
Signed this 29th day of July, 1977.
Susan Callis, Secy.

INVITATION TO BID
ON LUMBER

The Pettis County Court is requesting bids to supply the Pettis County Highway Department with Penta Treated Lumber.

Specifications are on file at the Pettis County Clerk's Office.
The Pettis County Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the Pettis County Clerk, until time to open bids August 23, 1977 at 10:00 A. M.
John F. Bluhm, Jr.
Presiding Judge
Russell McFatrich
Eastern Judge
Paul White
Western Judge

3X-7/31, 8/7, 14

INVITATION TO BID
PETTIS COUNTY TIRE DEALERS

The Pettis County Court is requesting bids to furnish tires for The Pettis County Highway Department for the period of August 1977 ending March 1, 1978.

Specifications for tires are on file in the Pettis County Clerk's Office, located in the Court House.

Bids will be opened August 23, 1977 at 9:30 A. M.

The Pettis County Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
John F. Bluhm, Jr.
Presiding Judge
Russell McFatrich
Eastern Judge
Paul White
Western Judge

3X-7/31, 8/7, 14

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for PHYSICAL PLANT IMPROVEMENTS - RESTROOM FACILITIES, MISSOURI STATE FAIR, SEDALIA, MISSOURI, will be received at the office of the Director, Division of Design and Construction, Office of Administration, State of Missouri, Room B-20, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101, until 1:30 P.M., C.D.T., August 16, 1977, and then publicly opened and read aloud.
A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.
Plans and Specifications can be secured from Crowley, Wade, Milstead, Inc., 3200 S. M-291, Independence, Missouri 64057, upon deposit of $25.00 per set, in the form of a certified, company or cashier's check payable to the Division of Design and Construction, Office of Administration, State of Missouri.
Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.
Richard A. Hanson,
Deputy Commissioner
Office of Administration
for the Division of Design
and Construction

10X - 7-28 thru 8-8

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, the City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from Pearl N. Branstetter and Gene L. Branstetter, owners of the following described real property:

Lots 7 and 8, Block 2, of Felix's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and being a part of the Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section Number Ten (10) in Township Number Forty-five (45) North, of Range Number Twenty-one (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri (known locally as 643 East 19th)

requesting said property be changed and rezoned from Zoning District R-1, Single Family Residential, to Zoning District C-O, Non-Retail, and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance 6741. Therfore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, as amended, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, the said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Second Street and Osage Avenue, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 11, 1977; for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said property, at which date, time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.
Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 22nd day of July, 1977.
THE CITY PLANNING AND
ZONING COMMISSION
Of the City of Sedalia, Missouri
By George Berenyi, Chairman
ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15x,7/25-8/10

NOTICE OF HEARING

A hearing will be held 8:00 p.m., September 6, 1977 at the Craig Community Center at which citizens may be heard on the property tax rates proposed to be set by Golden Rule Nursing Home, a political subdivision. The tax rates shall be set to produce the revenues which the budget for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1977, shows to be required from the property tax. Each tax rate is determined by dividing the amount of revenue required by the current assessed valuation. The result is multiplied by 100 so the tax rate will be expressed in cents per $100 valuation.

Assessed Valuation (By Categories)	Current Tax Year 1977	Prior Tax Year 1976
Real Estate	$23,304,060.	$23,069,240.
Personal Property	5,128,456.	5,215,536.
Railroad and Utility	198,914.	10,116,773.
	9,918,652.(Est.)	10,116,773.
Merchants and Manufacturers		
	430,040.	398,980.
TOTAL	$38,980,122.	$38,800,529.
	Amount of Property Tax Revenues Budgeted for 1977	Proposed Tax Rates for 1977 (Per $100)
Fund		
General	$58,470.18	$ .15
TOTAL	$58,470.19	$ .15

Board of Golden Rule Nursing Home
by Raymond Wasson, President

3X—8-7, 14, 21

PUBLIC RELEASE

Date August 7, 1977

The Smithton R-VI School today announced its free and reduced price policy for school children unable to pay the full price of meals and extra milk served in schools under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, and Special Milk Programs. Local education officials have adopted the following family-size income criteria for determining eligibility:

Family Size	Maximum Family Income Eligible for Free Meals and Free Extra Milk	Maximum Family Income Eligible for Reduced Price Meals
1	$ 3,930	$ 6,120
2	5,160	8,050
3	6,390	9,970
4	7,610	11,880
5	8,740	13,630
6	9,860	15,380
7	10,890	16,980
8	11,910	18,580
9	12,840	20,030
10	13,760	21,470
11	14,680	22,890
12	15,590	24,310
For each additional family member add	910	1,420

Children from families whose income is at or below those shown are eligible for free meals and free extra milk, or reduced prive meals. In addition, families not meeting this criteria but whith other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent home in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year.

To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the application forms contain a statement above the space for signature certifying that all information furnished in the application is true and correct. An additional statement is added to warn that the application is being made in connection with the receipt of Federal funds, that school officials may, for cause, verify the information in the application, and that deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution under applicable State and criminal statutes.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, they should contact the school.

If a family member becomes unemployed or if family size changes, the family should contact the school. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for reduced price meals or for free meals and free extra milk.

In the operation of child-feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin.

Under the provision of the policy, the Superintendent will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis or he may make a request either orally or in writing to the: President, Board of Education whose address is R2, Sedalia, MO, 816-826-6344 for a hearing to appeal the decision.

Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy. A complete copy of the policy is on file in each school and in the central office where it may be reviewed by an interested party.

Personals 05

ATTENTION AREA FARMERS

JOHNSON GRASS TOUR

AUG. 9TH

FIRST STOP

BOB YOUNG 9:30

FOR INFORMATION

CALL 827-0591 or 368-2825

I—Announcements

Card of Thanks 02

MAY I TAKE THIS METHOD of thanking relatives, friends and neighbors for kind expressions of sympathy during my bereavement. These expressions have been deeply appreciated.
Mrs. Clarence Schrader

OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION to all neighbors, friends and relatives for food and kindness shown to the family of Etta Johnson. Also a special thanks to Dr. Kirby, Diane Pilant, Diane Ward, nurses and staff of Bothwell Hospital.
The Etta Johnson family.

Personals 05

LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR, State Farm is there. For car, home, life and health insurance. Call Bob Hoskins, 827-1151.

WE PAY CASH for your diamonds. Call 826-2416.

BUYING SILVER COINS, 1964 and before, top prices, also gold and old coins wanted. Collections wanted, estates appraised. 827-2904.

MOTOR HOME FOR RENT, SLEEPS 6, by day or week. 827-1443.

SUPER DEAL on Chevrolets and Buicks. Call 827-2665.

YOUNG HARD WORKING FAMILY needs financial help. Not asking for hand out. Write Box 1039 Care Sedalia Democrat...

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.
Louise Barnes
419 North Hill

Pregnant and Distressed?
We can help you.
CALL:
BIRTHRIGHT
826-9060
24 Hours

COUTS
FOR
SHERIFF
Ed Brummet, Campaign Chairman

HAPPY 37th
ANNIVERSARY

GRANDPA & GRANDMA

Belinda, Roy, Trisha, Michael, Douglas, Lorri; Amy, Jeramie and Tony.

MAJESTIC HEALTH
STUDIO
S-U-N-D-A-Y S-P-E-C-I-A-L
$5.00 OFF ON
ANY MASSAGE!
WITH THIS AD!
OPEN 2 to 8 P.M.
Phone 827-1051
4004 S. Limit - Sedalia
(Behind Fina Station)

Rummage Sales 06

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture, appliances, antiques, and collectibles. Cook's, 520 West 16th, 827-2032.

RUMMAGE SALE
1531 EAST 5TH
SAT. & SUN.
Furn., dishes, appliances, & clothing.

GARAGE SALE
1810 West 5th
SATURDAY 9-7
SUNDAY 9-2
Toys, children's clothing, housewares, rugs and carpets, miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE SALE
1504 DRIFTWOOD DR.
(Country Club)
Sat. & Sun.
Lots of clothes all sizes, tape players, car radios, motorcycle, misc.

GARAGE SALE
409 WEST 20th
Sat. & Sun.
Clothes all sizes. Sweeper, tools, misc.
Come & See.

LEE'S
SECOND HAND STORE
Appliances & furniture.
We Buy and Sell
1500 S. OSAGE

FLEA MARKET
20th and Grand
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Antiques, collectibles, dishes, records, radios, record players, clothing, furniture, lamps, books, and miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE SALE
2521 North Woodlawn
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Maternity and baby clothes, 110 V. air-conditioner, D.B. garden tractor and attachments, drill, tires, folding bed, typewriter, and misc.

6 FAMILY
RUMMAGE SALE
WESTERN VIEW
TRAILER COURT
LOT 13
(Behind 50 Drive-In)
SAT. & SUN.
Clothing-all sizes, 10 speed bike, old records & lots of misc.

GRAND OPENING
The all new J & W Used Furniture & Antique Store
734 East 5th
Used furniture, antiques, depression glass, paperback books, other books, bargains galore.
Open Sat. & Sun. 9-5
Monday thru Friday 1-5

BACKYARD SALE
SUN. & MON.
Air Con., Couch & Chair, T.V., Chord Organ, Footlockers, lots of Avon, Lots of clothes, Antiques-White & Gold Trunk, Lamp Table with rope legs & claw & ball feet, Pump Organ, Oak Music Cabinet, Walnut Wardrobe, tall oak mirror, Iron Bed.
1001 W. 3RD

FREE!

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25' each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES

826-1000

Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 11 A.M. on Friday.

Social Events 07

BE A SWIM SUPPORTER. Plug the meter. Swim Club Swimathon. Wednesday August 17th, Centennial Pool, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

II—Automotive

Automobiles 10

MUST SELL-1977 Monte Carlo, Buckskin metallic, Buckskin interior, sport wheels. 826-2135, 827-1222.

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 4 door sedan. New white sidewalls. Excellent condition. $3900. Dr. Means, 827-1827 or 826-5651.

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, fully equipped, one owner car. Lloyd Lewellen, 826-2174.

1971 MGB ROADSTER, excellent condition. $2200.00. Phone 827-3499.

WILLYS JEEP, must see to believe. $1900.00. 1419 West 4th.

WANTED: GOOD 1970 MODEL, 6 cylinder, automatic, 4-door car. Phone 826-9191.

1973 SUPER BEE Volkswagen, 53,000 miles, $850. 826-8253.

STATION WAGON 1975 BUICK CENTURY, 3 seat, power, air, radial tires, other extras, 29,000 miles, $3500. 826-0743.

DUNE BUGGY; 4 Honeycomb mags with tires, GM. Call 826-8035 5-7p.m.

1973 MONTE CARLO LANDAU; 350 4-barrel, full power, new tires, good condition. 320 North Park, 827-1297.

1972 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL-ALL, power steering, power brakes, air; good condition. $995. Call 827-1128.

1971 DODGE CHALLENGER, runs good, new battery, recently tuned. Have to sell before school. 827-0922.

1964 FORD GALAXIE, good condition, $300.00. 1101 South Ohio or 826-7035.

1976 CAMARO 305, power steering, power brakes, buckets, 3 speed floor, 8,000 miles, ET mags, chrome side pipes, spoiler front and rear. Excellent condition. 826-7232.

1954 CHEVROLET: rebuilt motor, automatic, interior spotless, no rust, new exhaust, excellent condition, $500. 314-377-4116.

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III Air-conditioner, AM-FM radio and tape player, good condition. 826-2318.

1974 CUTLASS SUPREME: air-conditioned, power steering and brakes, $3,000. 563-3375.

1964 THUNDERBIRD: 1 owner, excellent condition, original. 347-5205.

1957 CHEVROLET: 4 door hardtop, BelAir, original, no rust, immaculate condition. 347-5205.

BARGAIN, $1000: 1972 LTD, 2 door hardtop, 61,000 miles. Phone 826-9187.

1969 BUICK RIVIERA: fully equipped, radial tires, factory mags. 826-5069.

1973 AUSTIN MARINA, automatic, power, new tires, very good condition. 827-0722.

DUNE BUGGY; model T touring car replica. 826-7577 after 6 P.M.

1964 VW CONVERTIBLE 1967 VW Bug. 1970 VW Bug. 1972 VW Bug. Call 826-1157 or 827-2086.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK, automatic, air-conditioning, radio, good condition. 827-0716.

1976 PONTIAC Gran LeMans, 13,000 miles, excellent condition but must sell. 826-8523.

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevelle SS, red convertible, button and tuck, new top, cragers, AM-FM, many extras. 826-5932. 1100 West 28th.

1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, power steering, air conditioning, $2395. See at 2504 West 11th or call 827-0851.

1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 4-door sedan, full power, factory air, sharp. 827-1709.

1972 BUICK LeSABRE custom; 4-door hardtop, full power, factory air; sharp. 827-1709.

1973 PONTIAC, Luxury LeMans, 2-door hardtop, full power, factory air, sharp. 827-1709.

1970 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, nine passenger. 827-0092.

1973 CHEVROLET 4-door Impala; power, air conditioned, 23,250 miles. See at 1801 South Beacon.

FORD WINDOW VAN, 64,000 miles, $3200. Milt Bohon, 209 North Franklin, Windsor, Missouri.

LEAVING TOWN: Must sell 7x15 slotted chrome extra fancy wheels. Fits all cars and vans, $175. 1419 West Fourth.

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 55,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl top, excellent condition. 826-0307.

1974 FORD CARGO VAN: 302; automatic, steering, paneling, stereo, more, excellent, never used commercially. 827-0847.

1968 EL CAMINO SS. 454, new paint, race ready, street legal. 826-6975.

1975 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT: minor left side, drives good, $1325. 368-2902.

1972 MERCEDES: 300SEL 4.5, electric sun roof, FM stereo, all power, serious inquiries only. 368-2902.

1976 BUICK REGAL, with hatch top, fully equipped. Call 826-4785 after 5.

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III: Nice family car, fullyequipped. See at 2424 Greenwood (Country C1ub).

'74 Gremlin	$1488
'71 Monte Carlo	$1595
'72 Volkswagen	$1395
'69 Cadillac	$1350
'62 Ford Pickup	$450
'70 Fairlane	$300
'72 Ford Torino Wagon	

TIGER
AUTO SALES
3210 S. Limit
826-9720 Res. 826-9269

OLLISON USED CARS

'75 Olds Cutlass Sup.	$3695
'72 Chev. Monte Carlo	$1895
'72 Vega, air & stick	$695
'71 Merc. Marquee Broughm	$1095
'72 Dodge Polara, 4 dr.	$795
'69 Plymouth Fury	$495
'73 Chevelle SS	$2295
'71 Ford ½ t. PU. V-8, at.	$1695
'68 Chev. Wagon, air, at	$695
'66 Dodge, 4 dr., as is	$175

826-4077 Other Cars 2809 East 12th

A & J AUTO SALES
1302 WEST 32nd
'74 PINTO
'72 PINTO, at.
'72 PINTO
'72 FORD, 4-dr.
'72 CHEVROLET truck ¾ ton
'71 CHEVROLET, 4-dr.
'70 CHEVROLET, 2-dr.
'70 VOLKSWAGEN
'70 VOLKSWAGEN, Beatle
'70 MAVERICK, 2 dr.
'69 NOVA, 4-dr.
'68 CHEVY PICK-UP, ½ ton
'68 CHEVROLET, 4-dr.
'63 MERCURY
COME SEE THESE

AS IS SPECIALS

'69 THUNDERBIRD; full power, air	$450
'69 BARRACUDA, fastback	$300
'68 CHEV., 6 cyl., auto	$250
'66 CHRYSLER, 4-dr., full power	$250
'66 FORD, 4-dr., hardtop, auto.	$150.

RAY'S AUTO SALES
2600 W. Bdwy. 827-1132

Trucks 12

1968 Falcon Van, good condition. $450.00. See at 3 miles north McGraw & Edison on State Fair Road, turn left, first white fence and cattle guard.

1974 DODGE VAN, completely carpeted. 827-2359.

1974 INTERNATIONAL, 4 wheel drive, ¾ ton pick-up, low mileage, good condition. 347-5617 or 347-5414.

1973 FORD F100 RANGER. Air-conditioner, automatic. Call 826-4259 after 5 p.m.

1967 CHEVROLET STEP VAN CAMPER, equipped. Call 826-1157 or 827-2086.

1965 CHEVROLET: 2 ton, V-8, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear end, 20 foot van, good condition. 427-2283 after 6p.m.

1973 GMC ½ SIERRA GRANDE, power, automatic, tilt wheel, air, headers. $2350. 826-6661 or see at 1823 South Osage.

TRUCK FOR SALE: 1971 C60 Chevrolet, 366 engine, power steering, hydraulic brakes, full Hutch tandem, 20 foot Anderson grain bed, 25T Perfection hoist, new tires, excellent condition, only 49,000 miles. Jerry Newkirk, Bunceton, Missouri. 816-427-3243.

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford pickup, 3/4 ton, automatic transmission, V-8 motor, power brakes and steering, new tires. Reasonable. 826-2611.

1975 CHEVROLET, 350, standard shift, ½ ton pick-up. $3100 or best offer. Call 827-1226.

1964 CHEVROLET VAN with carpeting and paneling, runs good. $300. 827-3799.

1965 1600 INTERNATIONAL truck, new paint, lots of mechanical work done. Extra nice. Call 826-7590.

1976 3/4 TON Chevrolet, 350 cubic inch, over loads, new tires, 37,000 miles. 816-366-4462.

WINDOW VAN: 1966 Ford, rebuilt 240 cubic inch, 6 cylinder, new automatic, new tires, battery. Moving must sell, $750. 314-377-4116.

STREET ROD Chevrolet pickup 1956 3/4 ton. Rebuilt 350 Pontiac, automatic. New paint, roll, pleat interior, mags, tires, $800. 314-377-4116.

WORK TRUCK, 1956 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, flatbed and 1 ton dual rearend. New 327 engine and 4 speed. 6 new rough treadtires, $500. 314-377-4116.

TRUCKS — TRAILERS
Trans-Central
Suppliers, Inc.
4600 South Hwy. 65
Sedalia, Mo.
PHONE 827-3735
Parts-Sales-Service
Open 7:30 A.M.-
Midnight
See us for your truck needs - from the largest to the smallest.
We Are Truck People.

Mobile Homes 13

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES. 826-1581.

MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING and Service. Chaplin, 826-1581.

1970 12x55 Detroiter: 2 bedrooms, $3750. Free delivery and setup. Western View Estates, West Main Street, next to 50 Drive-In.

1973 MARSHFIELD, 12x70, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, tied down and underskirted. 827-2512.

1972 ZIMMER mobile home, 12x65, 2 bedroom, central air, new carpet, furnished or unfurnished. Lot can be rented where setting, $6500. Call 298-3383, Syracuse, Missouri.

MOVING-MUST SELL. 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central-air; cathedral ceilings. $8,500, free delivery. 827-1184.

MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING and service work. Call AGT Transporting. 826-8851.

1972, 12X60 BUDDY BRENTWOOD, two bedroom, total electric, double insulation, skirting. Call 827-3464.

1971 PREMIER 12x70 3 bedroom trailer, good condition, 826-9118.

OWNER MUST SELL: 20'x50' doublewide mobile home, carport, central air. Price reduced, make offer. 827-2487.

12x65 MOBILE HOME, central air, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, table, chairs. Clean. Utility shed. 827-1466.

Campers 14

PICKUP COVERS- Save by buying direct from Mo. Fiberglas Fab. Inc., Pilot Grove, Missouri. Manufactured for American and Foreign pickups from 8 inch Mini-top to 36 inch metal or fiberglas. Call 834-3115 Monday-Friday, 882-2585 evenings or weekends.

8 FOOT TRUCK CAMPER, sleeps 4, stove, icebox, completely self-contained, with jacks. 816-368-2433.

FIBERGLAS camper shell, fits long bed Datsun. 826-2812.

1974 SUNBLAZER 25 Foot Travel; self contained, sleeps 7; Mark III Coleman air conditioner. Lincoln 547-3483.

DUE TO SICKNESS: Must sell 1976 El Dorado 20½ foot, self-contained, many extras, 5,790 miles. 314-378-4165.

1972 BROUGHAM TRAVEL TRAILER, 22 foot; fair condition $2500 or best offer. Call 827-1226.

Trailers 15

POP-UP CAMPER TRAILER, good condition. $350. Call 827-3307 or come by 507 West 23rd.

Cycles 16

1975 GT550 SUZUKI, 3,775 miles, good condition. $995. Call 816-668-4421 or 668-4627 evenings.

1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON Electra Glide full dress, CB radio; boot, etc. Lincoln 547-3483.

1971 125 YAMAHA; street-trail, 5 speed, runs great, $175. Before 3p.m., 826-3728.

1976 SPORTSTER; low mileage, lots of chrome, lots of extras, new custom paint job. 827-2349.

1974 HONDA; 550-four. 826-1498.

KAWASAKI 900Z. Excellent condition. Low mileage, accessories included. $1,550. 563-3998.

1975 YAMAHA 400MX Monoshock, absolutely showroom condition. Fastest and nicest you can buy, $900. 314-377-4116.

WE RECORD
AND RETAPE
VENETIAN BLINDS
CALLIES FURNITURE CO.

CHAIN LINK FENCING
42 inch $1.60 ft. installed.
Free Estimates!
347-5332 or 335-6764
after 5 P.M.

GOOD BLACK DIRT
Place your order now!
ROWLETTE SOD CO.
826-5610

GUTTERING
Residential commercial new or repair. We use solder no glue. 16 years experience. Also make custom chimney covers. Free estimates.
CENMO 827-2076

WATER WELL
DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915
W.C. Schnell & Sons
Boonville, Mo.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

III—Bus. Services

Services Offered 21

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING: Portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6, 826-8622.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE. Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability--Workman's compensation. 827-1860. 519 West 5th.

WATER WELL PUMP SERVICE: Pumps water systems, Smeal hoist, Also, well drilling. Lloyd Deuschle, 826-2559.

SEWING MACHINES TUNED, all makes, local pickup and delivery available. Rudisill Fabrics. Thompson Hills, 827-0633.

WANTED ENROLLMENT for Sewing Classes. O. J.'s Sewing School. Call 826-7011.

COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC CO.: City licensed. Industrial-commercial-residential wiring. Free estimates. Jim Gregory, owner. Call collect, Smithton 343-5683.

SODDING
Any Amount
GRADING---SEEDING
YARD REPAIRS
Basements or
crawl spaces waterproofed
FREE ESTIMATES
ROWLETTE SOD
CALL 826-5610

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL
ELECTRIC
• ALTERNATORS
• GENERATORS
• STARTERS
• BATTERIES
• MAGNETOS
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Over 30 Years
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Phone 826-0091

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QUARRIES, Inc.
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ALL SIZES CRUSHED ROCK

Hot Mix	Sand
Cold Mix	Ag. Lime
Seal Coating	Black Dirt
Road Oiling	Fill Dirt
Trash Barrels	Public Scales

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SANITARY LAND FILL
CONVIENTLY LOCATED JUST ONE MILE WEST OF SEDALIA ON HWY. 50
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PHONE 826-7771

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YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Automotive

FIRESTONE STORES
Now Have The Most Up-To-Date
FRONT-END AND
BRAKE SHOP
In Central Missouri
For Free Pickup and Delivery
Call: 826-6123
Firestone
Stores
3128 W. Bdwy. 826-6123
Open Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:30
Sat. 8:00-4:00

BUELL BODY SHOP
417 So. Kentucky
Sedalia, Mo.
Also Mechanical Work
Call 827-0038

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BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road 826-3033
COMPLETE STOCK of
BUILDING MATERIALS
Wood or Masonite Paneling

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"INSULATION"
Attics, Sidewalls
Free Estimates
CURRY'S INSULATION
827-1398

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GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
925 East 3rd 826-1289

HOME
HEATING & AIR
CONDITIONING COMPANY
219 W. Main 827-0101
Repair, Parts & Service
Furnaces, Air-Conditioners,
Humidifiers
Day & Night Emergency Service

Heating & Plumbing

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Complete Electrical
Service and Lighting
Fixtures
QUEEN CITY
315 South Ohio Phone 826-3050

LIFETIME
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
$100 for 500 gallon, $200 for 1000 gallon.
827-3024 or 826-6424

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CONTRACTORS
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AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
Dial 826-0084 500 W. Main

Musical Merchandise

SHAW
MUSIC CO.
BALDWIN
WURLITZER
PIANOS & ORGANS
702 South Ohio 826-0684

Restaurants

KENTUCKY
FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD.

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and
ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
200 West 4th 826-8181

Service

If Your Roof Leaks
Don't Get a Bucket
Get
Potts Construction & Roofing
BONDED BUILT-UP ROOFER
SINCE 1936
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 826-0396
420 West 16th Sedalia, Mo.

GET A HEAD START ON FALL HOUSECLEANING

One room of carpet shampooed. Any size.

$9.95

One week only, August 8-15th.

CALL 827-1406.

PHILLIPS AUTO ELECTRIC

New and Rebuilt
Alternators - Starters
Regulators - Solenoids
Domestic, Foreign & Diesel

Fast Service — Low Prices

318 West 2nd
(816) 826-4110

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED

READY MIXED CONCRETE

ANY AMOUNT • ANY TIME • ANYWHERE

Warsaw 438-5510
Waynesville 366-4923
Sedalia 826-4845
Warrensburg 747-9631
Knob Noster 563-2818

Howard

READY MIXED CONCRETE

Building-Contr. 22

ROOM ADDITIONS. Ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing. Call 826-2526.

J&H: All carpenter, concrete, home improvement work. Roofing, Painting. Reasonable. Free estimates. 827-2297.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Free estimates. Roy Keele. 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Painting, roofing, concrete work. No job too small. Reasonable. Ernie Keele. 827-3177.

INSULATION: attics, sidewalls. Free estimate. Curry's Insulation. 827-1398.

NEED A NEW ROOF? Call Sedalia Roofing Company. 826-3322.

VOLK CONSTRUCTION-Residential and Commercial. Licensed and Insured. Experienced personnel. Call after 5 P.M. 827-3527.

BLOWN CELLULOSE INSULATION sidewalls and/or attics. Free estimates. Dale Tankersley. 826-8082.

JACKSON-WISKUR CONCRETE-CONST.
Basements
Foundations
Porches & All Flat Work
826-0792 826-2173

QUALITY CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS
By
L&M
826-7400

Taylor-Made BASEMENTS
By Taylor
Specializing in tornado shelters.
826-9155
Edwin Taylor

CRAMER ROOFING CO.
111 E. 2nd
826-8661
See us for all types roofing needs.
FREE ESTIMATES

VINYL ALUMINUM-STEEL
SIDING
INSTALLED COMPLETE
LABOR & MATERIALS
LOCAL REFERENCES.
CALL
816-862-8468
GRIFFIN IMPROVEMENT
Garden City, Mo.

Painting 25

PAINTING AND DECORATING: Vinyl wall coverings, paper, textured ceilings and walls. Residential and Commercial. Free estimates. Russell L. Marriott Painting Co. 826-5894.

SEMI-RETIRED PAINTER will do your painting, interior-exterior. Free estimate. 826-3251.

IV—Employment

Female 27

WAITRESS: Must be neat. Apply in person. North 65 Cafe. 826-9523.

COOK WANTED. Apply in person. North 65 Cafe. 826-9523.

LADY-must be neat, accurate and dependable. Typing and some bookkeeping required. Sales experience helpful. Send resume stating qualifications and salary expected to Box 1038 Care of Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED: LADY to stay with elderly lady in the country. Week ends off. 826-5579.

WAITRESS, over 21. Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe. 112 South Osage.

DOWNTOWN MERCHANT needs attractive mature woman for sales help. Salary plus commission. For confidential interview send resume to Box 124, Sedalia.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for hostess. Apply in person, Ramada Inn.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Work your own hours as House of Lloyd demonstrator. Finest toy party plan. No cash investment, large commissions. Call Evelyn. 826-7338.

EXPERIENCED

Lady needed now for phone work.

Call 827-1407
Monday only.

MATURE LADY

To work in office, 8:30-5:00, Monday thru Friday. Must have experience in typing, very basic bookkeeping and filing. Must have even disposition and like working with public.
Send resume to Box 1040 Care of Sedalia Democrat.

Male 28

MANAGER TRAINEES WANTED-Due to our increased growth we now have openings for manager trainees. Benefits include paid vacation, insurance, and profit sharing. Starting salary $650 per month. Apply in person, Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway.

WANTED: Truck driver, at least 25, with 2 years interstate experience, good reference and safety record. Call 826-2495.

SALESMAN WANTED: Can earn $200 to $500 per week. Call 827-2842 days or 827-3781 after 8:00 evenings.

HIRING BRIDGE LABORERS, $8.18 an hour. Bridge carpenters $10.68 an hour. Track crane operators $11.70 an hour. Call 816-885-4668 between 7 & 9 P.M.

NEED A MAN for Pottery Department. Apply in person between 9 and 12, Kim Originals.

MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC, apply at Doty's Motorcycle World, 3403 South Limit.

ELECTRIC ACETYLENE WELDER
With machine shop experience. No phone calls.
Brown Auto & Machine Shop Co.
323 W. 2nd

AUTO BODY REPAIRMAN

Bryant Motor Company needs a body repairman with some experience. Further training available for person willing to learn. Contact Mike Robinson.
BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd & Kentucky
826-2700

SERVICE STATION EMPLOYEE

Full and parttime
Apply in person,
Mon & Tues.

FOSTER'S APCO
Highway 65, South
Sedalia, Missouri

Male-Female 29

WANTED FOR Missouri State Fair: Griddle men, counter girls-boys, must be over 16. Phone 826-3096, Wells Concessions.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN for Manager trainees from August 4 through August 8. Selections will be made and notified after August 8. Apply in person, no phone calls please. Sedalia Pizza Hut.

HELP WANTED for Missouri State Fair. Cooks, dishwashers, counter girls, griddle boys, 16 years or older. Mrs. Ken Williams, 826-0524 or 827-0180.

WANTED: ELEMENTARY TEACHER for seventh grade. Call Robert Schnieders. 816-335-6341.

WAITRESSES AND DISHWASHERS. Apply in person Bothwell Coffee Shop.

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

Ground floor opportunity available in new Chemical Plant. Work will include pipe fitting, electrical and mechanical skills to maintain plant and equipment.
Applicants should have high mechanical aptitude, previous experience in plant maintenance or one of the above areas required. This position provides an excellent opportunity for growth. Good salary and Company paid benefits are provided.
For confidential interview please contact

ALCOLAC
P. O. BOX 1684, SEDALIA 65301
827-2233 Between 1 P.M.-4 P.M. Daily
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FARM EQUIPMENT MECHANIC, experienced in engine and transmission overhaul, permanent position with growing organization, paid vacation, hospitalization and life insurance. Contact Bob Zimmerman or Ron Hawkins at Z & C International at 606 Lake Avenue, St. Joseph, Mo. 64504. 816-238-4546.

WORK OVERSEAS

Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, sales, engineers, clerical, etc. $8000 to $50,000+. Expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment, Box 1011, Boston, Ma. 02103.

THE CITY OF GREEN RIDGE

is now accepting applications for the position of Chief of Police. Annual salary of $6,000. If hired you would be required to live in the City. Send applications to:

CITY CLERK
GREEN RIDGE, MO.
65332

No later than September 1, 1977.

TRAINING MANAGERS

$900 PER MONTH

Local outlet for large National appliance manufacturing company has several openings, NOW.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Good future, good benefits, guaranteed starting pay. For details: Call - MR. MACK, 827-3620, Monday Only.

COMPUTER-PROGRAMMER ANALYST I

High school graduation, 1 year of experience as a Computer-Programmer or Systems Analyst plus some related office experience or training. Starting salary $922 per month. Contact: Personnel Section, MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION, P. O. Box 180, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101 before August 10, 1977. 314-751-4115.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A SALES REPRESENTATIVE

With 3 specific requisites: Desire to make money, willingest to work hard and sense of responsiblity to clients.

Please call 826-1198 between 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. Monday-Friday and ask for MR. BAILEY or send personal resume - Care of Manager P.O. Box 229, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

HANDICAP DIRECTOR

For 7-County Head Start (preschool age) Program. Need a person with Baccalaureate degree with emphasis on working with exceptional child. Salary plus mileage and fringe benefits.
Interview 9a.m. to 12 noon on August 9. For appointment Call:

Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corporation
313 Elizabeth St.
Corder, MO 64021
Phone (816) 394-2323

Equal Opportunity Employer

AIR FORCE
RESERVE
YOUR LOCAL AIR FORCE

The Air Force Reserve can depend on the performance of the C-130 HERCULES transport. If you have prior service experience, put that valuable training to work for you in the Air Force Reserve. Earn the security of an extra income. Do an important part-time job, as a member of a flight crew keeping the C-130 in the air. Find out about it. Your prior service pays off.

OPENINGS NOW:
• AIR CARGO SPECIALISTS
• AIR CRAFT MAINTENANCE
• LOADMASTERS
• PLUS MANY MORE

SUPERJOB

CALL (816) 348-2441 OR MAIL COUPON TODAY!

TO:
442 TAW/RS
Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo. 64030

NAME:
ADDRESS:
CITY:
STATE: ZIP:
PHONE:
Date of Birth:

110-C.S.D.

MACHINIST

Railroad car-journal lathe operator. Good wages. Contact Personnel 371-1441.

THE DARBY CORPORATION
1st & Walker KC Kas.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IS YOUR PRESENT JOB A BIG FAT NOTHING?

District Manager position open for the Auto Club of America. Unlimited earnings potential and automatic increases each year. This is not insurance. No overnight travel. For more information call collect Sunday, or any weekday at:

AC 314-698-4121

Salesperson 30

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-FM Employer. 24 hour recording service.

KEEP YOUR IMPORTANT JOB as wife and mother and earn a weekly income with Sarah Coventry jewelry. Call 747-7262 or write Eudine Neas, 120 North Main, Warrensburg.

ALL PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE direct sales personnel. We need you now for management positions. For interview be at Ramada Inn, August 10th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSONS DREAM COME TRUE

Unique insurance opportunity; immediate high income, plus excellent renewal commissions; outstanding lead system at no cost to you.

Pension program, group life and medical insurance.

No cold canvassing; guaranteed income to start.

2 week training program — all expenses paid.

For personal interview, call:

JIM MARKHAM
816-826-2488
Monday thru Thursday
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Situations Wanted 31

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 826-5861.

HAULING, any type, yard work, trimming, cleanup. Very reasonable. Free estimates. 826-0663, 826-9498.

HAY HAULING. Steve Bunch, 827-2820 or 826-4439.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home. Beginning August 29. Wife of teacher. 826-9916.

CHILD CARE: Experienced mother, fenced yard, good meals, any age. 1816 South Ohio. 826-4202.

WANTED: Babysitting in my home, days or after school, ½ block from Heber Hunt. 827-0221.

LICENSED family day care home has openings for children, infants through 6. 827-0511.

Business Opport. 32

FOR SALE: Kansas City Star Route. Phone 826-3017 or 826-4216.

TOMATO GREENHOUSES FOR SALE

Raise nationally advertised Everlov'in tomatoes and other vegetables year 'round to supply the tremendous demand by the grocery chains in your area. Qualified licensees will be issued a growing and marketing agreement in writing where territories are still open. Greenhouse investment from $9,100 to $34,000. Included is the greenhouse itself, financing, training marketing assistance, regional and national promotions, licensing agreement and more. Write for free fact-filled packet of full color brochures explaining all the wonderful facts for your future profit success. The food business is here to stay ... become a part of it now before it passes you by!

EVERLOV'IN TOMATOES
P.O. Box 4007
Huntsville, Alabama 35754
Phone 205-883-1800

KODAK DISTRIBUTOR POLAROID
EVEREADY WANTED KEYSTONE
WESTINGHOUSE HOLSON ALBUMS

Individual, Male or Female, needed full or part-time to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. Make this your year for independence. $4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month merchandise repurchase agreement.

CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1200 or Collect A614-228-1751 Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. E.S.T.

Or Write: FIRESTONE PHOTO CO.,
FIRESTONE BUILDING - SINCE 1946
162 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

Business Opport. 32

DISTRIBUTORS

NATIONAL CORPORATION SEEKS AREA REPRESENTATIVES TO SERVICE COMPANY ESTABLISHED RETAIL ACCOUNTS. PLUS HANDLE BUILT IN REORDERS BY MAIL.

NO SELLING

APPLICANTS MUST BE BONDABLE AS CASH FLOW WILL EXCEED

$250,000 PER YEAR

CALL MR. REED
TOLL FREE NUMBER
800-621-8186

MINIMUM OPERATING CAPITAL REQUIRED $4495. OR WRITE

BARRETT INDUSTRIES CORP.
2726 W. PETERSON
CHICAGO, ILL. 60659
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9 AM TO 6 PM

VII—Livestock

Pets 39

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Mr. Groom, Rawleigh distributor. We care. 827-2064.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: Grooming, reservations. 8-6, Sunday 6-7. Closed Tuesday. Vegetables. 826-2086.

BLANK'S KENNEL: All Breed Boarding. Cocker puppies. 816-826-4958.

THE ROYAL POODLE. Reopened at 108 South Ohio. All breed grooming. 827-1490.

AKC BEAGLE PUPPIES. 347-5370. Stud service.

LUCILLE'S POODLE SHOP. Closed for vacation. Reopen August 22nd. Call for appointment. 826-4799.

AKC DACHSHUNDS: long haired, $85 and $100. Short hair, $50 and $60. Toy Poodles, $55 and $85. Williamsburg, 314-254-3572.

FOR SALE: 1 German Shepherd with dog pen. 1 AKC registered poodle. 827-1409.

Horses-Cattle 40

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles Southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369. John Ficken.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS: 826-4741, Charles Bluhm, Sedalia.

WANTED TO BUY: Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves, by private individual. 816-859-2639.

NEW AND USED horse and stock trailers. Financing available. 826-8438. Lloyd Williams on South Park.

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS. Registered, performance tested, 14-18 months old. Guaranteed. Dale Peck, Ionia. 285-3480.

ARABIANS, PUREBRED: Also, ½ and 3/4 Arabians. Otterville, Missouri, 816.366-4238.

PUREBRED SPOTTED BOARS AND GILTS. Also Yorkshire gilts. Jaeger Farms, Smithton. Phone 816-343-5603.

BLACK ANGUS BULL. Charolais Bull. Also set of scales for sale. 816-366-4343.

FOR SALE-Spotted Boars, serviceable age. Test information on some. Frederick Lovercamp, 1904 Liberty Park, Sedalia. Phone 827-1748.

FOR SALE: 2 PUREBRED Yorkshire boars. Weight 450 lbs. Call John Rissler. 826-5763.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF

Lewis C. Hieronymus
INQUIRE AT
HUGHESVILLE LOCKER
826-8630

HALVES..... lb. 70¢
HIND QUARTERS . lb. 83¢
FRONT QUARTERSlb. 59¢
Free Liver With Beef
All slaughtering and processing done under USDA Inspection.

VIII—Merchandise

Articles 44

40 FOOT VAN storage trailers for rent. New house doors, cheap. Clothesline poles, pipe, bricks, and channel iron. McCown Brothers. 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

GOOD USED refrigerators, ranges, dinettes, cabinets, sofas, chairs, tables, beds, chests, dressers, antiques and collectibles. Cook's, 520 West 16th, 827-2032.

ONE ONLY-Console Stereo. Pick up payments. $12.77 per month. Plaza Stereo, open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 826-0197.

HOOVER PORTABLE WASHER: harvest gold. $125. 827-0071.

MAGNAVOX STEREO, Mediterranean styling, like new, lots of records included. 668-3865 after 5:30.

GUARANTEED FOOD MEMBERSHIP. Bargain. Call 826-6263 after 5 for details.

MONTGOMERY WARD, 3 door refrigerator, 22 cubic foot, well lighted, no frost, fresh fruit section, crisper, meat keeper with cold control, 4 door shelves, 2 dairy sections, freezer section, ice maker. Coppertone, 2 years old, like new. Reason for selling - Moving. $325. Still in warranty. Antique Queen Ann sofa or loveseat. Excellent condition. Newly upholstered in beautiful tapestry velvet. $225. 826-6263 after 5.

SQUARE OAK TABLE: 4 matching chairs, fully refinished, $75. 826-7509.

REMOVE SPOTS and residue left behind from other cleaners. Rent new RINSE-N-VAC steam cleaner at Coast to Coast Stores.

20 FOOT aluminum van body, good condition. 427-2283 after 6p.m.

7½ HORSE POWER MONTGOMERY WARD outboard motor and gas tank, used 4 times, excellent condition. 879-4460.

SINGER ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, maple cabinet, like new, $100. 827-1976.

WOOD LATHE-Beaver, 10x34 with tools, $115. Jeep 300 pound bumper weight, $30. Jeep PTO unit, $85. Jeep 9 foot hoisting boom, $55. Jeep seat, $8. 827-1514.

FOR SALE: Wards portable dishwasher and Aquarius 5 string banjo. 826-5115.

TRUETONE AM/FM STEREO console with 8 track tape. Excellent. $175.00. 1419 West 4th.

AIR COMPRESSOR needs motor, 1965 Sport Buick Station wagon, needs transmission, 1961 International ¾ ton truck, body rough, rest good. 1961 Sport window van. 200 year old Deacon's bench, solid pine, antique church pews, walnut antique clothes closet. Call 653-4712, Leeton, Missouri.

HOSPITAL BED, all electric. Phone 668-4629 or 826-5168.

16-HORSE POWER Donkey engine with clutch and PTO, $65. Jeep 300 pound bumper weight, $30. Jeep PTO unit, $85. Jeep 9 foot hoisting boom, $55. Jeep seat, $8. 827-1514.

UPRIGHT FREEZER: 22.5 cubic foot Gibson. Paid $485 2 years ago, $225. like new. 314-377-4116.

Antiques 45

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING
of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Antiques for sale. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate, downtown Stover.

Boats and Acc. 46

FIBERGLAS 14 FOOT Runabout boat and trailer. 609 South Lafayette after 6p.m.

1964 FIBERGLASS 15 FOOT LONE STAR boat, 75 horsepower motor, surrey top, winter snap on sides, trailer; good condition. 668-3865 after 5:30.

Guns-Supplies 47

BARGAINS on new and used guns, stereos, musical instruments, rings and watches, paperback books. Buy and sell coins. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage. 826-4154.

Building Materials 49

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

Road Equipment 50

H4 TRACK LOADER, 20 foot triple axle. Call 827-3390.

BIG SAVINGS
BERCO
UNDERCARRIAGE
FIAT-ALLIS CAT
INTERNATIONAL

COOKE SALES AND SERVICE

Sedalia, Mo.
(816) 826-2777

Farm Equipment 52

TRACTOR DRIVEN ALTERNATORS for portable and standby Electricity, "every farm needs one." Call Winpower 827-1295.

VERTICAL UNLOADING AUGER for 24 foot grain bin with brackets. Good condition. 568-3537 after 7 p.m.

MASSEY-HARRIS 35 combine, self-propelled. 216 John Deere rollover plow. 316 3 point Oliver plow. 463-7618.

Hot Fox Specials

New 2200 ..... $5,195
New 2300 ..... $5,695
Demo 3300 ..... $6,595
New 6600 SP .... Special Price

All above machines with 2 row cornhead and loaded with extras. Interest waiver on some models to March 1, 1978. $300 GE trash compactor or grill included with purchase above.

Used 1972 Fox SPF

Used Fox Super 1000 with electric grinder. 330 CH.

Used JD38 with 2 row cornhead and pickup attachment.

Special prices on Kasten forage boxes.

Large inventory of Fox parts.

Zimmerschied Farm Equipment
Carrollton, Missouri
816-542-0315 — 816-542-0497

Fruits-Vegetables 55

DROP APPLES. $1.00 a bushel. Bring your own containers. Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile North Sedalia on 65.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22"x32"x.010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

Musical Merch. 58

CASH FOR USED Grands, Consoles, and Spinet Pianos. Ike Martin Music Co. 608 South Ohio. 827-3293.

PIANOS WANTED: Spinets, consoles. Ike Martin Music Co. New and Used Pianos, Organs. Showrooms 608 South Ohio. 827-3293-217 North Holden, 747-9526.

WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?

Check with Shaw Music about our Rental- Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs--by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 S. Ohio 826-0684

Wanted to Buy 60

WANTED: OLD U.S. coins. 1964 and before. Top Prices. 827-3604.

IX—Rooms and Board

Rooms w/o Board 64

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT: private entrance and shower, on West side. 826-3243.

X—Real Estate for Rent

Mobile Homes 67

NOW AVAILABLE-174 Colonial Lane, Heritage Village. See Sunday between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. or 826-4609.

Apartments 69

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apartments, furnished and unfurnished, air-conditioned, wall to wall carpet, Hotpoint kitchen, off street parking, balconies, laundry and storage, swimming pool, from $160. Somerset Apartments, 802 Ruth Ann Drive. 826-6340.

FOUR ROOM LOWER, furnished, utilities except electricity, air conditioned, adults, no pets, deposit. 827-1140 - 826-2367.

CLEAN, REDECORATED, unfurnished and furnished 1 bedroom apartments. Excellent location. Deposit, lease; references. 827-2519.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, utilities, no pets; deposit, real nice. In Sedalia. 343-5480 after 5.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted and paneled, utilities paid. 827-3542.

2 BEDROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT. Deposit and reference required. Call 827-3274 after 5 p.m.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities furnished, private entrance, bath, free garage, adults. 801 West Seventh.

ALL NEW 2 lovely 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Near downtown area, $160 plus utilities. Available now. 826-7287.

3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. 3rd floor. 826-1435.

EXTRA NICE LOWER, 4 rooms furnished, all utilities paid. Married couple, no children or pets. Call after 6 P.M. except Saturday and Sunday. 826-7223.

LaMONTE: Behind Casey's, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, stove, air-conditioned, carpeted, $110, no pets. 826-6873.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, private entrance, garage, stove, refrigerator furnished, separate utilites, air-conditioning. 827-2615.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, heat and water furnished. Call 826-2529 for appointment.

ONE 3 ROOM APARTMENT
like new, central air, carpeted, adults only, no pets.
ONE 2 BEDROOM
Unfurnished duplex, no pets.
DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVEST. CO.
410 S. Ohio 826-0600

XI—Real Estate for Sale

Houses 81

SPACIOUS RANCH: 1660 Square feet: three bedroom, family room, two baths; double garage; deck; central air. 827-1103. Appointment. By builder.

EXCELLENT WEST LOCATION

Extremely nice lot, neat and attractive 2 bedroom ranch, living room, dining room, kitchen, ceramic bath, attached garage. Mid $20's.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
John Beatty, Broker
Carol Joquel, Sales
826-3663

Houses 71

9 MONTHS LEASE or more. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, fenced yard, kitchen stove, older home; $200 per month, deposit. 827-3388.

NICE 3 BEDROOM mobile home, 2 baths, on several acres, 1/4 mile city limits. 827-2526 days. After 5p.m., 826-8818.

4 BEDROOM BRICK: basement, garage, fireplace, 1½ baths, adults, no pets, deposit. 120 West Broadway.

Garages 72

TWO 18x10 GARAGES FOR RENT, 10th & Ohio. Call 343-5480 after 5.

Business Places 73

WAREHOUSE-West side, 3500 square feet. Call 826-2666.

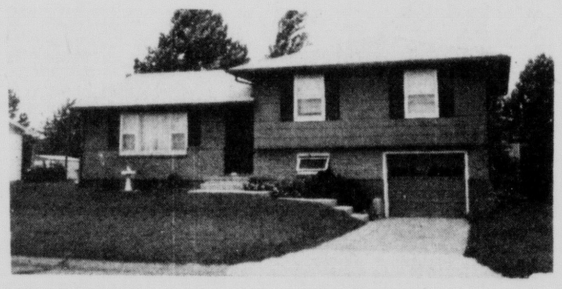
Wanted to Rent 79

WANTED TO RENT large 3 or 4 bedroom home in country. Phone 826-7645, 8 - 5.

WANT TO RENT-3 bedroom house. 10 acres-up. House must be in excellent condition. Willing to pay approximately $250 per month. 827-3718.

BROADWAY REALTY

1911 West Broadway Office 826-4280



THOMPSON HILLS- 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, part basement, central air, built-in stove, disposal, drapes and curtains, chain link fenced back yard.
125 E. WALNUT- Need Extra Income? Owner is retiring and will sell his house and 2 greenhouses at a reduced price. 6 rooms and bath and garage on 3 lots. 2 heated greenhouses, 14'x52' and 14'x32' plus 9 lots. Owner will share 25 years of experience with buyer.
SMITHTON- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full walk-out basement, 2 car garage, on large corner lot. Nice. By appointment.
HORACE MANN SCHOOL- 3.bedrooms, 1½ baths, half basement, dishwasher, oven and cook top. Mid $30's.
BRICK RANCH- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large country kitchen, formal dining room, attached garage, fenced back yard, central air.
CHARMING OLDER HOME- Completely redecorated in excellent taste, you'll love it! 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, dining room, large master bedroom, basement.
SOUTHWEST- 3-4 bedrooms, near new furnace, wood-burning fireplace, basement, Mid $20's.
OLDER BUNGALOW STYLE- 4 bedrooms, full basement, aluminum siding on 2 lots. East.
BUNGALOW- 2 bedrooms with new forced air furnace, full basement plus cellar, barn and shed, greenhouse, 15 acres, Southeast. Mid $20's.

WE NEED LISTINGS
Edna Wills — 826-2531
Jack Foote — 826-7282
Edith Rissler — 826-7254
Peggy Thomas — 347-5902 (Call Collect)

BROOKING PARK VILLAGE

East Highway 50 at Route TT, Sedalia, Mo. 65301 • 816-826-5811

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Think Small, Use A Classified Ad For Big Results. Call 8261000.

PAY $4500 EQUITY and assume $25,200 loan at 8% interest with payments of $240 including taxes and insurance. Approximately 22 years left on loan. Full price $29,700. 4 bedroom home on Broadway, 1½ baths, 3 fireplaces, dishwasher, stove, new furnace, permanent siding. 827-3388.

ONE MILE FROM SEDALIA. 4 bedrooms, central heat, full basement, outbuildings. 4 acres. 827-2032, 826-6714.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, central-air, 7 3/4% assumable loan. $38,000. 3300 South Stewart. 827-3662 or 827-3183.

WANT A HOME on 5 acres? Close-in, with outbuildings. Smithton School. Call us. 826-8482.

TAKE GOOD CAR for downpayment on nice home. Hieronymus Realty. 826-0093. 1030 South Limit.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, west, $12,500. Will trade for cattle, machinery, deeds of trust, etc. 826-7784.

BI-LEVEL: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, separate dining room, family room with wet bar, two fireplaces, central air, large 2 car garage, corner lot, adjoining lot available, Junior High vicinity, $40's. 826-7964.

WAYNE DAVIS REALTY CO.

2125 W. Broadway — Office Phone 826-1937

$26,000-Nice 3 bdrm ranch, 1½ baths, fireplace in living room, carpeting, att. gar., also det. gar.
$12,500-Neat 2 bdrm, large util. room with extra storage, 220 wiring. 5 blocks from Safeway Grocery store.
24,500-2 bdrm ranch, builtin copper-tone appliances grace the kitchen, attic fan, Green Ridge.
LINCOLN- 2 bdrm ranch, electric heat, att. gar, util. bldg. on concrete, lake privileges. 115 Crescent Street.
$22,500-3 bdrm. ranch, nice bath, new carpeting; just decorated.
2603 CLARENDON RD.-Lovely bi-level, 4 bdrm. with 2 baths, fully carpeted, large country kitchen, large rec. room in basement, central air, att. double gar., chain link fence, patio, take a look. Mid 40's.
$28,000- Located Southeast from Sedalia, near new 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths.
$29,500- 3 bdrm. ranch built 5 years, located on 1/3 acre Southeast from Sedalia.
OFFICE SPACE- for rent at 2125 W. Broadway, call 826-1937.

WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN

Judy Kitchens 826-9952 — Associates — Dean Kitchens 826-9952

Wayne Davis, Broker
826-4470

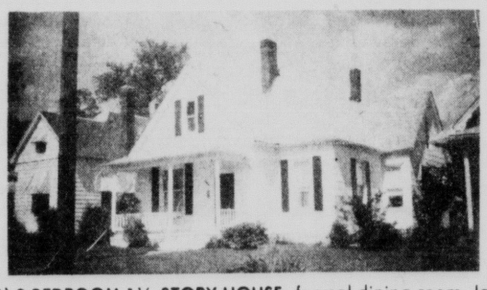
Maggard REALTY

826-0078
520 S. LAMINE SEDALIA, MO.

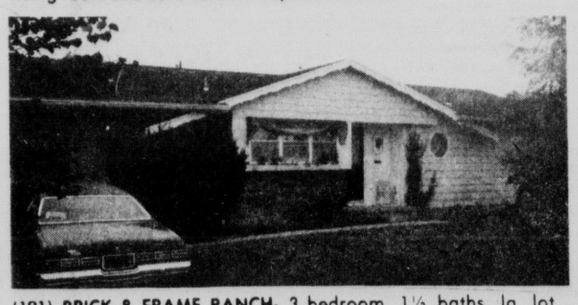
(119) TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE- 2 houses located on 2 side by side lots: One 4 bedroom, formal dining room, large well arranged kitchen, part basement, new forced air furnace, large garage, on 65 x 168 ft. lot; and, one small one bedroom house with living room and kitchen on 68 x 135 ft. lot. Good rental property. Both houses for $32,500.
(186) WELL CONSTRUCTED TRI-LEVEL- L R & dining combination, kitchen features built in stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 3 bdrms., (arranged for 4th) 1½ bath, family room, utility room, central air, 2 car garage with electric door opener, large fenced yard. Seller also will paint exterior. Priced at $41,000.

(184) SUPER CLEAN & SHARP- 3 bdrm., 2 baths, family room, dining room, all electric kitchen with double oven stove, fully carpeted, central-air, 2 car garage, lot 90x113, chain link fence, smoke alarms, Many other extras. Located in Southwest Village.
(183) 4 BDRM 1½ STORY BUNGALOW- Located at 2101 E. 16th on large lot 113x135, full basement, garage, fruit trees and garden space, $20,000.
(175) BRICK AND BEAUTIFUL- Good west location, 3 bdrm, ranch, 1½ baths, carpeting, drapes, beautifully decorated and extra well kept. Central-air, attached garage. Fenced yard. Under $40,000.
(173) 2 BDRM BRICK RANCH- that will make a good retirement home, requires little maintainence. Has new roof, new furnace, new paint. Home located in walking distance of large shopping center. It's neat, clean and available for $21,500.

(190) LOVELY BRICK- 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, 1½ baths, full basement, central-air, fully equipped kitchen. In ideal West location.
(172) NEAR HOSPITAL- 3 bdrm. bungalow, located on corner lot, L/R & dining combination, new kitchen with built in stove, all drapes & curtains, part basement with F/A furnace, new 24x24 garage. $21,500.
(113) 3 BEDROOM RANCH- in excellent condition, built-in range, garbage disposal, new FA furnace, family room with fireplace, fully carpeted, owner leaving town. Must sell.
(187) INVESTMENT-INCOME PROPERTY- 2 story duplex-furnished apartments. $16,000.
(156) 2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW- near hospital, dining room, ½ basement, fenced yard, 1 car garage. $14,500.



(151) 3 BEDROOM 1½ STORY HOUSE- formal dining room, large living room and den, corner fireplace, $22,000.



(191) BRICK & FRAME RANCH- 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, lg. lot, family room, w/w carpeting, garbage disposal, built-in oven & range.

REALTOR

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Weekends Call
Viola Waller 826-2064
Jerry De Chant 668-4695

ESTABLISHED 1880

PORTER REAL ESTATE

112 W. 4TH ST. 826-5254

Sales Personnel:
Shirley Zoernig 827-3614
Lavina Coontz 826-1594
Jim Keck 826-0179

PARTIALLY REMODELED

1101 WEST 11TH ST.- 2 bedrooms, new roof, corner lot, priced to sell. $8,500.

RAINBOW ADDITION

3 BEDROOM- fireplace, carpeting, some paneling, patio glass doors, alum. comb. storm windows, attached garage, fenced rear yard. Price $17,500.

1301 WEST THIRD

4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, new forced air gas heat, NEW PAINT, full basement, 2 car garage, large landscaped grounds.

651 EAST 13TH

2 lots. 2 bedrooms, but possibility of utilizing attic for more room, large living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, full basement, excellent condition. Price $21,000.

SOUTHWEST

4 bedroom home, all carpeted, large kitchen, new forced air gas furnace, part basement, alum. siding and garage. 2 lots. Price $28,500.

1522 EAST 9TH

2 corner lots, 4 bedroom home, remodeled, 1½ baths, carpeting, forced air gas furnace, part basement, detached garage and storage shed.

WEST SECOND ST.

4 bedrooms, force air gas furnace, alum. comb. storm windows, some carpeting, near Liberty Park.

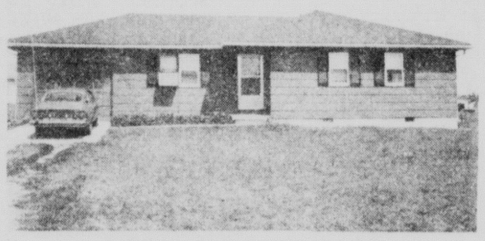
PRICE REDUCED

814 E. 7TH- 2 bedrooms, 4 rooms carpeted, alum. combination storm windows and doors, garage. $9,000.
EXTRA NICE- 3 bedroom home, East, carpeting, workshop space. Price $16,500.

LIST YOUR HOME FOR SALE WITH US

LOOK NO FURTHER, THIS IS IT!

4 large bedrooms; 3 baths, formal, dining room, family room with wet bar, WB/FP, walkout patio, 2 car garage w/ openers, central-air, large kitchen, fully built in, Suburban location.



PERFECT FIRST HOME

3 bedroom, large country kitchen, fully carpeted, attached garage, quick possession. All of this for only $23,500.

HUGHESVILLE- 2 bedroom, new siding, fireplace, large rooms, extra lots with natural gas hookup. All of this for only $20,000. Call us for an appointment.
NEW 3 BEDROOM SPLIT-FOYER- Dining room, large family room with fireplace, central air, fully carpeted. Under $40,000.
72 ACRES- With good 3 bedroom house, near Fortuna. Priced right.
EXTREMELY NEAT- 2 bedroom home with wall to wall carpeting, carport, well insulated and central air.
EXCLUSIVE- 1405 W. 11th. Recently remodeled 3 bedroom home in excellent condition, wall to wall carpet, 19's. Priced for quick sale.
3401 SOUTH STEWART- Beautiful 3 bedroom home on a large lot with walk-out basement and finished family room. You must see to appreciate.
JUST LISTED- 30 acre tract of land on "M" Highway, 14 mi. SE of Sedalia. This place has beautiful bldg. sites and 2 ponds. Must see to appreciate.
LARGE 4 BEDROOM HOME- with full basement, new siding, gas furnace, sits on 2 lots in Smithton.
OWNER MOVING OUT OF STATE AND SAYS SELL. Beautiful 3 bedroom, large country kitchen, large living room on a corner lot.
5 ACRE, North East, South, or West surveyed tracts. Financing available.
EXCLUSIVE- 95 Acres South of Sedalia on Highway U. Would divide.
MANY, MANY- good farm listings. Some priced below the market and owner financing.

MOVING? USE OUR CENTURY 21 NATIONWIDE REFERRAL SERVICE! NO COST! NO OBLIGATION!

Century 21
MIDWESTERN REALTY
CAMBRIDGE SQUARE
2700 WEST BROADWAY
826-3190

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Clifford Novels 816-366-4467 — Dave Wiedeman 827-1217
Everette Wood, Broker, Sedalia, Mo. (816) 343-5756

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160	October 8 & 9, 15 & 16
170	November 12 & 13, 19 & 20

For information call 442-7321; evenings and week-ends call 474-5334 or write 800 Park Avenue, Columbia, Missouri 65201.

Next State Examination Given September 24; MREC Application deadline August 20

NEWMAN REALTY

ALBERT W. NEWMAN, BROKER, 826-7832
SALESMAN, HOMER TYLAR, 527-3757
1901 S. LIMIT AVE., S. 65 HIGHWAY

SPECIAL- 2 bedroom bungalow, detached garage. Only $10,000.
INCOME PROPERTY- 2 apartments, newly decorated. $25,000.
WEST- Good 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, w.w. carpeting, air-conditioning. Mid 20's.
WEST- 3 bedroom, family room, w.w. carpeting. Mid 20's.
SOUTH- 2 bedroom, corner lot. Immediate possession. $14,500.
SOUTH- 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage. Mid 20's. Shown by appointment.
SMITHTON- 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, central-air conditioning, 2 lots. Low 30's.
A LARGE LOT- with extra nice large Mobile Home. Quick possession.
LINCOLN- Nice 2 bedroom, attached garage. $12,500.
9 ACRES- 2 bedroom, close to town. $35,000.
40 ACRES- 5 bedroom, full basement, large barn and other improvements. Price reduced.
2 ACRES- Modern home. Quick possession.
FOR RENT- By owner. 3 bedroom, attached garage. West location.

KENNIE MILLER Realtor

5 ACRES- 4 bedroom brick, 3½ baths, 2 family rooms with fireplaces, complete kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, electric heat, central air, many extras.
NEW LISTING- 4 bedroom 2 story in excellent condition, family room with fireplace, large eat in kitchen, dining room, 2 baths, new forced air furnace, new wiring, basement. $20's.
2437 GREENWOOD- 3 bedrooms, partial carpeting, drapes, forced air furnace, air-conditioner, patio, extra nice fenced yard, attached garage, well insulated. Upper teens.
NEW LISTING- One acre, 4 bedroom bi-level, 2 baths, family room, w/w carpeting, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air, attached garage, extra storage buildings, well located close to city. Upper $40's.

WHERE OUR CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS
Serving Sedalia for 30 Years
SOUTH HIWAY 65 at 18th
826-2586 — 826-2525

HIERONYMUS AND SON REALTORS

826-0093
1030 S. Limit
(65 HWY at 11TH)

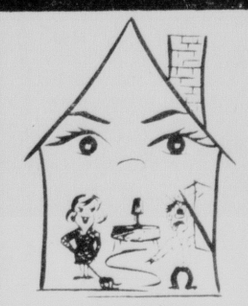
TRULY AN EXCLUSIVE- 40 Acres of Beauty. Like new Ranch Home. Living rm with vaulted ceiling and super brick Fireplace. 3 Bdr plus master Bdr. Deluxe Kitchen, many fine extra's. Sharp Horse Barn, large shop building, and 2 hay barns. Shown by appointment only.
OWNER MUST SELL NOW!- Spacious Brick & Frame Tri-Level Home. 3-4 Bdr. 2½ Baths. 2 family rm's, formal dining rm, fully equipped kitchen, shows like NEW. Very small down. $40's.
READY TO MOVE INTO- Brand Spanking New Split Foyer, near Sedalia city limits. 3-4 Bdr. Custom Kitchen with elec. range & dishwasher, family rm-fireplace, living rm-fireplace, many extra's including the new HEAT PUMP. FIVE(5) PER CENT DOWN.
1919 SOUTH SNEED- $750.00 Down Payment-$18,500 Loan.
ELEGANT CUSTOM BUILT HOME- Entrance foyer, balcony overlooks living rm, see thru Fireplace in Living rm. Huge master Bdr. 3 Baths, library & den, family rm with private fireplace. This is Truly a Super Quality Home with Many Many Extra's. PRICE $60's.
NEW SUBURBAN BI-LEVEL- Great location. L shaped Living & Dining rm. Family rm-Fireplace,. 1 full Bath plus 2 half Baths, central air, 2 car garage. Must see to appreciate. $30's.
FORCED TO SELL NOW- 3 Bdr Ranch Home, living rm, dining rm, pretty kitchen, att. garage, located on six (6) lots. $26,500.
REMODELED HOME- Shows real nice. 2 Bdr. living rm' dining rm, nice bath, fenced yard. Price Reduced-Now $9,000.
EXCLUSIVE- Nice Family Home-great West location. 3 Bdr. living rm, dining rm, att. garage, large yard. PRICED TO SELL $17,000.
NEAR HORACE MANN SCHOOL- Spacious 3 Bdr Tri-Level, Rock & Frame construction, L shaped living & dining rm, kitchen with built in stove, oven & dishwasher, family rm, 1½ baths, central air, nice corner lot. Priced for quick sale. $30's.
13TH & INGRAM- Vacant lot-across street from Bothwell Hospital. Near Doctor's Clinic. TERMS.

JANET SHELLEDY REALTOR 827-0015 — DAVID HIERONYMUS II REALTOR G. R. I. 826-0093

826-0093
DAVID K. HIERONYMUS, REALTOR

STREIT REALTY CO. PRESENTS The Talking House

EXCLUSIVE- Brick front ranch, 4 BR 2 3/4 B's, 2 dbl. frpls, w/w thruout. Family rec & game rooms. C/A, equipt ktchn, dbl. gar. w/opener, on choice 1 Acre w/ lots of extra's. Upper bracket.
EXCLUSIVE- Split-foyer, 4 BR, 1 3/4 B's, F/R, fully draped, C/A, w/w thruout, country ktchn, 2 frpls, dbl. gar. w/opener, BBQ on patio, choice subdivision, call for appt.
WEST- 3 BR tri-level, 1½ B's, Fam. rm, w/w carpet, C/A, fully draped, equipt ktchn, dbl. gar. w/opener, close to shopping center, quick possession.
SUBURBAN- Yr. old ranch, 3 lg. BR, 2 B's, w/w thruout, formal D/R, C/A, country ktchn, oversize gar, city utilities, det. workshop, on 3 lots.



OH! THAT'S THE DOOR TO OUR NEW IRONING BOARD!

Genelle Streit, Broker 827-1952
Realtor-Associate
Nadyne Lloyd 827-2589

STREIT REALTY CO.

827-1960
S. HIGHWAY 65
ACROSS FROM PITSTOP CAFE
We Don't Sell Homes... We Match People To Homes

HASSEN REALTY

624 S. Ohio — THE SIGN OF SERVICE — 826-0715

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM- brick ranch in ideal West location, large living room with dining area, eat-in kitchen with lots of built-ins, utility room, W/W carpet, draperies, central-air, nice patio, attached garage. By appointment only.
WHEN CONVENIENCE MATTERS- this roomy 3 bedroom bungalow is in excellent West location, has 2½ baths, fully equipped kitchen, dining room, W/W carpet, basement, fenced back yard with patio. Must see to appreciate. By appointment only.
SUBURBAN- near new 3 bedroom frame & brick ranch, living room, kitchen with dining area, utility area, attached garage, patio, large lot. Priced to sell.
SUBURBAN KNOB NOSTER- new 3 bedroom ranch on large lot, 1½ baths, roomy kitchen with dining area, living room, good W/Wcarpet, utility room, attached garage, patio. Price reduced.
QUICK POSSESSION- comfortable 2 story home in Hughesville, has 3 roomy bedrooms, living & dining room with W/W carpet, new kitchen, detached garage, workshop, half acre lot. Many other extra's.
NEED 4 BEDROOMS?- This one is in excellent West location, has nice size closets, living room with fireplace, dining room, 1½ baths, basement, fenced back yard. By appointment only.
NEAR BOTHWELL HOSPITAL- neat as a pin 5 room bungalow, rooms are spacious and carpeted, beautiful trees, plus very affordable.
GOOD EAST LOCATION- neat 2 bedroom bungalow with living room and dining room, W/W carpet, basement, detached garage, fenced back yard. Must see to appreciate.
NEAR DOWNTOWN- 2 bedroom bungalow, kitchen with dining area, large living room, sun room, full basement. Owner financing with reasonable down payment.
EXCELLENT LOCATION- plus development potential, 12 acres with nice newly redecorated 2 bedroom home, large kitchen with dining area, utility room, near new garage with workshop and dog kennel, fenced. Many other extra's.

ASSOCIATES
Jim Cooney 826-6292 — John Queen 827-3698 — Raymond Wasson 826-6262

Charley Hassen - Broker - 826-1443

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
MEMBER MULTILIST

Building Boys Is Easier Than Mending Men

If you have boys to build - then you need your own "littlespread." Your "Little Joe" will love the country atmosphere of this 8 acres with trees and outbuildings. We think you'll like the 3 bedroom brick, family room home. Call for appointment.

Home Is Where the Heart Is

And your heart can really be in this one. This 3 bedroom ranch is ready for your personal touch. Come out today to see and you can pick all your own colors from roof to carpet. This home features full basement, "great room" with fireplace, double car garage.

Do Nothing

But move in this neat, attractive 3 bedroom, full basement, with central air and heat. Priced to sell at $34,500.

Don't Give The Kids Away

This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home, with family room will accomodate a whole platoon of kids. Is centrally heated and air-conditioned, eat-in kitchen is equipped with range, refrigerator, dishwasher. Formal dining room, full basement, double car garage. All this situated on 5 acres with ½ acre fenced for backyard.

Emergency! Vacant!

Desperate owner must sell this newly redecorated two story home. Features 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, roomy kitchen, utility room, part basement. Call to see. Priced at $32,900.

Is Your Man Handy?

If he is, you can score big on this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Basement, double car garage, w/w carpet, built-in appliances, Smithton school.

MONSEES REALTY CO.

1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811
Maplewood Office: 2906 Meadow Wood Dr., 826-5805
HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES

REALTOR

ASSOCIATES:
RUBY WILKINSON - 826-7167
MARY ANN SEARS - 827-2753
GEORGE WILKINSON - 826-7167
LYLE FIENE - 826-5805
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FURNELL
REALTY COMPANY

3907 S. LIMIT
S. 65 Hwy.
Sedalia

827-2213

RESIDENTIAL

NEW LISTING
Immediate possession. Nice tri-level in Heber Hunt School District. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air conditiong, carpeting throughout, dishwasher, drapes stay. Low $40's.

OWNER FINANCING
Nice 2 bedroom home conveniently located at 1311 So. Ohio. Fireplace, formal dining room, garage, basement, fenced in back yard. $13,900. Let's negotiate.

BEAUTIFUL 1 ACRE
in Southern Hills. Ranch home in excellent condition with carpeting, central air, all electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, double garage with automatic door opener. Priced right at $33,500.

BRAND NEW
8 room Mediterranean style house with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge kitchen, formal dining, family room with fireplace, sun deck, 2200 sq. ft. $49,500. Call for appointment.

JUST LIKE NEW
6506 Meadowbrook, nice corner lot, fenced backyard, complete builtin kitchen, family room, carpeting thru-out, attached garage. FmHA approved. $27,000.

VETERANS SPECIAL
$100 down and move in! $109.96 month. 8¼ % year loan. Full price $1[illegible] bedrooms, new wall-to-wall carpeting, large formal dining room. 1106 East 7th. Why Pay Rent?

SOLD

2502 ROSEBUD CIRCLE
Like new ranch style home ready for occupancy. 3 bedrooms, carpeting, priced right at $23,500. Approved for FMHA financing.

SOUTHERN HILLS
Beautifully landscaped tri-level on ¾ acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. In excellent condition. Over 1800 sq. ft. of living area. Priced at $39,000.

EXECUTIVE LIVING
3 bedroom ranch on corner lot, formal dining, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, completely built-in kitchen, double garage, full basement and many other features. Must see to appreciate.

812 East 6TH
4 bedroom, 2 story fully remodeled family home. Must see to appreciate. This one is almost like new. Full price just $19,800.

819 EAST 11TH
$10,000 full price buys 2 bedroom home on oversized lot with [illegible] in yard. Call for appointment.

SOLD

LIKE NEW
3 bedroom home on oversized lot. Over 1400 square feet of living area including family room and all on one level. Worth the money at less than $30,000. Hurry, this is a brand new listing.

1408 S. MILDRED
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement, beautiful tree-lined street. All brick construction. Call for appointment.

EXCLUSIVE OR OPEN?
We have a steady stream of buyers through our office. If you want fast action in selling your house, we can help. We'll be happy to have your listing on an "open" basis, but we can better serve you when we are given an exclusive listing for a short period of time. Let's talk about it.

FARMS & ACREAGES

GREEN RIDGE AREA
42 acres, all in grass on blacktop road. 3 bedroom home, outbuildings, good fences. Call for appointment.

NEW LISTING
20 acres just 4½ miles south of Sedalia. Good horse barn with basement, near new ranch style home features 4 or 5 bedrooms, full finished basement, wood-burning fireplace. Priced in $70's.

7 MI. S. OF SEDALIA
20 A. on blacktop road, nice 3 bedroom home, fenced and cross fenced, owner anxious to sell. Priced in upper 20's.

HANDYMAN'S DREAM
4½ A. in Sedalia city limits. 3 bedroom home, needs some work. Priced at $13,500. Call for appointment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Owner says sell! $12,000 annual earnings reported. Books open to qualified buyer. One person can operate. Would trade for land.

MOBILE HOME PARK
50 units plus room for expansion. Very good return on investment. Now is the time!

RETAIL LOCATION
High traffic location on Main Street. Excellent for any type retail business. Priced right.

WE HAVE OTHERS
What kind of business interests you? We can find it.

BUILDER'S HOUSES
We work with a number of home builders and currently have listings on several new houses under construction. Call for information.

FURNELL
REALTY COMPANY

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Managing Broker
826-8714
BILL JACKSON
Associate
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JACKI GATES
Associate
827-2898

BOB SCHULZ REALTY

123 E. 3rd — 827-3550

Realtor Associates

Shirley Pummill 826-7287 — Judee Letourneau 827-3388 — Bill Hawley 827-3653

Bob Schulz, Broker
826-4387

1111 WARE- A doll house you'll want to see, huge family room, possible additional bedrooms, nice kitchen with big dining room, 2 baths, oversized garage, permanent siding, large shaded lot, new furnace, carpeting, storage building. $20's.

1825 SOUTH WARREN- Save $2,500, repair storm damage and save on this cute 2 bedroom home with woodburning fireplace, large living room, dining area, lots of closets, utility room, attached garage, 65x300 foot lot. Only $22,500.

2504 ANDERSON- PRICED TO SELL AT $41,900. 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, living room with new carpet and fireplace, formal dining, eat-in kitchen, main floor utility, rec. room with fireplace and bar, double garage, central air, fenced yard, new roof.

REDUCED - HUGHESVILLE- House and 11 lots, garage, workshop, city utilities, close to school. House has 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, nice kitchen, carpeting.

32ND & KENTUCKY- Almost 2 acres with large older home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, large kitchen, dining room, carpeting, large storage building, several excellent building lots.

2538 SOUTHWEST BLVD.- HERE TODAY -GONE TOMORROW. Look Quick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, central air, lovely covered patio with gas grill, fenced yard, priced to sell in $30's.

IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US!

EXCLUSIVE-SOUTHWEST Village, 3 Bdrm, ranch, w.w. carpeting, full base., C.A., fireplace, just see to appreciate. Owner leaving and must sell. Only $35,950.

EXCLUSIVE-2 Bdrm., home and attached 2 car garage, large workshop. Good repairs. Nice landscape lot. Priced lower teens.

WEST-New type, 3 Bdrm, brick, attached garage, large lot, very good condition. Lower 20's.

WEST-New type, 4 bdrm, home, formal dining room, attached 2 car garage, family room, full finished base., w.w. carpeting, central air, new furnace, 2½ baths. Priced in low $40's.

SUBURBAN-Very nice mobile home on 2 large landscaped lots. Completely modern septic and so forth. Very close to Sedalia. Only $10,900.

SUBURBAN-3 Bdrm, older home. Base., garage. Located on 10 acres. Close to Sedalia, must see to appreciate. Mid $30's.

SUBURBAN-2 acres, 2 Bdrm., large new 2 car gar., and workshop, swimming pool, close to Sedalia. Lower $30's.

SUBURBAN-15 acres, 2 Bdrm, modern home, 5 miles from Sedalia. Full price $25,500.

FARMS

390 ACRES- Grain farm, hog barn, grain bins, other good bldgs. 2 good homes, 300 acres tillable. $600 acre. Owner financed.

193 ACRES- Dairy farm, operating now. Good improvements. 50 acres bottom ground, only $133,500.

180 ACRES-Good tillable farm, good bldgs., good fences. Plenty water. Must see.

180 ACRES-Near Tipton, home, barn and other improvements. Good cattle farm.

160 ACRES-Nice two bedrm., home. Good bldgs., and fenced.

50 ACRES-Northeast of Sedalia, unimproved, all open. Good bldg. sites.

SIX ACRES-Near Stover, two Bdrm, home, hog barn, pond and other bldgs. Only $13,900.

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY

1815 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100

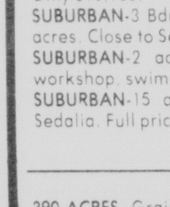
DALE BREDWELL, Broker, Phone 826-6470
LAWRENCE FUNK, Salesman, Phone 826-5060

MULTILIST

1008 LEONE (Thompson Hills), 3 bedroom, tri-level, 1½ baths, living, dining, family rooms, fenced yard, central air. $38,500. 827-2984.

3 BEDROOM, country kitchen, attached garage, near new, west, will take trade, machinery, cattle, notes, deeds of trust, etc. For information call 826-7784.

2 BEDROOM HOME, nice lot, good location, for sale by owner. Call 827-2144 9 to 12, 1 to 5, after 5 P.M. 827-1543



HOMAN WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
Walnut Hills
Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036

JOHN IRVIN
Auctioneer
816-298-3401
Otterville

COL. JAMES E. DILLON
AUCTIONEER
2010 E. 6th St.
Sedalia, Mo. 65301
Phone: 826-1548

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 or 3 bedroom home, fruit cellar, carport and garage, workshop and outbuildings, 1 3/4 acre, $20,000. 826-7637.

NEW HOME: central-air, family room, fireplace, double garage, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths. 826-7361.

IF COMFORT COUNTS

Then you must see this extra nice house with large yard, completely fenced, Southwest location, close to school and shopping center. It has central air, full basement.

J & M REAL ESTATE
Jim Hamilton, Broker
Phone 827-0956
827-1652
Listings Needed

SPACIOUS RAISED RANCH

Glendale Place, 32nd & Stewart. 4 bedroom, split-foyer, fully carpeted, massive stone fireplace, large family room, 3 bathrooms, large country kitchen, 2150 sq. ft. of living area.

CONTACT 885-3833
If No answer CALL 885-2824

McSPADDEN CONSTRUCTION CO.

ONE OF SEDALIA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS HOMES

Large entry foyer with fireplace, double living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, master bedroom suite, 7-8 bedrooms if you choose, private balcony, porches, sun room, breezeway and garage. A truly lovely home. Shown to qualified buyers by appointment.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
John Beatty, Broker
826-3663

Business 83

BUSINESS BUILDING. 6 acres. South 65. Next to Dickie-Doo. Write: Koch, 2406 Ingram Mill Rd. F-1, Springfield, Mo. 1-417-887-6637.

PACKAGE LIQUOR STORE

PRIME LOCATION
LARGE VOLUME
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
OWNER WILL FINANCE FOR RIGHT PARTY

BOB SCHULZ REALTY
827-3550

Farms 85

240 ACRES, 9 miles northeast of Sedalia, timber and grassland, newly completed lake, one mile from blacktop. Would divide in 100 or 140 acres. 826-9192.

HILL CREST HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION

Located on 'U' Highway, 2½ miles South of Sedalia on Ingram Avenue.

5-1 Acre; 5-1½ Acre; 11-5 Acre Building sites. $2000-$6000. Financing available. 10% down.

BROADWAY REALTY
826-4280
826-4927
826-7282

PUBLIC SALE

Sedalia, Mo.

As we have sold our home and are leaving the state, we will sell the following at public auction at 2408 East 10th Street in Sedalia on:

SAT., AUG. 13 AT 1:00 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD

Sears chest type deepfreeze, new
Frigidaire frost proof refrigerator freezer combination, like new
Solid Birch table with 4 chairs & 2 extra leaves, near new, extra nice
Solid Birch hutch, near new and extra nice
2 Salem Maple twin size beds with box springs & orthopedic mattresses, extra nice
2 Maple nite stands, nice
Kenmore coppertone automatic washer, near new
Crushed velvet chair, good
Telephone table & magazine rack combination, good
Occasional table, good
Kitchen step stool, like new
Set of decorative shelving
Metal storage cabinet with 2 sliding doors
2 Folding metal chairs
Lawn furniture, Foot stool
Some dishes, Cooking utensils, Electrical appliances, Vacuum sweeper, Charcoal grill, 30 Gal. garbage can & other items not listed

MISCELLANEOUS

Aluminum folding camp cot & mattress pads
Coleman 2 burner camp stove
2 Gal. of Coleman fuel
Power lawn mower, near new
Power lawn edger with Briggs & Stratten motor, good
New garden sprayer
Yard & garden tools
Step ladder, 2 Wheeler
Jig saw, Miscellaneous tools, New fuel pump for 283 Chevrolet, Paint, Varnish, etc.

TERMS: Cash — Not responsible for accidents.

MR. & MRS. HARLOW WOMBLE

AUCTIONEERS:
Homan Williams, Walnut Hills, Sedalia — Phone 826-9036
Clay Schroeder, Sedalia — Phone 826-6791

Lots 86

BUILDING SITE: 4½ acres. 3601 South Park, immediate possession. Write P. O. Box 163, Sedalia.

15 ACRES, 2 bedroom house, full basement, several out-buildings, deep well, new furnace, good fence, 8 miles S.E., $24,000. 826-8770.

5½ ACRES, 10 miles north of Sedalia. Call 826-9237 after 2 P.M.

BY OWNER: 10 Acres, some trees, fenced, vacant, city water, highway property. Near Pleasant Hill, Mo. Call 1-816-358-5652.

5.07 ACRE small Hereford farm. $2,995 full price. Tillable. Electricity. Telephone. Lake Ozark, Missouri. Forced liquidation. Bargain of a lifetime. Call collect, 314-392-3741.

Have 10 million to loan on farms. Discuss your real estate loans with me.

Larry Matthews
BROADWAY REALTY CO.
1911 W. Broadway 826-4280

Lots 86

BUILDING SITE: 4½ acres. 3601 South Park, immediate possession. Write P. O. Box 163, Sedalia.

PUBLIC SALE

Sedalia, Mo.

As I have sold my home I will sell at Public auction furniture and household goods at 908 East 4th St. Sedalia, Mo. on:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13 at 1:00 P.M.

Kroehler divan like new
Walnut extension dropleaf table with 4 chairs needlepoint seat, covers good
Maple platform rocker, good
Platform rocker, wall clock
Sessons mantle clock good
Antique crystal goblets and sherberts
Writing desk stand table
Wooden dropleaf table 4 chairs
Set dishes service for 8
Set silverware service for 8
2 mahogany drum tables
Antique table lamp
Brass fireplace screen with and-iron and tools
Cast iron andiron
Gas birch fireplace logs
Floor lamps, bookcase
Vanity lamps, pictures
Hanging lamps and others
Set of comptons encyclopedias
Cedar flower stand
Large electric barbeque grill on wheels, 2 charcoal grills
Baby play pen mattress
Tackle box rods reels
G.E. washer and dryer, good
8 black window shutters
Redwood patio furniture
Metal glider
Soaker hose
Copper washer boiler and lid
21" power lawn mower, start with key good
Car top carrier skis
Workbench, 2 sleds
Medicine cabinet
Coca Cola coolers
Tools, dishes, cooking utensils
Reel type lawn mower
Other items too numerous too mention

Terms: CASH — Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents

Mrs. Nick Nichols,
formerly Mrs. Blue Young, Owner

J.W. Hammond, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

Otterville, Mo.
Jesse Straten Estate

Due to the death of my father, I will sell the following at public auction at the home located in the east part of Otterville on Locust Street on:

MON. NITE, AUG. 8 AT 6:00 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES

Norge refrigerator
Magic Chef gas range
Whirlpool chest type deepfreeze
RCA color TV set
Hide-a-bed divan
Upright piano
Dining table & 6 chairs
Antique buffet
Antique sofa & matching chair
Antique chest of drawers with beveled mirror
Antique dresser with beveled mirror
Iron bed, bedding, etc
Bookcase, Old books
Antique stand table
Antique kitchen safe
Several straight back chairs
Antique kitchen safe with porcelin knobs
Porcelin top table
Antique stool, Rocking chair, Bookshelf, Stone jar, Old scales, Lantern, etc.
Porch swing, unusual
Sunbeam upright sweeper
Wall decorator clock
5 pc. Dinette set
Breakfast table & chairs
Platform rocker, Lawn chairs
Dishes, Collectors items, Depression glass, Pressed glass, Milk glass, What-nots, Cookie jar, Cooking utensils, Electrical appliances, TV trays, Coffee table, Pictures, Floor & table lamps, Nite stand, Luggage, Card table, Wicker hamper, Step stool, Stand table, Flower pots, Fruit jars, etc.

TOOLS & MISC.

4 hp. Riding lawn mower
Lawn Boy power mower
Hand push snow plow
2 Push garden plows
Hand, Yard & garden tools, Tool box, Straight ladder, Step ladders and other items not listed

NOTE: SALE TIME 6:00 P.M.

TERMS: Cash — Not responsible for accidents.

ESTER STRATEN COFFMAN

AUCTIONEERS:
Homan Williams, Walnut Hills, Sedalia — Phone 826-9036
Clay Schroeder, Sedalia — Phone 826-6791

Public Sale

In order to settle the Estate of Leo Drinkwater, I the undersigned Administration will sell at Public Auction the following items belonging to the Estate located on the West Edge of Cole Camp on Highway 52 on:

Saturday, August 13, 12:30 p.m.

HORSES
Appaloosa Horse, 3 yrs. old
Appaloosa Mare, 2 yrs. old
Pony Mare, 3 yrs. old with fold
Pony Mare, 2 yrs. old
CARS
1969 Chrysler New Yorker
1955 Chrysler New Yorker
1965 Mercury
MISCELLANOUS
Farmall Cub Tractor
2 Wheel Trailer
Lot of Tires & Wheels
5 HP Garden Tiller, like new
Wire
Saddle
Several Bridles
Harness
Barrel
Lot of Shovels, Rakes & Hoes
2 Power Lawn Mowers
Ladder
Chain Saw
Lot of Hammers & Saws
Several Tubs
Lot of Buckets
Several Tool Boxes
Electric Fences
Lot of Bolts & Nails
Brace & Bits
Wrenches
Pole Hole Digger
Garden Hose
Windows & Doors
Plywood
Tin
Sheet Rock
2 Feed Boxes
Old Building
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
GE Refrigerator
2 Divans
Recliner
2 Television Sets
Buffet
Writing Desks
Chest of Drawer
Bed
Dressing Table
Dinette Table & 4 Chairs
Step Stool
Electric Range
Electric Fan
Wood Stove
Mix Master
Many other items too numerous to mention

Leo Drinkwater Estate

Don Drinkwater Adm.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.
Nothing removed until settled for.
Delbert Holtzen, Auctioneer — Pete Schroeder, Clerk

Lots 86

BUILDING SITE: 4½ acres. 3601 South Park, immediate possession. Write P. O. Box 163, Sedalia.

Lake Property 87

5 ACRES: For sale by owner. On new Truman Lake, near dam. Owner financed. $500 down, $53.42 per month. 7½% simple interest. Larger parcels available. Phone 816-827-0759.

NEAR NEW 2 bedroom ranch home, sleeping porch, all new appliances, w. w. carpet, fireplace, water frontage, Ivy Bend Area. 826-8380.

FOR SALE: Retirement home on north shore, Lake of the Ozarks, 40 miles South of Sedalia in Lakeside Estates. 2 bedrooms, 18'x24' living room, 1 1/4 acres, level ground, can all be mowed, $17,500. Phone Cole Camp, Missouri, 668-4493.

Wanted-Real Estate 88

WANT HOMES for sale or trade, cash for qualified buyers. Hieronymus Realty, 1030 South Limit.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY: nice 2 or 3 bedroom home, owner finance. 826-0627, after 6 P.M. 826-9379.

GLEN LA RUE

Auctioneer

Phone 816-335-4538 — Sweet Springs, Mo.

JERRY ONDRACEK

Auctioneer

1709 South Marvin — Sedalia, Mo.

Selling antiques, estates, farm machinery, livestock, furniture and real estate. Any type auction.

Call Any Time.

CALL JERRY O - 826-5016

If no answer, call Pat B., Clerk — 826-2293

MFA SPECIAL FEEDER CATTLE SALE

Thursday, August 11
Starts 1:00 p.m.

CATTLEMEN AUCTION FACILITY

Humansville, Mo.

- Cattle from Approved Herds only
- Fresh From The Farm
- Vaccinated for Blackleg-Lepto-Rednose
- Many from Production Tested Sires
- 750 Head 400 to 800 lb. Calves and Yearlings

For Quality Cattle Contact

MFA LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION, INC.

P.O. Box 278, Marshall, Mo. 65340
Phone: 816-886-6963

ESTATE SALE

Sedalia, Mo.

In order to settle the estate of the late Hazel Whitlock, I will sell the following at public auction at 710 East 12th Street in Sedalia on:

TUES. NITE, AUG. 9 AT 5:30 P.M.

ANTIQUES

Antique oak curved glass china cabinet, very nice
Antique walnut what-not stand, good
Antique corner what-not stand, unusual
Antique walnut chest of drawers with marble top, good
Antique record cabinet, good
Antique walnut rocker with cane seat
Several antique stand tables, nice
Antique fern stand
Antique buffet, Hand made quilts, Some Weller & Hull pottery, Bookshelf, Old books, Mirrors, Drum table, Etc.

HOUSEHOLD

Frigidaire frost proof refrigerator freezer combination, near new
Apartment size chest type deepfreeze, good
Kenmore automatic washer, good
Magic Chef gas range
2 Siegler gas circulators, near new
RCA console TV set, good
Kroehler sofa & matching chair, nice
Coffee & end tables
4 pc. Waterfall front bedroom suite with box springs & mattress, good
Lane cedar chest, nice
Singer upright sweeper
Carpets & throw rugs
Vanity lamps & table lamps
Dropleaf dinette set & 4 chairs, near new
Metal kitchen base cabinet
Singer portable sewing machine
Occasional chair, Footstool, Hamper, Bedding, Pillows, Linens, What-nots, Flower arrangements, Dishes, Cooking utensils, Electrical appliances, Grocerys, Picnic basket, Etc.

MISCELLANEOUS

4 Metal lawn chairs
Yard tools, Hand tools
Garden hose, Wash tub
Paint, Roll roofing, Buck saw and many other items not listed

NOTE: - SALE TIME - 5:30 P.M.

TERMS: Cash — Not responsible for accidents

HAZEL WHITLOCK ESTATE

Davey Jones, Administrator

AUCTIONEERS:
Homan Williams, Walnut Hills, Sedalia — Phone 826-9036
Clay Schroeder, Sedalia — Phone 826-6791

-NOW IS THE TIME- "GREAT REDUCTIONS"

Save Money on New & Used EQUIPMENT & TRUCKS

BRAND NEW EQUIPMENT:
"Below Dealer Cost"

Dealer invoice less freight	Set up.
5-I.H. 153 4 Row Cultivator	$1,050.00
6 Row I.H. 153 Cultivator	$1,200.00
I.H. 1000 Mower, 7 ft.	$895.00
I.H. 3 Point 7 ft., 10 Disk	$500.00
I.H. 420 2 Bottom Plow	$400.00
645 8½ ft. Vibra Chisel	$650.00
2-I.H. 526 Garden Tillers	$235.00
490 I.H. 28 ft., 11 in. Disc with Cyl.	$5,000.00
I.H. 48 Blower	$600.00
800 I.H. Cub Cadet, 44 in.	$1,900.00
2-76 I.H. Lawn Tractors	$700.00
I.H. 350 1 Row Field Harvester	$2,150.00
11 Ft. Three-point Cushion Spring Chisel Plow	$900.00
2-45 I.H. Vibra Shank 8½ ft., 3 Point	$750.00
2-12½ ft. Vibra Shank 3 point 12½ ft.	$950.00
4 Row I.H. Air Planter with Monitor, Fert. Attach., Insecticides	$4,300.00
4-New 386 Plater Units	$450.00
420 Three Point 2 Bottom Plow	$400.00
3300 Loader Tractor-Skid	$5,100.00
355 Power Washer	$350.00
490-31½ ft. Disk with cly.	$5,500.00

All above equipment is new and all are below dealers cost.

USED EQUIPMENT & TRUCKS

72 COF 4070A-318 (good)	$11,500.00
1969 I.H. 10 Wheeler, good	$3,650.00
3 Axle Trailer, like new	$2,250.00
1974 I.H. 100 Auto., nice	$2,750.00
1969 I.H. Truck	$1,400.00
1967-1700 Tandem, 18 ft. bed	$2,400.00
12 Row Everman Planter Hyd. Fold Up, like new	$2,950.00
I.H. 230-16½ ft. Windrower With Hay conditioner, S.P.	$4,250.00
John Deere 340 Disk, 14 ft., like new	$1,500.00
I.H. 16½ ft. Fold-470	$1,600.00
I.H. 1456 Tractor, good	$11,500.00
1967 F 656 Gas, good	$4,250.00
F560 I.H., Gas	$2,800.00
1976 M-500 BelArus, like new	$5,500.00
1976-t-420 BelArus' like new	$5,850.00
A-John Deere	$850.00
B-John Deere	$650.00
1975 I.H. 241 Big round Baler, good	$3,950.00
605C Vermeer Big Round Baler	$3,250.00
I.H. TD-7C Angle blade, Power Shift, Like new	$13,500.00
I.H. TD-7E Power Shift, Hyd. Blade, like new	$19,500.00
John Deere 440 Loader Tractor	$2,950.00

SEVERAL USED COMBINES
MANY OTHER ITEMS
Check With us For
Your New & Used Machinery Needs
PARTS-SALES-SERVICE

M.F.A. IMPLEMENT CO-OP
Lincoln, Mo. 65338
AC 816-547-3318

USE
WANT ADS

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold our farm, we will sell the following located 2 miles west of Otterville on A Highway or 10 miles east of Sedalia on Highway 50 to A Highway on:

TUES., AUG. 9 AT 6:00 P.M.

Tractor, JD 50
Plow, JD 2-16s
Plow, AD 2-14s
Mower, JD No. 5
Cultivator, JD
Planter, JD 290
Disc, 12 foot, straight
Rake, New Idea
Combine, AD 60
Baler, AD, round
4"x20' Grain auger with motor
Seeder, Sears, mounts to drawbar
Hay trailer
Scraper, tumble bug
Boom for field sprayer
Tank for field sprayer
Stock racks
Trailer chassis
'66 Ford T-Bird
'62 Corvair
Tappan electric range
Sears Coldspot refrigerator
Several pieces of funiture
Ceramic tile
Miscellaneous
400 Bales Hay & Straw
1967 Chev. ½ T. Pickup

MR. & MRS. RON LOONEY
AUCTIONEER: E. H. Fowler

BEATY IMPLEMENT CO. FARM EQUIPMENT

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

2 miles west of El Dorado Springs, Mo., on Highway 54

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13 at 9:30 A.M. Sharp

Approximately

150-TRACTORS-150
New and Used-25 to 160 H.P.
We will have tractors to fill your needs.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT
T7-IHC Crawler, 400 hrs., 6 way hyd. blade & canopy
T6-IHC Crawler, like new
340 AC Crawler loader & ripper

HAY EQUIPMENT
Mower conditioners, new and used, 9 ft.
Lots of hay equipment, new & used balers
Rakes & mowers
Good loading and unloading facilities.

350 IMPLEMENTS
Brush cutters
3-point plows, large selection
Discs-cutting discs, offsets 10 to 16½
All sizes wheel discs, hydraulic wing discs and 3-point discs
Rock Pickers, new
Wheat drills, new and used
Gravity boxes and wagon running gears, new
Ensilage choppers, 1 & 2 row heads

SELF-PROPELLED COMBINES & CORN HEADS
5555 Oliver 16 ft. header
750 N Ferguson 20 ft.

Bill & Valerie Beaty, Owners & Operators

417-876-4206 Residence 417-876-5590 Business

Plan Your Sale With
DELBERT HOLTZEN, Auctioneer
Phone: 668-4793 Cole Camp, Mo.

PUBLIC SALE

Sedalia, Mo.

As I am moving I will sell the following at auction located at 124 South Gentry in Sedalia, Mo. on:

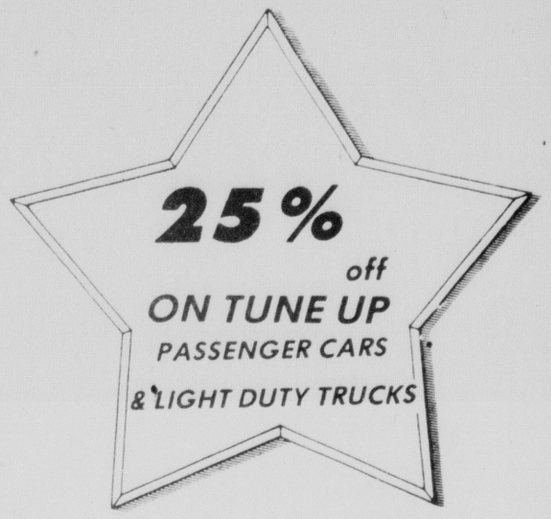
THURS. NITE, AUG. 11th at 6:00 P.M.

Kelvinater refrigerator
Kenmore 30 in. coppertone gas range glass door oven
5 piece maple dinnette set
Table and 4 captains chairs
2 piece maple bedroom set
Bed, complete and chest of drawers
Set of Box springs and mattress
Hoover vacuum sweeper
Metal bookcase
Pair table lamps
Hanging lamp
Some curtains and toys
Some dishes and cooking utensils
Other misc. items

Terms: CASH. Not responsible for accidents.

BARBARA BROWN, Owner
Jerry Ondracek, Auct. 826-5016
Pat Brown, Clerk

SERVICE DEPARTMENT



Good thru August 12th

BODY & PAINT WORK, FREE ESTIMATE!

PAT O'CONNOR
SERVICE DEPARTMENT
1300 S. Limit 826-5900

Don't let the energy crisis squeeze you into a small car.

On the outside, a Volkswagen Rabbit may look like a small car. But inside it's another story altogether. Believe it or not it has (incredibly!) more room for people than 30 other cars in its class.* And (shockingly!) more room in its trunk than 59 other cars—including Cadillac Seville.* Why not visit us and see how it measures up for yourself.

†† EPA estimates: std. trans. 24 MPG city, 34 MPG highway. Mileage will vary depending on how, and where, you drive, options and equipment and cars condition.

Economy without sacrifice.

*Based on 1977 EPA guide issued January 1977

VOLKSWAGEN SEDALIA, INC.

620 West Main Sedalia 826-0400

HOT WEATHER SPECIALS

1976 CAMARO
Power steering, power brakes and air conditioned. A car with very low mileage.

1976 AMC PACER DELUXE
2-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering and air. Low miles and in like-new condition. Come see it.

1975 FORD GRANADA
6-cylinder car has power steering and air. A one owner car with low mileage.

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY
4-door, power steering, power brakes and air. A clean car.

1973 MAVERICK
4-door, power steering, power brakes and air. A one owner car that is very clean. See to appreciate.

BILL GREER MOTORS
1700 West Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
Open Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. 'til ?
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

PUBLIC AUCTION

As we are moving, we will sell at 1301 East 13th St., Sedalia, Mo.

Furniture, Air Conditioner, Deep Freeze, Tools, Dishes, Wood, Gas Heater, Etc.

WATCH TUESDAY'S PAPER FOR COMPLETE SALE BILL.

By Square Deal Auction Company Crew

For More Information Phone: Robert Vaughan, 826-6561.

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1977 MARQUIS 4 DOOR
Nr. M456

- White wall tires
- Air Conditioning
- Interval wipers
- Tinted glass
- Left hand remote control mirror
- Many more features
- Automatic
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Radial Tires

Only 5699⁰⁰

1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
NR. L495

- Full vinyl roof
- Opera windows
- Power seat(6 way,
- Premium mold
- 460 engine
- Tilt wheel
- AM/FM Stereo
- Much more
- Leather interior
- Speed Control
- Power locks

Only $9463⁰⁰

1977 BOBCAT RUNABOUT
NR. 516

- White wall tires
- Color keyed molds
- Electric defroster rear window
- Appearance profection group
- AM radio
- Tinted glass

Only 3738⁰⁰

1977 AMERICAN MOTORS GREMLIN
NR. R401

- 232 6 Cyl.
- 3 Speed manual
- Bench seat

Only $3053⁰⁰

NOW IN STOCK... OVER 100 NEW CARS
LINCOLN—MERCURY—AMC—JEEP

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
3110 West Broadway *Phone 826-5400*

GET A YEAR END DEAL NOW ON THE FULL-SIZE CHRYSLERS

Chrysler succeeds in giving full-size ride, family-sized roominess and Chrysler engineering too. We call that...

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It's a lot of Chrysler for the money.

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MOTOR COMPANY
2nd and Kentucky 826-2700
CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

At wit's end

Locked doors

By ERMA BOMBECK

Ever since our children went into their "locked door" syndrome, our house has all the charm of a mental institution.

The entire house used to be open range. Anyone could graze anywhere and still be in plain sight. Not anymore.

The other night I knocked loudly on the bedroom door.

"Who is it?" asked a voice.

"It's Mama."

"Who?"

"MAMA!"

"Are you sure?"

"Yes."

"What do you want?"

"Open the door. I want to talk to you."

"Did 'he' send you to get his records back?"

"No. Unlock this door."

The door opened a crack and one eye peeked out. "Oh, it's you."

"You were expecting Donnie Osmond? Come to dinner." The door slammed shut.

Following a telephone wire, I traced the next child to a locked closet.

"I know you are in there. The telephone wire is warm. Come to dinner."

There was silence. Then a whispered voice said, "She's listening. I'll call you back."

The next one was a toughie. I found him behind a locked door in the garage playing his drums.

"Do you hear me?" I shouted. "It's dinner."

"Who told you I was here?"

"The neighbors."

"Is that all you want?"

At dinner I asked them, "Why do you feel you have to lock yourselves in your rooms? Surely, we can respect one another's privacy without bolts and chains. Getting this group to the dinner table is like cracking the First National Bank of Manhattan."

"Look, Mom," they explained patiently, "we are going through a phase of our lives when we need privacy. We have to have time to find ourselves — to find out who we are, what we are, and where we are going. Surely you can understand that."

Later that evening, I locked myself in the bathroom when a note slid under the door. It read, "I need a quarter. Where is your purse?"

I wrote back, "I am finding myself. If I don't know who I am, it's a lead pipe cinch I don't know where my purse is."

c. 1977 Field Enterprises Inc.

Saxbe's garage sale unusual

MECHANICSBURG, Ohio (AP) — Bill Saxbe, former state legislator, U.S. senator, attorney general, ambassador to India and world traveler, is having a garage sale.

He's cleaning out his house tis week and preparing to sell thousands of items — like souvenir wooden nickels, hand-carved inlaid teak screens, a bouquet of peacock feathers — he and his wife collected on five continents.

The items, which will be sold Aug. 12 and 13, are scattered through Saxbe's rambling, two-story house and several outbuildings. Among them are a Russian brass samovar bought in North Africa, a Ghurka hat from Nepal, a World War I German helmet, a newly upholstered love seat and an old typewriter case crammed with fishing gear.

"We're selling this Bijar rug from Persia," said Saxbe, giving a running commentary on everything he touched. "I was going to ask a couple of hundred for it until an antique dealer offered us $1,500. There's a Sarook rug from Persia that's going, as well as rugs from Afghanistan, Pakistan and India."

So are a number of oil paintings, mostly flower arrangements and still lifes, done by his wife, Dolly.

She caressed a set of hand-carved teak screens inlaid with bone and brass. "They've got to go," she said with reluctance.

"We've been buying this stuff for years and decided we just had to do something with it," she said. "It takes up so much space."

"You can't enjoy it because it's in dead storage," Saxbe added.

Saxbe, 61, now practices law in this rural community 30 miles west of Columbus. He became attorney general in 1973 and in 1975 was named ambassador to India by President Ford. He returned to the United States last January with the change of administrations in Washington.

Now, he and his wife walk among the shoes and tools, chests and tables that marked a period of their past, fingering some items, blowing dust from others, debating whether to part with a memory.

He held up a brass spittoon: "I must have 8 or 10 of these. We've brought back stuff from all over the world.

"There must be a hundred hats here," he said, pointing to a wall of the garage where they hung on nails. "But I'm not selling them all, maybe 50, but not all."

"It's a traumatic experience," Mrs. Saxbe said of deciding what would go and what would stay. "Bill, here's that old maple youth bed."

"Let's keep it," Saxbe responded. "Here's that Mammy's bench. My great-great-granddaddy made that, about 1825 ...

"It's not for sale."

'WRONG DISTANCE' CALLS

RUDOLPH, Ohio (AP) — No one seems to know why, but on a recent Sunday, Mrs. Eugene Romaker received long distance calls from Grand Junction, Colo., Ocean Key, Fla., Appleton, Wis., Bradenton, Fla., and Dayton, Sylvania and Toledo, Ohio — all wrong numbers.

Ring of safety

The barbed wire won't make much of a nest, but it sure will keep some unfriendlies from coming too close. And the bird atop this post in Spring Lake, Fla., seems quite happy with that idea. (UPI)

Senior Citizens Nutrition Site

MONDAY
Fried Chicken
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Apricots
Wholewheat Bread & Butter
Milk, Tea, Coffee

TUESDAY
Pork Sausage
Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
Broccoli
Apple Crisp
Wholewheat Bread & Butter
Milk, Tea, Coffee

WEDNESDAY
Salmon Salad
Brussels Sprouts w/ Cheese Sauce
Sliced Tomatoes
Fruit & Cookie
Wholewheat Bread & Butter
Milk, Tea, Coffee

THURSDAY
Pan-Fried Tenderloin
Au Gratin Potatoes
Green Beans
Sliced Peaches
Bread & Butter
Milk, Tea, Coffee

FRIDAY
Ham & Beans
Cole Slaw
Bread Pudding
Fruit
Corn Bread & Butter
Milk, Tea, Coffee

SET GOALS FOR EDUCATION BY SAVING!

How a Husband, Wife and One Child May Have Insured Accounts Totaling $400,000

Individual Accounts:	
Husband	$40,000
Wife	$40,000
Child	$40,000
Joint Accounts:	
Husband and Wife	$40,000
Husband and Child	$40,000
Wife and Child	$40,000
Revocable Trusts:	
Husband as Trustee for Wife	$40,000
Husband as Trustee for Child	$40,000
Wife as Trustee for Husband	$40,000
Wife as Trustee for Child	$40,000
	$400,000

How Grandfather, Grandmother and a Grandchild May Have Insured Accounts Totaling $400,000

Individual Accounts:	
Grandfather	$40,000
Grandmother	$40,000
Grandchild	$40,000
Joint Accounts:	
Grandfather and Grandmother	$40,000
Grandfather and Grandchild	$40,000
Grandmother and Grandchild	$40,000
Revocable Trust Accounts:	
Grandfather as Trustee for Grandmother	$40,000
Grandfather as Trustee for Grandchild	$40,000
Grandmother as Trustee for Grandfather	$40,000
Grandmother as Trustee for Grandchild	$40,000
	$400,000

MEMBER FSLIC
Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp
Your Savings Insured to $40,000

First State Savings ASSOCIATION
Third at Osage/16th & Limit
A FIRST-RATE FRIEND
Call 826-7878 or 826-7887

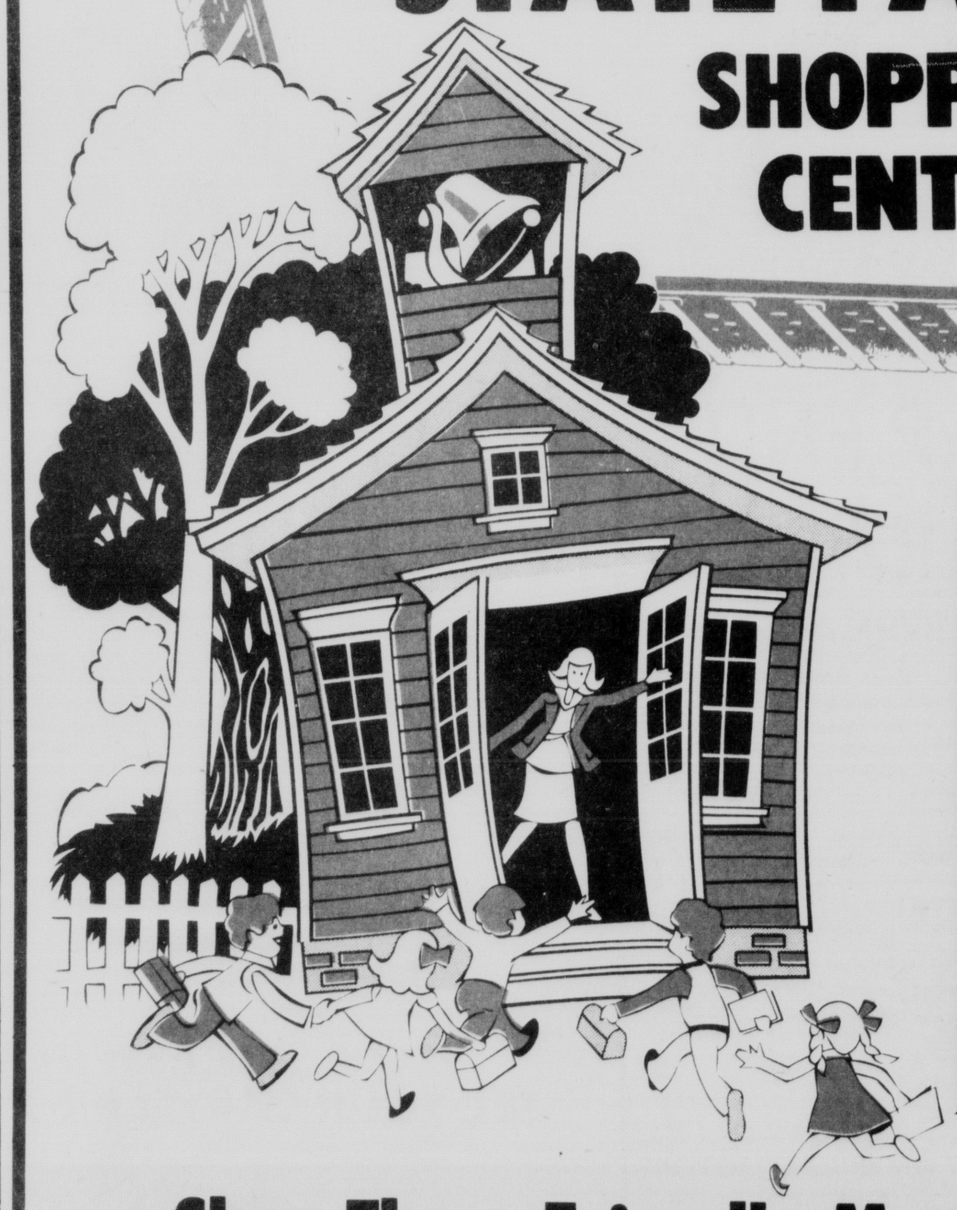
slated FOR THE SCHOOL SCENE

Back to School with BIG VALUES from STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

School Supplies For Everyone From Kindergarten Thru College

FREE PARKING ALWAYS

OPEN LONG HOURS For Your Convenience!



Already it is back - to - school time again! Time to get those youngsters and young adults ready for school and college. State Fair Center Stores are ready to serve you with all your family's school needs.

Traditional notebooks and pencils are in abundance as well as new styles in clothing and new hair styles, too!!

Best of all, State Fair Shopping Center is truly a one-stop trading center where you will find everything you need. And, at reasonable prices.

Courteous service goes with each and every purchase!

Shop These Friendly Merchants:

Kmart
Hardee's—Coming Soon
Sirloin Stockade
Bing's Supermarkets
Fresh 'n Rich
Fabricland
C.I.T.
Christian Book Store
One Hour Martinizing
State Fair Miniature Golf
Radio Shack
The Olde Piano Shoppe
Ms. Silk Print
Sedalia Office Supply
Mitcham Chiropractic Center
State Fair Cinema
State Fair Restaurant
Mattingly's
Gold Bond Stamp Redemption Center
Lorraine Jackson Accounting
State Fair Laundromat
Beltone Hearing Service
Tina Ann Imports
Gambles Store
Sedalia Academy of Dance
Sherwin-Williams Paints

NOW GOING ON!

PRICES GOOD thru SATURDAY, AUGUST 13th

MATTINGLYS Variety Stores

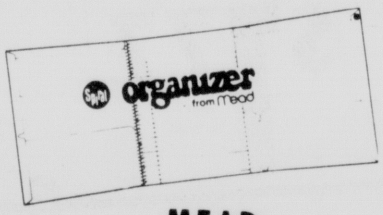
CRAYOLA CRAYONS

Different brilliant colors

24 COUNT BOX

34¢

Limit 4



MEAD SPIRAL ORGANIZER

A must for back to school.

NOW ONLY 68¢ Limit 4

BiC lighter

with FREE BIC PEN

For Only

68¢

Limit 2

BACK TO SCHOOL Sale

Ladies

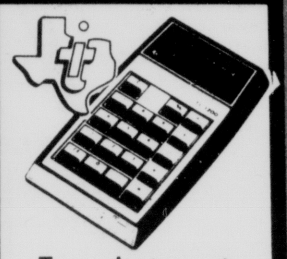
COMFORT TOP KNEE-HI's

One size fits all 8½ - 11
Beige only

Reg. $1.98

Pkg. of 6 pr.

$1.37



Texas Instrument

CALCULATOR

8-digit, percent key plus 4 functions.

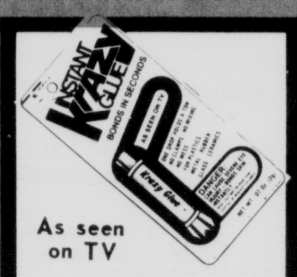
$7.47

Imperial Magimatic

COLOR CAMERA OUTFIT

Reg. $11.37

X50K **$9.44**



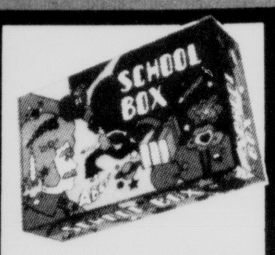
As seen on TV

INSTANT

KRAZY GLUE

Bonds in seconds

88¢



COLORFUL

SCHOOL BOXES

Asst designs

21¢ Limit 2

We reserve right to limit quantities - no sales to dealers

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

USE YOUR MASTERCHARGE or BANK AMERICARD or MATTINGLY'S CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN!

MATTINGLYS RAINCHECK POLICY

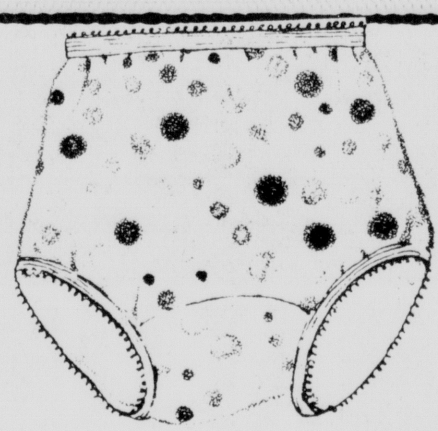
In accordance with Mattingly's policy of "Satisfaction Guaranteed" for our customers, it is our firm intention to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If, for any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, we will issue a Rain Check, on request, enabling you to purchase the merchandise when available at the advertised price or we will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.

LADIES EIDERLON AND BRIEFS BIKINIS

Briefs Sizes 5-8 reg. 68¢ Bikinis Sizes 5-7 reg. 57¢

YOUR CHOICE BRIEFS or BIKINIS

2 FOR $1.00



GIRLS NOVELTY PRINT PANTIES

- 50% Polyester/50% Cotton
- Knit elastic trim
  Sizes 2-12

Our reg. 54¢

37¢

LADIES' LONG SLEEVE TOPS

- Choose from basic top, turtle neck or skivvy neck.

Our reg. $2.59

$1.77

LADIES' ORLON BOOTIE

- Sizes 6-8½, 8½-11

Our reg. 49¢

37¢

LADIES' "SLIGHT SUPPORT" PANTY HOSE

Our reg. $2.29

$1.47

LADIES' BRUSHED NYLON GOWNS

- Lace and embroidered trim
- Full length

Our reg. $3.79

$2.47

LADIES' WHITE COTTON ANKLETS

Our reg. $1.69

$1.17

LETTUCE EDGE NECK SCARF

- Big assortment of prints and fall colors

Our reg. 79¢

2 FOR $1.00

17" THROW PILLOW ASSORTMENT

- Satins, dobby weaves, mohair
- Solid and floral
  Our reg. $1.29

87¢

RAG RUG 24" X 36"

- Multi-color
- Reversible
- Machine washable
  Our reg. 97¢

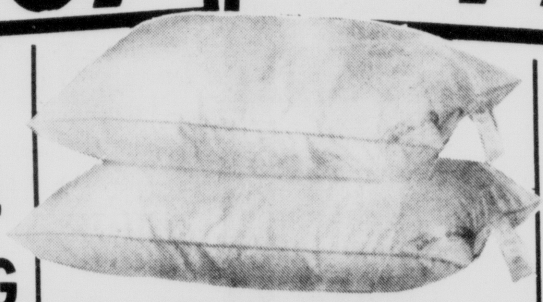
77¢

FLORAL PRINT BATH TOWEL and MATCHING WASHCLOTH

22" X 42" TOWEL Our reg. $1.49

12" X 12" WASHCLOTH Our reg. 69¢

97¢ 44¢



18" X 24" BED PILLOW

Foam filled

Our reg. $1.99

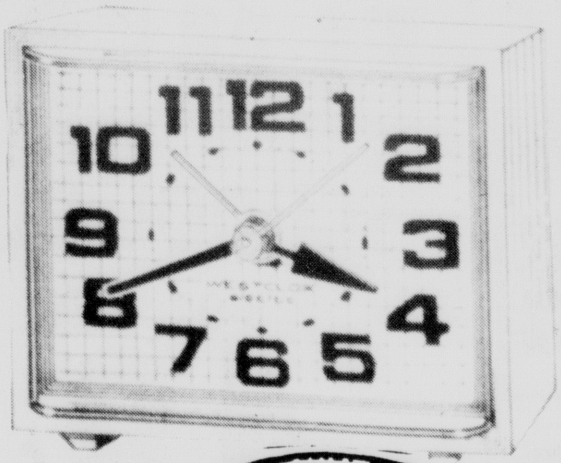
$1.37

FILL YOUR TOYS AND PILLOWS WITH POLY-FILL BY FAIRFIELD. THE NATION'S #1 SELLING FIBERFILL.

- Resilient.
- Non-Allergenic.
- Washable.
- Will not bunch or mat.
- 1 lb. bag
- Snowflake white
  Our reg. $1.64

$1.00

ALARM CLOCK SALE



Our Reg. $4.79

WESTCLOX
MINIKIN ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

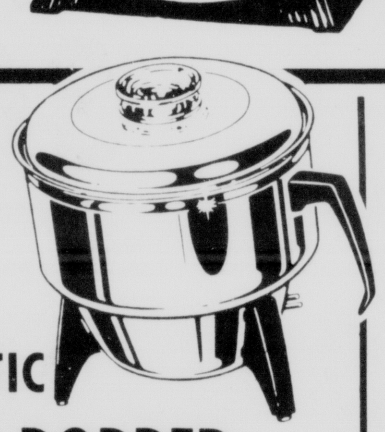
OR

BINGO
SPRINGWOUND ALARM CLOCK

- 4 inches high
- Large numerals
- Ivory casing

Our Reg. $4.99

YOUR CHOICE $2.99 EACH

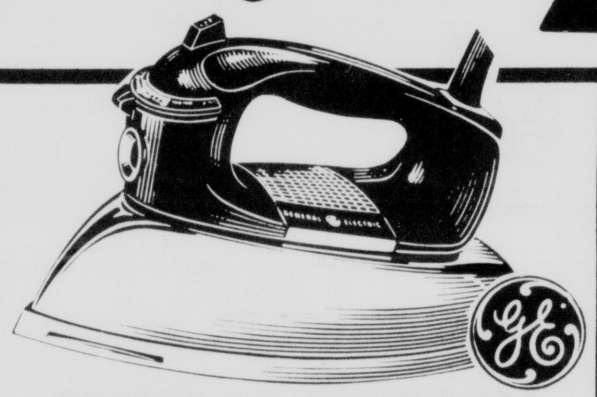


MIRRO-MATIC
PEPPER POPPER
CORN POPPER

- 4 quart
- Aluminum finished
- See–thru glass cover inset

Our Reg. $5.99

$3.89

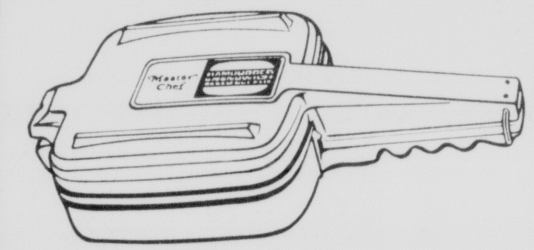


GENERAL ELECTRIC
STEAM AND DRY IRON

- 25 steam vents & heat resestant cordset

Our Reg. $11.99

$8.99



NORTHERN
Master Chef

- Use the round grid for hamburgers and the square grid for sandwiches. Non-stick surface.

Our Reg. $13.87

$8.99

KODAK
KODACOLOR FILM

Limit 3 ea. per customer
Stock no. C110–12

97¢

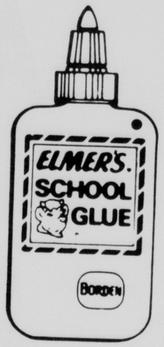
POLAROID
POLACOLOR
TYPE 88
FILM

$3.66

Limit 2 ea. per customer

MATTINGLYS Variety Stores

. . . Your Savings Center
For ALL Your
Back-To-School Needs

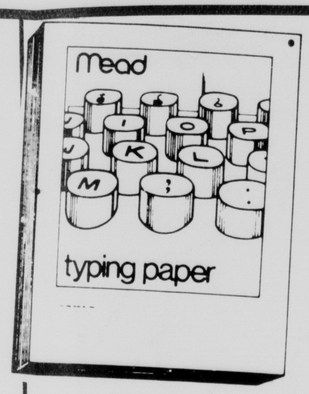


ELMERS SCHOOL GLUE

8-OZ. SIZE

48¢

Limit 4

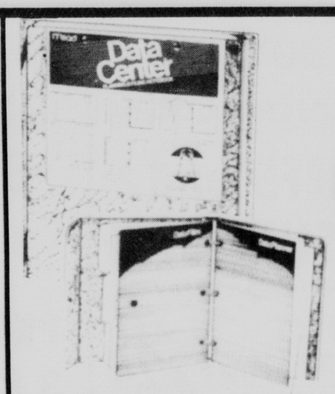


MEAD TYPING PAPER

200 COUNT

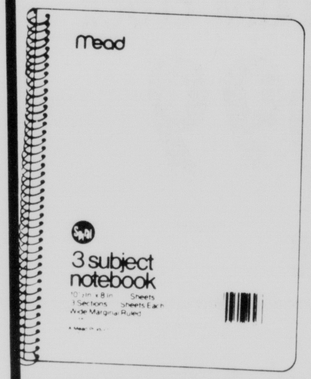
73¢

Limit 4



MEAD DATA CENTER

$1.97

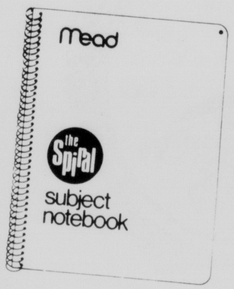


MEAD 3 SUBJECT SPIRAL NOTEBOOK

120 COUNT

61¢

Limit 4



MEAD SPIRAL NOTEBOOK

70 COUNT

36¢

• Wide or narrow margin

Limit 4

MEAD TRI-WING ORGANIZER

$1.97

MEAD ORIGINAL SON OF BIG CHIEF TABLET

42¢

Limit 4

NEW & DIFFERENT NOVELITY BULLETIN BOARDS

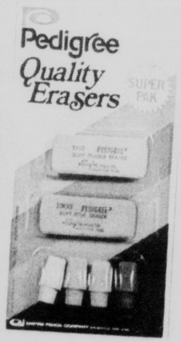
99¢

• 14x16"
Assorted pictures
Ideal decoration for all rooms

THE CHARMING QUOTABLES

• Cute motto placques
8x10" in 18 assorted subjects
Our Reg. 59¢ value

2 FOR 99¢



PEDIGREE SUPER PAK ERASERS

27¢

Limit 4

CELLO TAPE

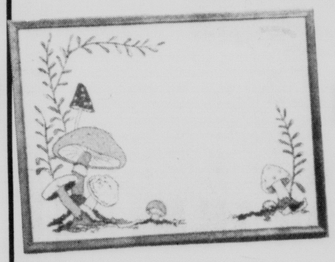
½ X 800

17¢

Limit 4

TEXAS INSTRUMENT 8-DIGIT CALCULATOR WITH MEMORY

$8.47



FRAMED BULLETIN BOARDS

$3.17

• 18x24"
Choose from cork board, kitchen korner group, daisy trims or colorama group
Walnut finish frame with cork or silk–screened burlap construction.
Our Reg. $3.59

MATTINGLYS

COUPON
BRILLIANT LOOK

Foxprint
COLOR SNAPSHOTS

11¢ EA.

Plus Developing

PLUS
COUPON FOR A
FREE
PHOTO ALBUM PAGE
With Every Roll of Kodacolor Film Developed and Printed
OFFER GOOD THRU
August 17, 1977

MIS-PRINT PENCILS

16 COUNT

39¢

Limit 4

3-D BOOKS

• Assorted fairy tales
Our Reg. $1.27

77¢

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

BOYS Polyester/Cotton BRIEFS and T-SHIRTS

Stock up now for back to school wear.

BOYS BRIEF
Size 2 - 16
PKG. OF 3 $2.24

BOYS T-SHIRT
Size 4 - 16
PKG. OF 3 $2.57

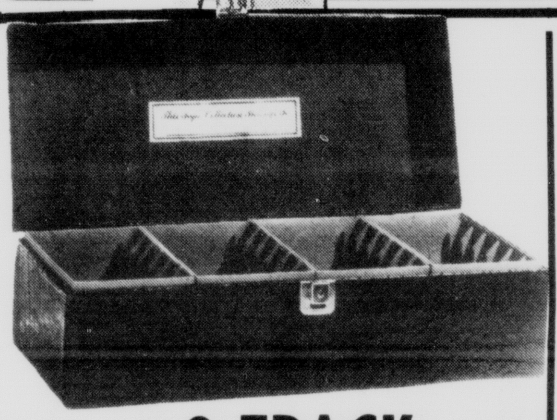
MENS Polyester/Cotton BRIEFS and T-SHIRTS

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

- Sizes S–M–L–XL

PKG. OF 3 BRIEFS $3.57

PKG. OF 3 T-SHIRTS $3.97



8-TRACK CARRY CASE

- Holds 24 tapes
  Stock no. TA–124
  Our Reg. $4.97

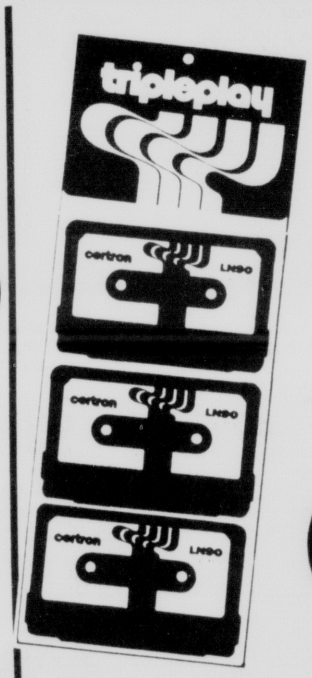
$3.73

GE

GENERAL ELECTRIC DIGITAL LED AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

Stock no. 7–4650
Our Reg. $39.99

$33.77



CERTRON BLANK CASSETTE TAPES

- 3 pk. of 60 minutes
  Stock no. C60/3

94¢

LLOYD'S AM/FM/CB AC/DC PORTABLE RADIO

$23.88

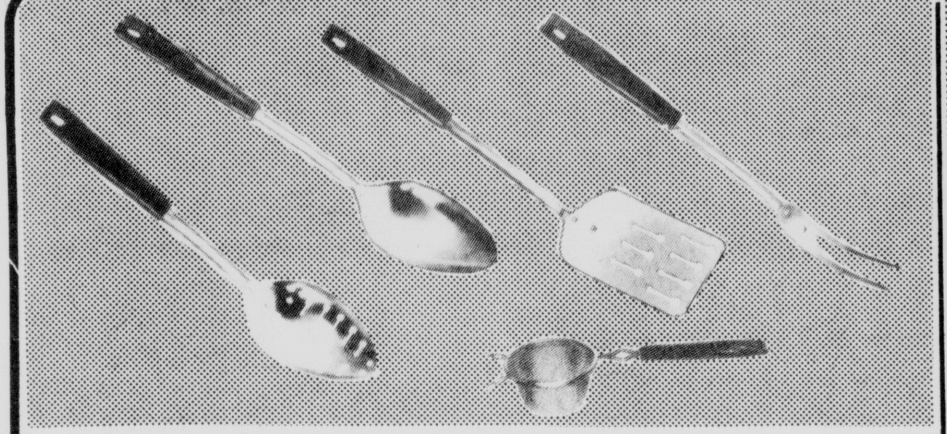
Stock no. N–713
Our Reg. $29.97

GE

GENERAL ELECTRIC CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

- AC/DC Pushbutton
  Stock no. 3–5012
  Our Reg. $29.99

$23.88

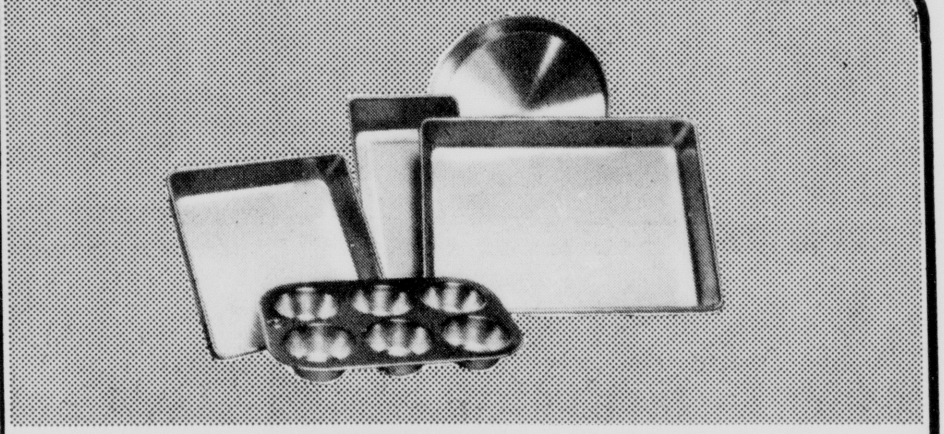


EKCO
KITCHEN TOOLS

- Spoons
- Turners
- Forks
- Strainers

2 FOR 83¢

Values to 97¢ each



CENTURY
ALUMINUM BAKEWARE

- 11" x 7" x 1½" Biscuit pan
- 9½" x 5½" 2–3/4" Loaf pan
- 6–cup muffin pan
- 9 inch round cake pan
- 8 inch square cake pan

Values up to $1.09

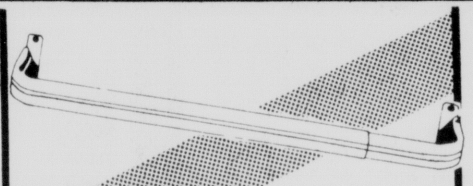
YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR $1.00

12 QUART
WASTEBASKET

- Sturdy metal construction assorted designs

Our Reg. $1.99

$1.39

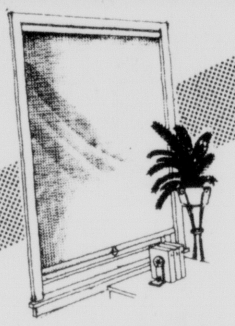


NEWELL SINGLE
CURTAIN ROD

- 28" to 48"
- 2½" projection

Our Reg. 65¢

39¢

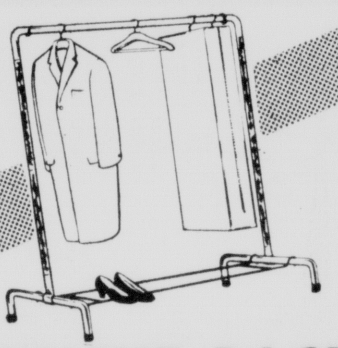


WINDOWSHADE

- 37¼" by 6' white vinyl
- Flame retardant

Our Reg. $1.97

$1.39

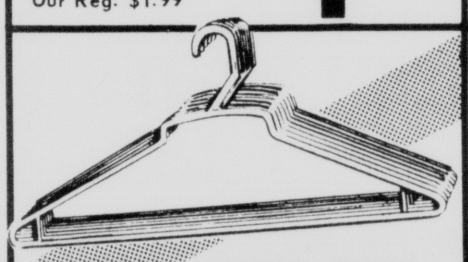


GARMENT RACK

- Complete with shoe rails and hanger slide stops

Our Reg. $7.77

$4.77



DRIP DRY
HANGERS

- Plastic
- 8 in pkg.

Our Reg. 67¢

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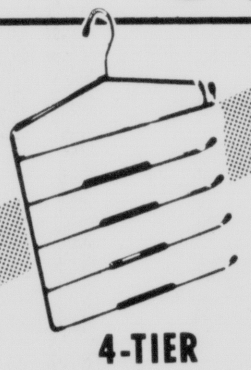
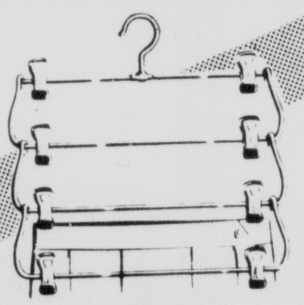


4-TIER
SLACK RACK

- Metal

Our Reg. 93¢ ea.

67¢

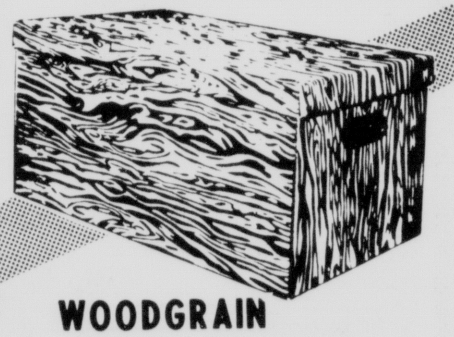


4-TIER
SKIRT RACK

- Folding

Our Reg. $1.31

77¢



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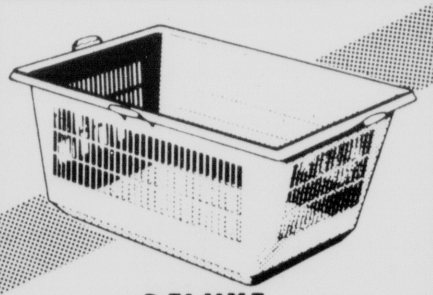

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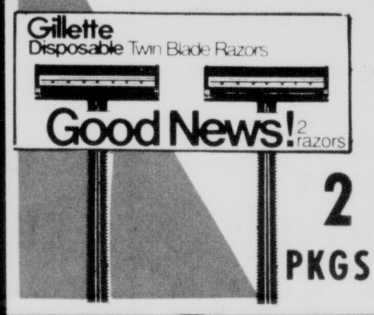

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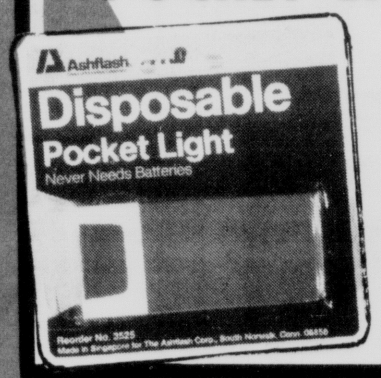

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* PLEASE NOTE! Some prices and items in this circular may not be available at Mattinglys Kirksville, Mo store.

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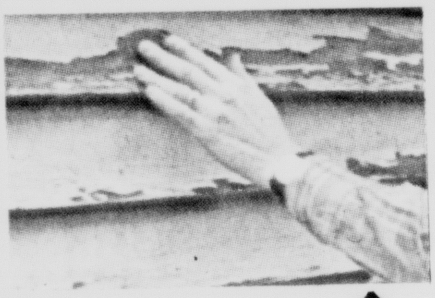
*All Revere Siding and accessories are guaranteed against cracking, chipping, peeling, flaking, blistering or splitting. Manufacturer will at its option either replace or refinish defective materials on a prorated basis over 30 years. Replacement cost basis to be original purchase price.



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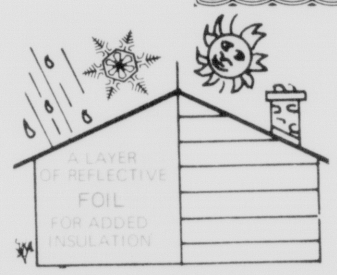

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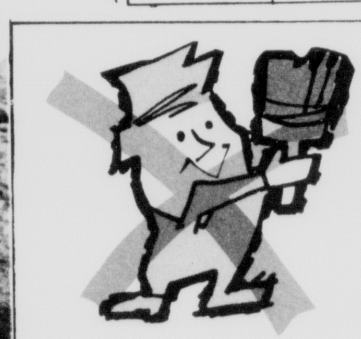
A layer of reflective foil is laid under every Revere House Siding installation for even greater heating and cooling economy. The sun's heat is reflected from the foil in summer to keep interiors cooler. Radiated heat is reflected in the winter to help keep the home warmer and cut fuel bills.



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The perfect siding for every American home backed by the proud heritage of Paul Revere-175 years of service and dependability!

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GREAT AMERICAN BURGER MACHINE

COOKS ROUND HAMBURGERS OR SQUARE SANDWICHES IN 60 SECONDS!

No Obligation To Buy!

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Directions and remarks _____

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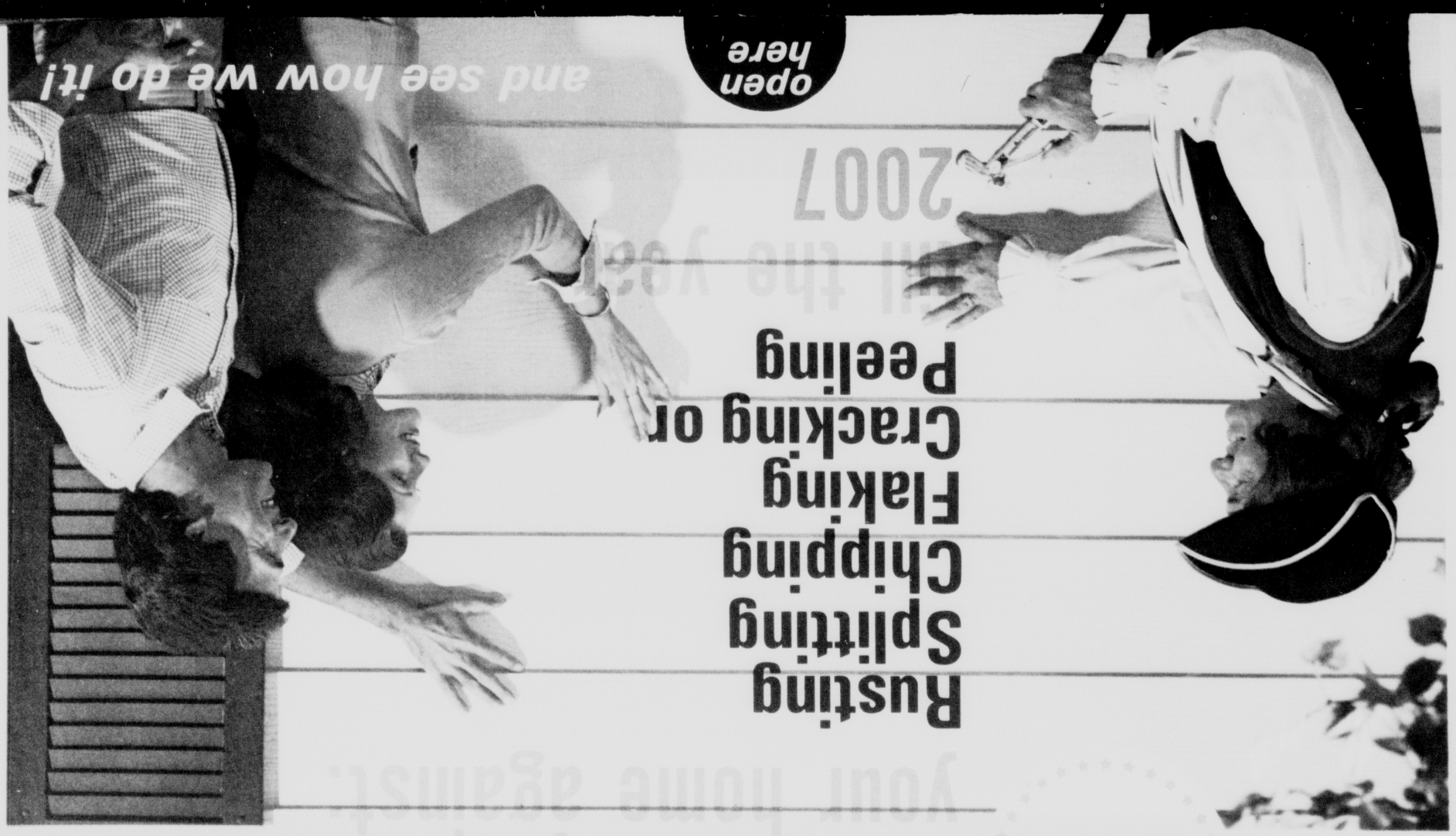
My home is ☐ Frame ☐ Brick ☐ Cement Block ☐ Stucco ☐ Other Siding

Style House ☐ Ranch ☐ Split-level ☐ Bungalow ☐ Two Story



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IT'S A FACT!

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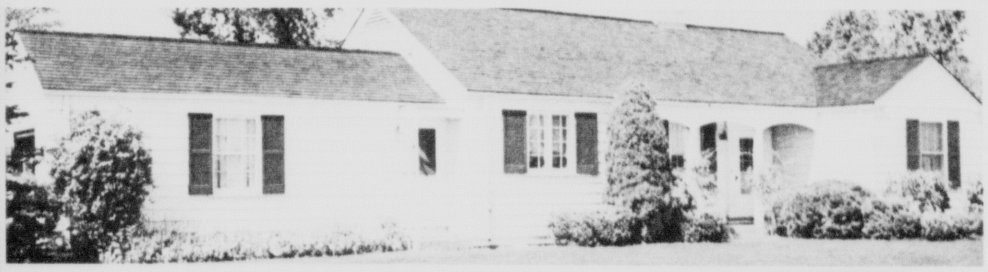
IT'S A FACT!

REVERE VINYL COVERED STEEL SIDING

CAN MAKE THE BIG DIFFERENCE IN FUEL SAVINGS, END CONSTANT HOUSE PAINTING, ADD LASTING BEAUTY AND PROTECTION!



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ABSOLUTELY **Free**

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COOKS ROUND HAMBURGERS OR SQUARE SANDWICHES IN 60 SECONDS!

No Obligation To Buy!

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FAMILY WEEKLY

INSIDE PLAINS, GEORGIA

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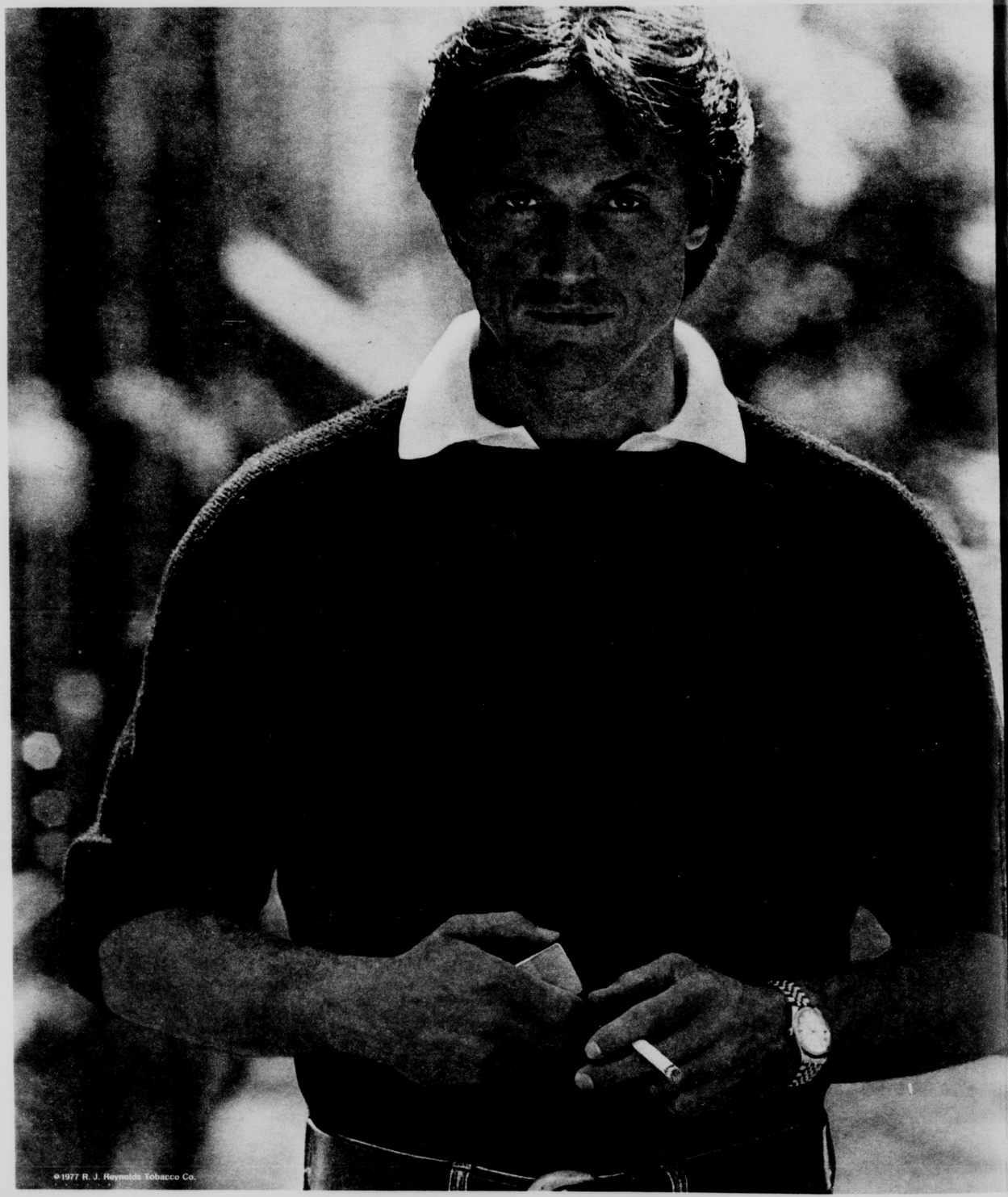
CARRIE FISHER, DEBBIE'S AND EDDIE'S DAUGHTER, BLASTS OFF IN YEAR'S SURPRISE HIT "STAR WARS"



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I want low tar plus real taste. The savings are a bonus.

To me, smoking a low tar cigarette with no taste makes no sense. Winston Lights and new Winston Light 100's have low numbers with real Winston taste. That's what I smoke for. And, without Winston taste, savings mean nothing.

Winston Lights New Light 100's

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LIGHTS: 13 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '76;
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

ASK THEM YOURSELF

Send the question, **on a postcard,** to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR LYNN A. GREENWALT, director, Fish and Wildlife Services, Department of the Interior

How did the bald eagle become our symbol? —O.N.D., Las Cruces, N.M.

● The credit goes to John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and Ben Franklin for selecting a distinctly American species of wildlife. Although Franklin later said he preferred the wild turkey, the bald eagle — adopted as our national emblem in 1782 — was a refreshing change from the lions, crowns, shields, spears and battle axes symbolizing other nations of the time.

FOR DIANE VON FURSTENBERG, designer

Why do you encourage women to wear dresses more often than slacks? —Mrs. G.G. Crabtree, Lansing, Mich.

● When a woman wears a dress, she walks differently, sits differently and acts differently — more like a woman, which is something all designers like to see. Also, a pretty dress can be put on in the morning, worn right through to the evening and will look nice all day long.

FOR JEAN STAPLETON, star of *All in the Family*

What part of the day do you like best of all? —J.H.C., New Milford, Conn.

● It's a tie between breakfast and dinner. At breakfast, my husband Bill and I can sit down and have a good talk after the children [Pam and John] have gone to school. It's quiet and relaxing. Then, at dinner, the four of us are together, and we mull over the events of the day.

FOR ROBERT REDFORD, starring in *A Bridge Too Far*

Is it true that the great deal of time you spent playing sports when you were young made you hate reading? —H.M., Olympia, Wash.

● No. I actually read a lot as a kid, but I wouldn't dare admit it. I was deep into athletics, and you just don't read if you're an athlete. I was really a "sneak" reader — you didn't read Edgar Allan Poe if you were on the baseball or football team.

FOR BILLY JOEL, singer and composer

I can't get my son (a big fan of yours) away from the TV. He says you got started in show business by watching and copying. True? —A.H., Green Bay, Wis.

● No. We didn't have television when I was growing up. Well, we had a set, but when it broke we had no money to fix it — so it stayed broken. I did what most kids did in the days before the tube — read a lot.

FOR CHARO, entertainer

Do you mind when people call you slow? —C.A., Ashland, Ohio

● It doesn't bother me if I'm called dumb, but I resent being referred to as slow. You should see how quickly I learned the way to the bank.

FOR JESSICA LANGE, star of *King Kong*

Is it a blow to your ego that the movie is not doing well at the box office? —T.J., Ventura, Calif.

● No, because the film *has* done extremely well. Paramount expected too much; if they wanted another *Jaws*, they should have made a shark the star, not a gorilla. It may be that American box-office results didn't come up to all those astronomical expectations, but around the world, the movie has set box-office records.

FOR DR. WILLIAM E. HOMAN, pediatrician and author of *Child Sense*

At what age should a child be taught how to swim? —L.O., Troy, N.Y.

● Certainly not before he can walk. The dangers of a toddler getting in the water before the age of 3 are too numerous and complex to go into here. What parent would let a child play in the path of oncoming traffic? Yet the perils of a pool are worse. At 3, the minimum age, a child should be watched all the time, even in shallow water, and wear a flotation jacket when he's close to or in the water.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

I saw young Andrea McArdle on the recent TV broadcast of the Tony Awards and am curious about her background. —H.D., Rye, N.Y.

● At 13, she has an impressive résumé. A three-year stint on the soap, *Search for Tomorrow*, won her daytime TV's Best Juvenile Actress Award for 1976. She has also performed at dinner theaters and has made many TV pilots and over 30 commercials. Right now, she's the toast of Broadway in the Tony Award-winning musical, *Annie*.

FOR W. MICHAEL BLUMENTHAL, Secretary of the Treasury

When you dine out, do you pay with cash, check or credit card? —L.J., Alexandria, Va.

● All three, but now that I'm Secretary of the Treasury, and after years of having to produce identification when attempting to cash checks (not always successfully) or use credit cards, I find it exhilarating and reassuring to have accepted by even the most cautious strangers a piece of paper with my signature on it as liquidation of any and all financial obligation, large or small, in city or hamlet, here or abroad, McDonald's or the Ritz.

PRO AND CON

Should The Arts Receive More Federal And State Support?

PRO **Amyas Ames,** chairman, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and Concerned Citizens for the Arts

Yes. Government aid to the arts, far from being a "hand out," is a payment for service rendered. Millions of people coming to museums or to special performances bring life, security and pleasure to communities and increase the economic activity and employment, a service worth many times the aid coming to arts institutions. If we fail to maintain health in the arts, if government fails to help the arts institutions for public service rendered, art activity in our cities will sink into mediocrity. The tourist industry, which depends heavily on the arts, will decrease — stores, garages, hotels, restaurants, the economic basis of cities, will be affected. This we cannot afford.

CON **Donald Lambro,** author of *The Federal Rathole*

No. The arts should look elsewhere for financial support. With a $65 billion deficit hitting Washington in the coming fiscal year, how can we argue that aid should be given to the arts? We don't have enough funds to provide minimum health-care support for our neediest. We can't support every cause, no matter how worthy. Hundreds of millions of dollars are given each year to the arts by businesses, foundations and philanthropists. Rather than Federal aid, I'd like to see more generous tax breaks to generate more support for the arts from the private sector, particularly to assist our museums, orchestras and legitimate theaters.

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New! Cycle® DOG FOOD in bags of crunchy nuggets!

Introducing Cycle's special nutrition in a tasty, dry form. Four distinctly different formulas designed–like Cycle canned dinners–for the four major stages in your dog's life. Read about the Cycle foods–and start feeding the one that's right for your dog.

Cycle 1-for puppies up to 18 months

Pound for pound, a growing puppy burns up 100% more calories than he will as an adult. He needs extra protein and about twice the vitamins and minerals to build muscle and bone. Cycle 1 is specially formulated so all this extra nutrition is concentrated for puppy-sized stomachs.

Cycle 2-for adult dogs (ages 1-7)

Cycle 2 is formulated for your dog's *active* years (1-7). For the way his body burns up energy and uses protein. With a special balance of vitamins and minerals to help keep him lively and alert. (And the tasty, crunchy texture that keeps him happy.)

Cycle 3-for overweight dogs

Overweight in dogs often doesn't show. So ask your veterinarian about your dog's weight and about Cycle 3. Its tasty formula contains *less fat and 20% fewer calories than the leading dog food.* With normal exercise, Cycle 3 can help an overweight dog return to his proper, healthy weight.

Cycle 4-for older dogs (over 7 years)

Cycle 4 is balanced for the delicate digestion and condition of the older dog. With extra calcium for his aging bones. Plus high-quality protein in an amount his aging kidneys can easily handle.

To take the best care of your dog, visit your veterinarian regularly. And feed nutritious Cycle.

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Cycle®. Nutrition...for the life of your dog.

DOG FOOD

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AN INTIMATE LOOK AT PLAINS, GA.

Sygma

Cousin Hugh Carter still has his antique store, brother Billy still has his filling station and the mayor is still the barber...but most everything else is changing fast.

By Frances Spatz Leighton

The Carter family has gone underground. Or, as some of the town folks say down in Plains, "The Carters have taken to the hills." Only cousin Hugh still has a listed number; Miss Lillian ignores her town house, spending most of her time, when she isn't residing at the White House or traveling the world, hiding away at her little pond house; President Jimmy's sisters, Gloria and Ruth, are seldom seen in town; even brother Billy has gotten himself a place 19 miles outside of Plains. "I couldn't take the traffic," he told friends. "Why it's gotten so a dog can't take a nap out in the street anymore. And a man can't drink his beer in peace and quiet."

It's all too true. A dog used to be safe sleeping in the middle of the road for two, three hours at a stretch before a car rolled into town and rudely woke him up with a honk. And Billy Carter used to be safe from autograph seekers, even if he chose to spend the day relaxing in front of his gas station with his buddies, beer cans in hand, exchanging jokes. Now tourists pay $1 for a beer can that someone will say was emptied by the President's brother.

Still, Plains is valiantly trying to resist change. As its citizens say, "We promised Jimmy we wouldn't change, and we are trying to hold the line. He used to walk hand in hand with Rosalynn, and we want him, when all this is over, to come home and do the same thing as always."

To this end, citizens have taken strong measures to keep the growth pattern away from their town. But they have had to bow to progress, too, and sadly put in a police station with four policemen as well as a traffic light and two pay telephones on Main Street. An average weekday brings 2,000 to 3,000 camera-carrying strangers into town to gawk and snap; on weekends the number goes up to 6,000.

Asked how many come into his store, Hugh Carter's Antiques, the first cousin of the President says, "About half." That makes an awful lot of people taking pictures of him and asking for autographs. In self-defense, cousin Hugh has had to cut the number of autograph hounds by putting up a sign, "Books $1. Will be autographed."

The tourists find Hugh Carter wherever he is in the store and hand him books to autograph. "Hi. Glad to see you," he says jovially. "I'm the President's first cousin. Glad to have you in Plains. Welcome." Some handshaking follows.

A young woman lags behind shyly until the others have left. "I didn't have money to buy a book, but would you mind autographing this postcard of Jimmy Carter? I paid a quarter."

"Autograph's my middle name," he booms at her. "Give it here. Happy to." She walks away, clutching the card in one hand and happily surveying the hand that the man with the magic name has shaken.

That's one of the bows to progress in Plains — the souvenirs that almost every store along Main Street has added to whatever it specialized in before — and the money rolls in for such popular items as a bottle opener that has a likeness to Jimmy Carter's teeth as the working part.

But the town's efforts to preserve the rustic quality that President Jimmy knew and loved involve the expenditure of considerable money. For example, a 17- acre Visitors Welcome Center a little distance from town cost Georgia $174,000, which was matched in Federal funds. There will be a vast parking lot where tourists can stop and rest and take a bus the half-mile to town. This way, the 683 souls who inhabit Plains will not be so overwhelmed by the crush of traffic. The town also is putting in a roadside park and "permanent" rest rooms, sorely needed, at a cost of $70,000.

Ken Hawkins / Sygma

Miss Lillian in the depot that served as her son's Plains campaign headquarters.

"I think we can manage somehow to do the impossible and maintain the quality of our town," says Hugh. "At least we're trying." The mayor, for example, is still the barber, and so far the city fathers have not permitted taxi companies to be formed. But they have bowed to the demand for transportation and have granted five permits to operate tour mini-buses to take the crowds up and down the streets of Plains. Guides point out Miss Lillian's house, the street where Jimmy Carter's house is (the street is now cordoned off so that not even the house's chimney can be seen) and the house where brother Billy is hiding out until his new house is finished. That old house is so near the Baptist church where Jimmy taught Sunday school that tourists during the campaign — and even now — would come knocking on Billy's door before the church doors opened. "They didn't even give me time to have my first beer and my eggs," he says.

The tour bus also points out Billy's gas station where he used to sit with his beer can but now comes to only occasionally. The atmosphere at the station has not changed, and a row of men still sit, beer cans in hand, dressed in cowboy boots and various headgear, as if waiting for their leader to appear at any moment.

The townspeople are much amused that female tourists flock around the motley crew of loungers, snapping pictures, asking for Billy and going inside the rundown station to buy souvenir beer. The women of Plains do not hesitate to say they avoid walking by Billy's station because of the jokes and comments. "I wouldn't go there for anything," said one pretty woman with a Georgia accent.

Still, Billy is the most talked about man in town. "He has gone commercial," the townspeople say. "He has an agent now — a company from Nashville — that won't let him appear without money — a thousand dollars just to show up. And we hear tell a beer company wants to put Billy decals on the bottoms of all their cans." The Plains people chuckle about that and estimate it will take a million dollars to get his permission.

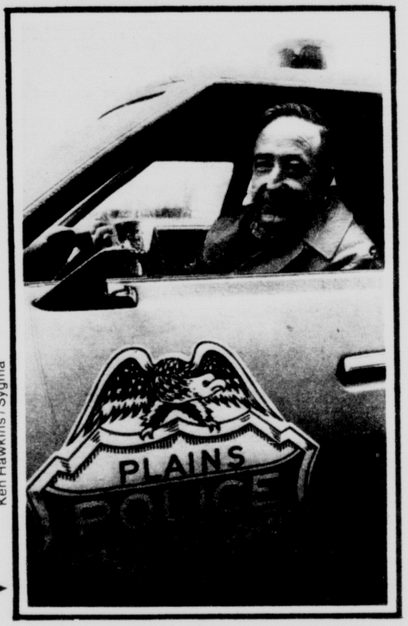
Billy's defenders point out that at least he is not selling souvenirs at his filling station. But he has finally signed a contract permitting his famous face to appear on peanut products that will be gift-wrapped and sold under the company name of Plain Ole Food Co., with the legend on each box saying, "Billy Carter's Original Peanut Gift Box from Plains."

About Our Cover — Upper left: *(standing) police chief Billy McClung, Hugh Carter, his father, Alton, fire chief Ishmael Morris, (sitting) Mrs. Alli Smith (Rosalynn's mother), Jana and Earle Carter (Billy's children).* Upper right: *Billy's cronies outside his gas station.* Lower left: *Billy Carter.* Lower right: *One of the town's mini-buses. Cover photos by Ken Hawkins and Wayne Perkins.*

◄Hugh Carter, a state senator, in his store with his father, Alton.

J.P. Laffont / Sygma

One of the several stores in town that sell a variety of souvenirs to tourists.



Ken Hawkins / Sygma

A.L. Blanton defeated Billy Carter► in last year's mayoral election.

Ken Hawkins / Sygma

The President's brother in his office at the Carter peanut and grain warehouse.

J.P. Laffont / Sygma

Barto's Barbecue, just outside Plains, is a favorite of visitors and natives alike.

Jimmy lets each relative profit from the new family status in his or her own way. The only time he has put his foot down, the natives say, with a chuckle, was when sister Gloria started milking the tourists by selling one-inch squares of land — "Plains peanut land" — for $5.

All the Carters seem to be making money, including cousin Hugh in souvenirs — "We used to hold auctions at the Hugh Carter Auction store but we don't have time anymore," he said — and Lillian and Ruth in books. In fact, Miss Lillian was much annoyed when two journalists beat her to the punch and wrote a book entitled, *Miss Lillian and Friends: The Plains, Georgia, Family Philosophy and Recipe Book*. Miss Lillian would rather do it herself and now has her own contract with a publisher, while the President's sister Ruth, a faith-healing preacher, is making money on religious books.

As for Hugh, President Jimmy does not seem to mind that mixed in with furniture and antiques, such as a circular stained-glass donkey for $100 and rockers and chamber pots at various prices, is an amazing array of trifling items. The knickknacks and gewgaws serve only to prove you've been to the "City of the President": peanut-shaped whistles, ash trays, serving trays, Jimmy Carter buttons, T-shirts (one showing the President with a pitchfork and a pile of peanuts), pennants, plastic mugs and pencils. Jimmy comes to the store every time he's in Plains and is very close to Hugh.

Also still close to the President is the handsome young pilot, Tom Peterson, who saw him through to victory. Some around town say Jimmy could never have made it, tucked away from the mainstream of American life, as he was, if there had not been the small private airport with its grass landing field owned by Peterson. The Presidential candidate spent many hours waiting for takeoffs in Tom's house beside the airport, and he still returns.

Jimmy is still an unaffected man, carrying sometimes neat, sometimes sloppy packages with him when he returns to the White House from Plains. Lately he was carrying a sloppy package tied with his sweater under his arm. Before boarding his helicopter, which was to take him and his family and entourage to the bigger airport at Albany, where Air Force I awaited him, the President was told that the helicopter was overloaded and that another plane was coming to take the rest of the luggage and people.

Jimmy handed his mysterious package to an Air Force aide and boarded. But as the helicopter started to lift off, the President, to the consternation of the pilot, opened the door and leaped to the ground. Running to the stunned officer, he delivered a message and raced back to the chopper.

Only later did the pilot learn what had been so important. He had told the harassed aide, "If anything happens to my glass donkey in there, I'm going to be very unhappy."

There may be no movies, taxis or motels in Plains, but with fertile imaginations, and such star clowns as Billy, some say it doesn't need other diversions to make the time pass.

Religion is taken very seriously. The forced resignation of the Baptist minister who preached at Jimmy Carter's church has rent the town asunder and given it something to talk about for years. Everyone, Baptist and non-Baptist, has an opinion, and some folks are vociferous. Some say the controversy of whether blacks should be permitted to visit or become members of the church wasn't the only issue. One townsman charged that the minister, Bruce Edwards, "didn't visit members of his congregation who were in hospitals, even a deacon who was in for an extended stay. And he didn't recognize one of his own flock, even though she was a regular. He greeted her as a visitor."

The President, it is said, has tried to stay out of the controversy. On one recent trip to Plains he found an excuse to go to church in another town. Now cousin Hugh has formed a new, splinter church to be called Bottsfield Baptist Mission. Informed of his action, Miss Lillian confessed to being thoroughly confused and declared she would not attend either church until she had a long talk with Jimmy. One hopes that serenity returns to the church scene before Jimmy's term in office expires.

The town is fiercely proud to claim a President as its own, but residents are worried that everything seems to be driving him further away — the church business, the Secret Service that surrounds him and even some Secret Service complaints about the safety of the local airport.

But one thing that hasn't changed — and probably never will — is Turner's Hardware Store, the only store on Main Street that does not sell souvenirs. Trying to keep the town of Plains as Jimmy remembers it, Turner's proclaims in a hand-lettered sign outside, "We have not changed since 1902." The store doesn't sell souvenirs — it *gives* them away, and a sign says, "Help yourself." The gift is a tiny booklet containing a Biblical quotation. On the cover is a cheerful Smile button image and the slogan: "Smile. Jesus loves you."

Frances Spatz Leighton is coauthor of the best-selling book, Fishbait: The Memoirs of the Congressional Doorkeeper.

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"It's MERIT from now on."

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"I think you people have come out with the best menthol cigarette yet."

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"Thanks for MERIT! They are the first low tar cigarette that truly has a flavor."

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Richmond, Virginia

"I have to admit I was skeptical because I had tried several low tar cigarettes. After smoking one pack, I was really amazed... they are as good as the cigarettes with higher tar."

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"I bought a package of regular MERIT and was really impressed."

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Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec.'76
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—Marc A. Nolan
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"Your new cigarette is a real winner!"

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"My wife and I have switched from one low tar cigarette to another but we have now switched for the last time. The flavor of MERIT Filters is fantastic."

—J. Gordon Wisda
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"MERIT is terrific. The 12-year effort was worth it!"

—Mrs. Emmett Wagner
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

"Merit surely is everything you say it is, right down to the taste. I can have low tar and nicotine and pleasure too."

—Miss T. M. Fredericks
St. Louis, Missouri

"The very first pack of MERIT MENTHOL did it. I was immediately impressed with the taste."

—Raymond T. Abdoo
Suffield, Ohio

"Leave it to the experts! They have done it again."

—Robert M. Hornsby
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"My husband brought home a pack of 'Merit Filters' and told me to try one—I did—it was good. Had a nice, mild taste. I loved it."

—Mrs. Laurie Mack
Little Rock, Arkansas

"Just wanted to drop a line and say congratulations for Merit 100's. They are great."

—Mr. Fred W. Gruman
Floral Park, New York

"I am being truthful when I say MERIT MENTHOL really does have that satisfying taste."

—Mrs. Sandra Kohut
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

"It is the smoke I was looking for: low tar, low nicotine, good taste and satisfaction."

—Anthony N. Friscia
Evergreen, Colorado

"Merci a heap—. Good luck."

—Mrs. H. S. Cohen
Mobile, Alabama

"Now that is one really good cigarette.... Thanks again—your new MERIT MENTHOLS are really out of sight. Beautiful!!!"

—Mrs. Gayle D. Rosengren
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"Your new brand, MERIT, is a real cigarette."

—Richard S. Williams
Bel Air, Maryland

"The taste is outstanding. Keep up the good work. They are really refreshing."

—Douglas B. DeMaris
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"The greatest smoking pleasure I have ever experienced. I have finally struck gold."

—Ms. Clara C. Zeigler
Birmingham, Alabama

"I have recently switched to MERIT. I truly enjoy the taste."

—Paul J. Weiss
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"I was amazed! I can't believe that a low tar and nicotine cigarette can taste so good."

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"I don't know what you did, but you certainly did something right."

—Mrs. Marian Friedman
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"I would just like to say that I think your Merit 100's are the greatest. Thanks for a great cigarette!"

—Miss Karen Matthews
Columbus, Ohio

"Your 'Enriched Flavor' process has done much to restore my faith in American ingenuity."

—Ms. Elizabeth Byrd Carder
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MERIT!

"I've been smoking MERIT for 2 months (when the store has them) and two of my neighbors switched to MERIT MENTHOL. We're all delighted."

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—Arlene Tosk
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"I tried your Menthol MERIT's. The best low tar and nicotine cigarette yet."

—Mrs. Sam Maniaci
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"I could never find an acceptable low-tar alternative until Merit 100's. You have developed an acceptable substitute for smokers."

—Mr. Ben Cobell
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"I couldn't believe how good they taste and how low they are in tar and nicotine."

—Roselyn Hall
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"What a cigarette! Thank you for a truly remarkable low tar cigarette that leaves me satisfied."

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"MERIT is the first low tar and nicotine cigarette that I enjoy smoking."

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"Thank you for making Merit 100's. My husband and I both really do enjoy them."

—Mrs. Earl May
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—Mrs. Virginia Peyton Kirk
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"Just a note to say thank you for making Merit 100's. They are great."

—Mrs. Betty Taylor
Montgomery, Alabama

"You've done it; made a good tasting cigarette, low in tar. I've switched to MERIT!"

—Mrs. Frederic Shaw
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

"MERIT is a great tasting cigarette."

—David Schneider
Eastchester, New York

By Marilyn Hansen

PICNICS THAT PROMISE GOOD EATING

Pack a meal that's a little bit different, invite some adventurous friends and then relax and enjoy the results.

As summer unwinds, star-filled nights hold promise for enjoyment at open-air concerts, plays and boat rides. It's a good time to vary everyday eating patterns. Why not plan a picnic supper sometime soon?

With so many practical baskets, coolers, chests and jugs of all kinds to help, it's easy to be imaginative with the menu. And, just between us, you'll find the food just as great if you eat it right in your own backyard.

INTERNATIONAL

**Stuffed French Bread*
Swedish Meatballs
**Andalusian Salad*
Assorted Pickles Assorted Mustards
Fresh Pears, Cheese and Crackers
Chilled Wine Beer Iced Tea

**Recipe Below*

STUFFED FRENCH BREAD

½ lb. bacon
¼ cup bacon drippings
½ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon thyme leaves
½ teaspoon marjoram leaves
¾ teaspoon coarse ground black pepper
2 lbs. braunschweiger liverwurst, cubed
1 pkg. (8 ozs.) cream cheese, softened
2 loaves Italian or French bread
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1. In large skillet, fry bacon until crisp. Drain on paper towels and chop finely.
2. In same skillet, combine bacon drippings and butter. Heat until butter melts; add onion, thyme, marjoram and pepper. Cook, stirring until onion is limp, about 5 minutes.
3. In large bowl with electric mixer at medium speed, blend liverwurst and cream cheese until smooth. Add bacon.
4. Add onion-herb-butter mixture to liverwurst and blend.
5. Cut loaves of French bread in half lengthwise. Pull out soft center, leaving a ½-inch-thick "shell." (Use removed bread for stuffings, bread crumbs, etc.)
6. Spoon filling evenly into the four halves. Spread butter on cut edges of bread. Place filled top half of loaves on top of filled bottom half, pressing edges together to seal. Wrap in foil and refrigerate. To serve, cut into ½-inch-thick slices.

Makes 6 to 8 servings

ANDALUSIAN SALAD

4 cups cold, cooked white rice
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup pimiento, diced
¼ cup finely chopped scallions
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
1 head Boston or leaf lettuce
5 small tomatoes
5 large stuffed green olives, chopped
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

1. Combine cold rice with green peppers, pimiento, scallions and parsley.
2. Line a heavy, chilled salad bowl with lettuce. Spoon in rice mixture. Circle salad with tomatoes. Top with olives and eggs; cover with foil. Refrigerate.
3. In jar, combine 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ clove crushed garlic, 1 cup salad oil and 1 teaspoon oregano leaves. Cover and shake well.

Makes 8 servings

LITTLE ITALY

**Italian Meatballs and Sauce*
Hero Rolls Antipasto Salad
Fresh Fruit Bowl
Italian Cheese Cake

**Recipe Below*

ITALIAN MEATBALLS AND SAUCE

MEATBALLS

2 tablespoons salad oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1 cup finely chopped onion
4 cups soft bread crumbs
1 cup hot milk
2 eggs
½ cup chopped parsley
2½ teaspoons salt
¾ teaspoon ground black pepper
¾ cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
2 lbs. ground chuck

SAUCE

2 cups chopped onion
4 cloves garlic, minced
4 tablespoons vegetable oil
½ cup chopped parsley
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 can (12 ozs.) tomato paste
2 cans (1 lb. 12 ozs.) tomatoes
2 cups water
1 tablespoon oregano leaves
1 bay leaf
6 to 8 individual hero rolls

1. In large skillet, heat oil; add onion and garlic and cook, stirring five minutes.
2. In large bowl, combine bread crumbs and hot milk. Add onion-garlic mixture, eggs, parsley, salt, pepper, cheese; beat well with large spoon.
3. Add chuck and mix thoroughly. Chill mixture for easier shaping.
4. Preheat oven to 350°F. Using about ¼ cup meatball mixture, shape into balls. Place on baking pan. Bake 30 minutes.
5. Make sauce: In 6- to 8-qt. Dutch oven cook onion and garlic in oil for 5 minutes, stirring.
6. Add parsley, sugar, salt, pepper, tomato paste, tomatoes, water, oregano and bay leaf. Stir well.
7. Heat to boiling; reduce heat and simmer covered two hours. Add meatballs during last half of cooking time. Stir occasionally.
8. Split hero rolls and fill with meatballs and sauce. This tasty recipe can also be used for spaghetti.

Makes 30 meatballs, 3½ qts. sauce, 6 to 8 servings

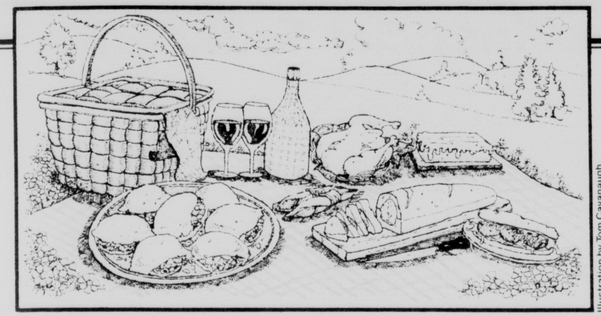


Illustration by Tom Cavanaugh

EGGPLANT SALAD

1 medium eggplant
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
½ teaspoon salt
Few twists freshly ground black pepper
1 tomato, peeled and diced
1 scallion, chopped
1 teaspoon ground cumin seed

1. Cut eggplant in half lengthwise. Scoop out pulp, leaving a ½-inch-wide "shell." Dice pulp.
2. Cook diced eggplant in ¾ cup boiling water about 3 minutes or until just tender and water has evaporated.
3. Combine eggplant with remaining ingredients. Refrigerate. To serve, spoon eggplant salad into eggplant shell. Wrap tightly in foil to tote.

Makes 1¾ cups

MIDDLE EAST FEAST

**Piperade in Syrian Pita *Eggplant Salad*
Finger Salad: Radishes, Cauliflowers, Carrot, Cucumber, Zucchini and Celery Sticks
*White Wine *Honey Cake*
Fresh Apricots and Grapes

**Recipe Below*

PIPERADE IN PITA

6 round individual Syrian pita breads
4 tablespoons vegetable or olive oil
3 medium onions, thinly sliced
3 medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1½ teaspoons marjoram
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 green pepper, seeded and chopped
9 eggs, lightly beaten

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Place pita breads on baking sheet and bake about 2 minutes or until heated through.
2. In large skillet, heat oil; add onion and sauté, stirring until soft but not brown. Add tomato, garlic, marjoram, salt and pepper and cook for 15 minutes or until thick and pulpy; add the green pepper and cook 5 minutes more.
3. Add the eggs and cook, stirring slowly until cooked as well as you like, as for scrambled eggs. Taste for seasoning, adding more salt and pepper if desired.
4. Slit the tops of breads, spoon the hot mixture into the breads, wrap each in foil to carry.

Makes 6 servings

HONEY CAKE

¾ cup sugar
½ cup vegetable or safflower oil
½ cup honey
2 eggs
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups unsifted, all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
Honey Cream Cheese Frosting (recipe follows)

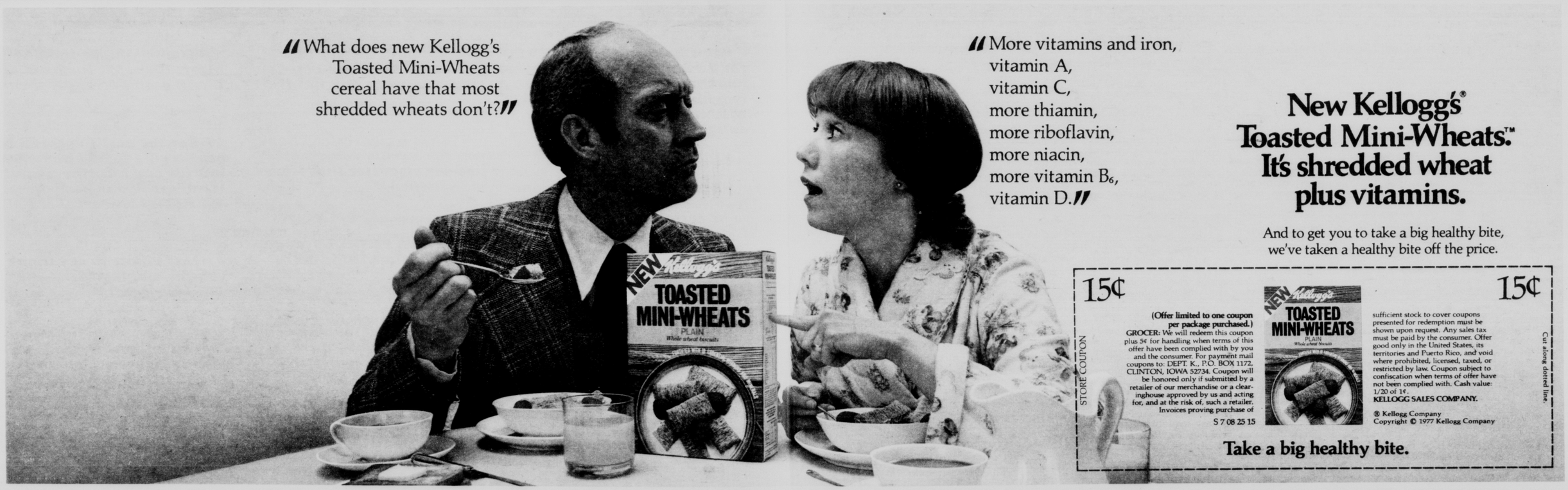
1. Combine sugar, oil, honey, eggs and vanilla. Mix until well blended. Add combined dry ingredients to oil mixture, alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition.
2. Pour batter into greased and floured 9-inch square pan. Bake at 350°F. 40 to 45 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Frost with Honey Cream Cheese Frosting.

Makes 9 servings

HONEY CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
1 pkg. (3 ozs.) cream cheese, softened
½ cup confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons honey
Dash salt

1. In small bowl with electric mixer at medium speed, smoothly blend margarine, cream cheese, confectioners' sugar, honey and salt.



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How to Achieve Total Financial Freedom

"Millionaires Are Not 100 Times Smarter Than You, They Just Know The Wealth Formula."

We've never met and probably never will, but I think we share a common interest. That interest is in achieving complete and total financial freedom.

Because of this common interest, I think we can be of great help to each other. You see, a little over twelve months ago my net worth reached the magic million dollar mark, and it only took me 48 months to achieve that.

That might not impress you, but if you had seen me four years ago, you might wonder how I did it. I lived in Denver then, in a cramped, tumbled down house as 2545 South High Street. My wife was expecting our second child and we were so broke we had to borrow $150.00 from a relative just to buy food and pay the rent.

By the way, I know I didn't make a million dollars because of my superior intellect — I barely got through Ames High School (Ames, Iowa) with a C average and I think that if you'll stop and think, you'll realize and agree, there is not a single millionaire that is 10, 20, or 50 times smarter than you, or that works 10, 20, or 50 times harder or longer than you.

Now, how can we help each other? I am willing to share everything I have learned and know that would help and guide you to achieve your own financial freedom and independence. But the only way I would ever give you my secrets, methods and formulas is if I benefit also. Because as you will find when you reach your ultimate financial goals, you really don't want to stop there but you are motivated to go and make more. It seems that most people who are charging for financial advice have studied how to "do it" but have never actually "done it" themselves. You will find as you read my formulas, that since I have actually achieved total financial freedom myself, that you will receive from me more than just the motivation to achieve your own financial independence, but a workable step by step plan to actually do it.

You may have seen part of my formulas described in various publications, such as the November edition of Nations Business, page 69. This work is entitled **How To Wake Up The Financial Genius Inside You**. The various formulas contained in the volume will show you exactly how you can do each of the following:

- buy income properties for as little as $100 down.
- begin without any cash.
- put $10,000 cash and more in your pocket each time you buy (without selling property)
- compound your assets at 100% yearly.
- legally avoid paying federal or state income taxes.
- buy bargains at one-half the market value.

If you apply these formulas and methods you will find in a very short time, you will be able to spend three weeks out of every month doing anything you care to do, and I think, at that time, you will find as I have, that spending several weeks on the beaches of Hawaii, or on the ski slopes of Colorado, or just sightseeing in Europe, or any other place in the world, you begin to understand what real freedom is all about.

Most people think that it would be impossible to do some of the things listed above. For example, to buy a property, and at the same time put $10,000 (or more) cash in your pocket without selling the property, or to buy a property with little or no cash down.

Believe me, it is possible and fairly simple. This is exactly how most wealthy people actually do make 10, 20, or 50 times more money than you do.

These formulas of mine do not have to be used with income properties only. They actually can be applied to virtually any asset.

While I was struggling on making my first million, I often thought how nice it would be to have the personal advice and counsel from someone like Howard Hughes or J. Paul Getty

What would I have been willing to pay for this service? I can tell you one thing for sure, it would have been a lot more than the $10.00 that I'm going to ask you to invest in your financial future.

What will this $10.00 actually do for you? It will give you a complete step by step plan that you can follow to become totally and completely financially independent.

Please try to understand my dilema. I'm not a New York advertising agency, with all their professional skill and manpower to write a powerful and persuasive ad to convince you that I can make you financially independent. I am just somebody who has actually 'done it', and can really show you how to 'do it'.

What would you do, if you were in my shoes. You have in excess of $1,000,000 net worth, you have a desire to share your formula with others, because you not only have a simple, honest and workable method whereby others too can enjoy the riches of this land, but you also want to benefit and make money from sharing this information, so you can continue to grow financially.

I think you might do what I'm doing — that is to write a simple open letter to the type of people who share similiar goals as mine asking them to try the formulas for themselves, to see if they work as well as the claims described. Because, I know, as you would know if you were in my shoes, that if I can just convince you to test my formulas and methods, you will see for yourself that they will work as easily for you as they did for me.

It's really quite frustrating to have something so valuable as I know I have,

Mark O. Haroldsen
Millionaire in 48 Months

but lack the skill to convince people to try it for themselves. I hope by my simple, direct approach, I can convince you to try my formulas.

It seems the majority of the people in our rich country lose, not because they lack intelligence, or even willpower, but because of procrastination, or lack of action — please don't be like the masses. Make a decision while you have this paper in your hands. Make a decision now to either act now and send for my material or immediately round file this paper. If your decision is to subscribe, do it now, not later. Otherwise, you may lose, just by default.

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If you send for my material immediately, I will also send you documents that will show you precisely how you can easily borrow from $20,000 to $200,000 at 2% above the prime rate using just your signature as collateral.

Mark O. Haroldsen

P.S. If you are still somewhat skeptical, and believe me, when I started out I certainly was, (because of the many people in the world trying to deceive others) I would encourage you to postdate your check by 30 days, and I promise and guarantee that it will not be deposited for at least those 30 days, and if for any reason you do not think that what I have sent you lives up, in every aspect to what I told you in this letter, send the material back, and I will quickly, without question, refund your money and send back your own uncashed check or money order. Also, if you would like to check a few of my references, I have listed some below.

Tracy Collins Bank & Trust, 4707 S. Holladay Blvd. Salt Lake City, Utah, Attn: Beverly Smith, Assistant Manger.

Charles Huber, C.P.A., 1850 Beneficial Life Towers, Salt Lake City, Utah. 801-531-8286.

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A MYSTERY SOLVED

Tracking Down The Legionnaires' Disease

By Willard Randall

ONE YEAR AGO: The phone rang incessantly in the office of Pennsylvania American Legion adjutant Edward Hoak. Callers were reporting illnesses and deaths of fellow Legionnaires from around the state. By the day's end, Hoak suspected the worst — that a grim epidemic had struck the Legionnaires. The cause was a mystery.

In a few weeks, some 180 Legionnaires and their relatives and friends sank into delirium, 29 of them dying before the fever — and the panic — broke. When it was all over, few people learned how an elite corps of disease detectives from the U.S. Center for Disease Control (CDC), the Scotland Yard of American medicine, fanned out from its base in Atlanta and tracked down the silent killer.

Until CDC was founded during World War II, no central agency existed to control the deadly outbreaks that almost yearly took their toll of lives: yellow fever, tuberculosis, diphtheria, influenza, malaria, rabies, smallpox, measles, typhus, cholera, polio. Once created, the medical superagency hunted down each disease and inoculated whole groups of people, all but eliminating the specter of mass disease from American life. In the 70's CDC was given charge of campaigns to reduce malnutrition and occupational diseases. By then,the Center had grown to a research and investigative force of 3,600.

Typical of how CDC functions is its long-term battle against smallpox. By 1970, the spread of air travel heightened worldwide risk of the disease. In that year, Dr. William H. Foege, a public-health specialist who joined CDC at age 26, led CDC teams to West Africa, a notorious breeding ground of the disease. After three years there, CDC brought the world's highest incidence of smallpox to zero.

Other programs were equally successful. CDC brought polio vaccine to virtually every American in the 50's, and it waged war on tuberculosis with new antibiotics in the mid-60's.

In recent years, with most communicable diseases under control, CDC has focused on finding small outbreaks and stamping them out before they spread. The cases are always urgent, and doctors know they can phone directly to Atlanta. An hour after a call, CDC teams can fly anywhere in the world.

Calling themselves "shoe-leather epidemiologists," CDC specialists wear lapel pins showing a shoe with a hole worn through its sole. The pins symbolize their kinship to police detectives.

In a recent case, a Michigan city reported an outbreak of hepatitis in high-school students. CDC learned the victims had one thing in common: a taste for glazed doughnuts. They traced the outbreak to a local bakery. The man who glazed the doughnuts was suffering from a case of the contagious liver ailment.

Last year, New York City health officials reported an outbreak of typhoid. CDC sleuths zeroed in on a restaurant serving contaminated mashed potatoes. The "epidemic" ended.

Not all cases are solved quickly. In 1970 illness swept into Pontiac, Mich., felling workers in the county health department. When CDC's gumshoes arrived, one after another of them collapsed. Finally, CDC pinpointed the building's air-conditioning system, shut it down and stopped the disease from spreading. But the cause remained unknown. Then last year, the Legionnaires began falling.

Pennsylvania's only staff epidemic specialist was a young veterinarian. He called CDC, which quickly traced the disease to the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, headquarters for the Legion convention that 5,000 members and their families had attended days earlier. Had the victims not been linked by such an obvious event, the epidemic could have gone undetected. CDC quickly dispatched 25 staffers to interview survivors across Pennsylvania and 15 to inspect the hotel. There they checked everything from the ice-cube machines to the laundering practices. They found a hose illegally connecting the hotel's drinking water and air-conditioning systems. When word leaked out, the Bellevue emptied and was forced to close three months later.

Despite the possibility of widespread panic and election-year political pressure for a quick solution, CDC researchers methodically sifted the clues. Slides of tissue from guinea pigs injected with tissue taken from the dead Legionnaires were circulated through CDC's labs and passed routinely across the desk of 36-year-old microbiologist, Dr. Joseph McDade. A specialist in typhus and spotted fever, McDade ruled out these diseases and rickets as causes and went on to other work. But something bothered him. Five months later, during the Christmas holidays, he returned to the case. "I don't know why I was reviewing it," he says, "I just decided to go back over my guinea pig slides."

McDade inoculated his guinea pigs with lung tissue from two victims. In a few days, the animals developed telltale symptoms: lethargy, fever, watery eyes. McDade injected material from their spleens into chick embryos. All died within six days.

Studying the yolk sacs under a microscope, he noticed germs he had never seen. When he mixed them with blood from surviving Legionnaires, he found that in 29 of 33 cases the blood had been immunized against the germs. This indicated the men had been already exposed to the same bacteria and had produced antibodies to fight them. Tests on blood samples saved since the Pontiac outbreaks showed the same antibodies.

The mystery had been solved. McDade had discovered a previously unknown bacterium and proved that it had killed the Legionnaires. As a result, doctors can now immediately recognize the bacterium and can recommend antibiotics to control and treat it.

Despite a reputation for painstaking investigations, CDC prefers not to have such exotic problems. "What we're trying to do is prevent disease," stresses Dr. Philip S. Brachman, CDC director of epidemiology.

After measles cases soared this spring, CDC urged parents to keep immunizations against measles, rubella, diphtheria, whooping cough, typhus and polio up to date. Parents should learn the latest requirements before a new school year begins.

Brachman notes: "We are going to cooperate with the states in emphasizing enforcement. The schools in many states will be sending children home this year until they get the point across that it is *everybody's* job to wipe out disease."

Willard Randall has contributed to a number of magazines and is the author with Steve Solomon of Building 6, *a study of occupational diseases.*

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PEOPLE QUIZ/ By John E. Gibson

Is there a period during the day when your mind functions most effectively? Is blinking related to thinking?

THE WAYS YOU REVEAL HOW SMART YOU ARE

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Whether your I.Q. increases or decreases with age may depend on your personality.

2. A person's intelligence makes itself known in a variety of ways — general demeanor, manner of speaking, types of responses, for example — and the observant individual can estimate another's intelligence after only a few minutes' acquaintance.

3. Female college students aren't considered as intelligent as male students.

4. Blinking is related to thinking.

5. There is a certain period during the day when your mental faculties function with greatest efficiency.

6. The more words you know, the better you can think.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* A study conducted by investigators from the University of North Carolina and the Fels Research Institute demonstrated that "People who show I.Q. increases differ in personality from those who show decreases. Preschool children who gain in I.Q. are described as independent and competitive in social contexts. Elementary-grade children who gain in I.Q. are independent, scholastically competitive, self-initiators and problem solvers." I.Q. increases in adulthood tend to go hand in hand with the personality characteristics of the introvert. It was further reported that parents of children who show I.Q. gains provide their children with acceleration and encouragement for intellectual tasks and take a moderate, rationally structured approach to discipline.

2. *True.* In investigations at Parsons College and at Toronto's Lakeshore Psychiatric Clinic, judges were asked to estimate the I.Q.'s of men and women of various ages and walks of life. In no case were judges allowed more than 15 minutes' contact with the subjects; and in some cases the period was as little as five minutes. After the estimates were made, each person was given standard intelligence tests. Results supported the findings of previous studies showing that "even novice testers predicted intelligence scores with high accuracy."

3. *False.* In studies of undergraduates at East Tennessee State University, students rated the intelligence, the motivation and the achievement of typical male and female students with class ranks similar to their own. Results: "Both males and females regarded the typical female student as more intelligent, more motivated, more academically successful than the typical male student." Studies in other colleges have yielded similar findings.

4. *True.* University of California researchers cite findings showing that blinking is an indicator of the thinking and feeling processes and that high rates of blinking are associated with thoughts that are disturbing, exciting or frustrating. Blinking also was found to occur at "psychologically interesting moments." (When the person you're talking to blinks, it's an indication that what you're saying is really registering.) When thoughts are turned inward, however, as in intense concentration on some problem, the rate of blinking was found to be significantly reduced.

5. *True.* In studies at the Laboratory of Experimental Psychology, University of Sussex (England), subjects were required to perform two types of tasks (involving thinking and reasoning) six different times during the day. Findings: Performance on both tests was found to improve markedly during the period from 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M., and then to fall off fairly rapidly.

6. *True.* Language has been termed "a better vehicle for thought" than anything else, and, for the most part, we think in words. Hence, the more extensive our vocabulary, the better we are able to articulate our thoughts clearly and succinctly to ourselves and to others. As psychologist Rudolf Arnheim observes in his monograph on language, while detached, theoretical thinking (as in mathematics, for example) can function without words, there is no question that language — words — certainly helps thinking.

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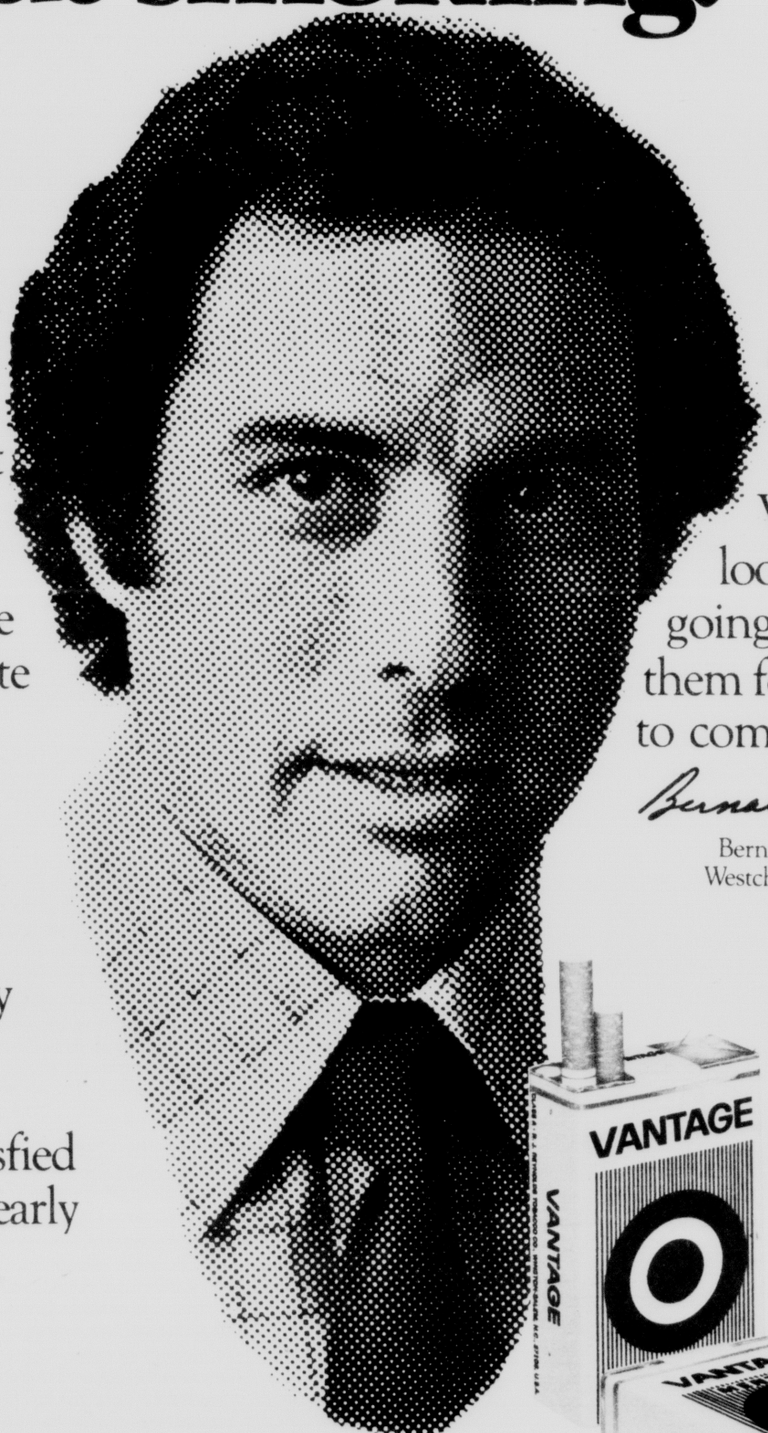

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CARRIE FISHER BLASTS OFF IN "STAR WARS"

The daughter of Debbie and Eddie shares top billing with, among others, a fabulous cast of robots in this year's sleeper hit from Hollywood.

By Peer Oppenheimer

See-Threepio aids Carrie Fisher in the war against the evil Galactic Empire.

Star Wars, this year's surprise movie hit, is making so much money that it eventually may surpass *Jaws*, the all-time box- office leader. In fact, with the opening of the adventure space fantasy, Twentieth Century-Fox's stock nearly doubled, and the stampede is now on to use the film's name in marketing everything from comic books and toys to costumes and calendars. There's even a 20-page souvenir program.

The film features 20-year-old Carrie Fisher, who plays Princess Leia, a member of the planet Alderaan's senate and a rebel leader working secretly against the evil Galactic Empire. It is the first leading role for Carrie, who has been through some star wars of her own as the daughter of Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher, who left mother and child to marry the family's best friend, Elizabeth Taylor.

"My parents were divorced when I was about a year and a half," Carrie says. "They got along O.K., but it's never been, 'Eddie, come over, please, Carrie is dying to see you.' He was *allowed* to see us; he just never did that much. Do you know I have two half-sisters — his children by Connie Stevens — that I've *never* met? I was with my mother until I was 16. I see her whenever I go to Los Angeles. My father lives there, too, but I still don't see him, although we talk more on the phone than we used to."

But Carrie's quick to add that she had a privileged upbringing. "I never had to do anything. It wasn't until I had my own place and it got dirty that I discovered fairies didn't tidy up in the night. I went to Beverly Hills High [she never graduated] and lived that whole rich-kid syndrome, but somehow I never fit into it."

When she was only 13, her mother put her in her nightclub act. "She found out I'd been singing at bar mitzvahs for a lot of my friends," Carrie says, "and doing horrendous Barbra Streisand imitations."

Three years later, after studying with a drama coach, she had her second taste of the theater in her mother's show *Irene*. But it wasn't until she got a call to test for *Shampoo* that she got her first big break. Her most vivid memory of the movie is working with Warren Beatty. "Let's face it," she says, "he sort of knows every girl. I'd never been flirted with before — I mean *really* flirted with. He can't help it. I think it's a reflex with him. I was flattered."

For this small part *Photoplay* magazine nominated her "Newcomer of the Year," and a lot of offers came in. She and her mother considered them but decided the time was right for her to receive professional training — and they wanted the best. So in 1974 Carrie was accepted by London's prestigious Central School of Speech and Drama. After 18 months there, she landed the lead in *Star Wars* and then starred in the televised version of *Come Back, Little Sheba* with Sir Laurence Olivier and Joanne Woodward.

She now has a $500-a-month apartment in New York but isn't settled. "I don't work all of the time," she says, "and I have to move around a lot, but I don't want to be transitional. I want a house and roots in one place." When not working, she fills her days with piano, language, acting and ballet classes.

Marriage may fit in someday but, she says, "It's really hard to live with somebody. And if both are actors, that's trouble. I would get married only if I really wanted a family, which I don't now because I'm too young to devote myself to anything like that."

Thanks to her experience and training, she has acquired a professional outlook. She even does her own stunts. (In *Star Wars* she had to swing on a rope across a 30-foot chasm and stand in dank water up to her waist while walls closed in on her.) However, as she disregarded phone calls, forgot to deliver messages, spoke of jaunting off to Australia, Africa and Crazy Horse, Wyo., and vacillated about changing her last name ("It's not because of my father; it just sounds so ordinary.") one wonders just how dedicated she is to a career. "I don't have burning ambition," she admits. "I can't go after jobs. I wait for my agent to call me."

Still, she says she never considered doing anything else. "It was a foregone conclusion that I'd get involved. We had a projection room at home and were steeped in celluloid — like three movies a night. I know people always say this, but I do want to be a *good* actress. I think I'm more of a character actress than the leading-lady type I play in *Star Wars*, but I'm just glad to be working at all."

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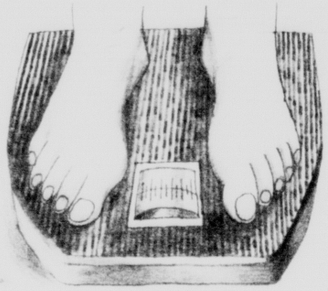

Times Not To Diet

We don't want to give you any excuses for postponing that diet you've been meaning to go on, but psychologists say that since overweight people often use food as a means of relieving tension, it may be wise to put off dieting if you're under emotional stress. Dr. George Blackburn, director of a Harvard-affiliated weight-reduction clinic, says, "It's hard to develop relaxing and pleasure-producing alternatives to eating if you're under a lot of stress." Some of the times when it may be harder to stick to a diet are:

- After the death or serious illness of a family member.
- When looking for or starting a new job.
- During marital problems.
- Just before or after moving.
- While in financial difficulty.

How Salesmen Size You Up

While you're sizing up the cars in the showroom, the salesman is probably sizing you up, according to a recent study at the State Univ. of N.Y. at Buffalo. Dr. Michael Etgar, an asst. professor at the School of Management, says the study showed that automobile salesmen responded differently to prospective customers, depending on their sex and dress. Etgar reports that well-dressed women, especially those who come after business hours, are more likely to get performance information about the automobiles than casually dressed women coming during the day. "Salesmen may have sized up the casually dressed women as housewives who would not be making the actual buying decision," Etgar says. He adds that salesmen are more likely to give the "hard sell" to women than to men.

A Refrigerator Is Not A Toy

Everyone knows about the dangers of playing with fire, but abandoned refrigerators can be even more deadly, according to Jean Carlson, a Kansas Univ. Extension specialist in home safety. Most victims of the accidents, she says, are children under 6. To prevent these often-fatal accidents, Ms. Carlson urges parents to teach children that refrigerators are not playthings. Since refrigerators made after October 1958 can be opened from the inside with 15 pounds of pressure, make sure your child knows how to get out if trapped. Tell children to try to help trapped playmates, but to get an adult immediately if they have any problems. If you spot an abandoned refrigerator, either remove the door yourself or have the owner do it.

Trailblazing Trio

Being descendants of pioneer Daniel Boone isn't enough for 3 retired schoolteachers from Maine — they're out blazing trails of their own. The Boone sisters, Mary, Ethel and Florence, all of whom are in their 70's, have spent every summer since 1933 on the road, logging over 144,000 miles in their nationwide travels. Although they've crisscrossed the country several times in their motorhome, the Boones show no signs of slowing down — they're already halfway across the country on their annual summer jaunt. Mary Boone, the chief driver, says the people she and her sisters have met at campsites across the country have been friendly and that they still correspond with many of them. Do the Boones have any tips for less-experienced travelers? "We put thin pieces of foam rubber on the shelves in our motorhome," says Mary. "That way canned goods won't slide around."

Dollars Without Degrees

Some blue-collar workers are making those with white-collar jobs turn green with envy. Labor Department statistics reveal that blue-collar workers are earning more than many of their college-educated, white-collar counterparts. Sixteen percent of the country's 20.2 million full-time blue-collar workers earn $300 a week or more, and 235,000 of them are paid $500 or more. By contrast, half of our teachers earn $227 a week or less, and half of the country's managers and administrators, who often have college degrees, earn $289 a week or less. Sar Levitan, director of George Washington Univ.'s Center for Social Policy Studies, attributes high blue-collar wages to a limited supply of workers: "Unions act to reduce the supply of certain kinds of blue-collar workers, but the supply is also reduced by our overemphasis on longer education, which leads to low esteem for blue-collar jobs."

Sealant Stops Cavities

It's frustrating. Your child brushes his teeth regularly, doesn't eat many sweets...and still gets cavities. Don't give up. Help is on the way in the form of a new tooth sealant that seems to be 100% effective in preventing cavities. The sealant takes a dentist about 20 minutes to brush onto the biting surfaces of back teeth, where most of children's cavities occur. The sealant should prevent cavities for 4 to 5 years by keeping acids formed by trapped food particles from reacting with mouth bacteria to destroy tooth enamel. "Once the sealant is in place, no cavity can form," says Dr. Richard J. Simonsen, a Bloomington, Minn., dentist who has tested the compound on hundreds of children. Sound too good to be true? Well, there is a catch — since the sealant can only be applied on the biting surface of back teeth, the front teeth and spaces between the teeth are still cavity-prone, so hang on to your toothbrush. Dr. John W. Stanford, secretary of the ADA's Council on Dental Materials and Devices, which has given the sealant provisional approval for use by the general public, says, "Short-term clinical testing shows the material to be effective...but you have to remember, since it can only be used on the back teeth, it has to be part of an overall dental hygiene program."

Quick Takes

Breakfast is often an eat-and-run affair, but it seems many Americans are doing the running without the eating. A recent Roper survey reports that **⅓ of Americans miss breakfast, and 20% skip lunch**....If you're observing the nationwide 55-mile-an-hour speed limit, chances are you're being passed says the American Automobile Assn. The AAA estimates that **more than 70% of the traffic on U.S. interstate highways is moving between 55 and 65 mph,** and much of the rest is traveling even faster.... The familiar one-family house is increasingly becoming the one-person house. Real-estate brokers across the country say that **growing numbers of singles are buying their own homes.** Nearly ⅓ of the home buyers surveyed by one Calif. firm were unmarried, and in some choice areas as many as ⅔ of the homeowners were single....Seems like the girdle industry is feeling the pinch. A nationwide study says that **girdle use has dropped by 50% in the last 8 years**.

Sleuthing With Hypnosis

Law-enforcement officials have a new weapon in their fight against crime — hypnosis. The FBI and police departments in more than two dozen states, including Calif., Fla., N.Y. and Texas, are using hypnosis as part of their investigation of certain cases. Dr. Martin Reiser, director of behavioral science services for the Los Angeles Police Department, says, "Essentially, we use hypnosis as a memory-refresher technique on volunteer witnesses and victims — never on suspects. It helps the person recall information that may have been repressed due to trauma and anxiety." According to Reiser, 90% of the information obtained during hypnosis is later corroborated by police investigation. Special agent Howard Teten, supervisor of the FBI's Behavioral Science Unit, says hypnosis has contributed useful information to several bureau investigations.

BIRTHDAYS (all Leo): **Sunday** — Lana Cantrell 33; Anjanette Comer 35. **Monday** — Dustin Hoffman 40; Connie Stevens 39; Andy Warhol 46; Arthur J. Goldberg 69. **Tuesday** — Rod Laver 39; Robert Shaw 50. **Wednesday** — Eddie Fisher 49. **Thursday** — Mike Douglas 52; Arlene Dahl 49; Lloyd Nolan 75. **Friday** — Jane Wyatt 65. **Saturday** — Alfred Hitchcock 70; Fidel Castro 50.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Connie Stevens and Dustin Hoffman

FAMILY WEEKLY
The Newspaper Magazine

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★ Feel Smart!
★ Save Money!

TAKE ANY 2 PAIRS of SHOES for only 19.95

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AND GET THE TWO WAY Matching BELT FREE!

Go with the style leaders! This is the look you will see in the newest, most expensive executive shoe lines. The lighter looking highly shined luxury shoes you have always wished you had when you see them on the handsome corporate president or the best dressed man at the Country Club.

And yes, your suspicions are correct! Many such men are regularly paying $65 to $85 per pair for their footwear! (At that price no one calls them shoes.) But you do not have to lay out such painful high prices to enjoy the fashion excitement and the new lighter, far more comfortable design. Haband, the mail order people from Paterson, N.J. sell more than a million pairs of shoes per year to on-the-ball executives who have found out about our direct-to-your-home service and the important savings!

Now you are invited to participate: In conventional accounting practices, 2 pairs for $19.95 is impossible today. But this new line is specially discount priced to make your acquaintance. Look over the pictures carefully. Read our luxury specifications. Then let us show you what we can do!

You keep the Deluxe Two-Way Belt, even if you decide to return the shoes for full refund!

Black Reptile

Brown Reptile

Matching belt is Brown on one side, Black on the other!

Brown Side Buckle

New Sexy European Styles, NOW man-made in U.S.A. to save you money!

INCREDIBLE VALUE!

Do not make the false assumption that you are only buying good looks! More important, these are extremely comfortable, extremely well-made American Shoes, in good true American sizes. While the outside silhouette seems slim and streamlined, we promise full roomy comfort and full healthy support in every size and width! Past that, read all these quality specifications! **YOU GET:** The tough life-of-the-shoe, one-piece heel & sole with built-in support shank in the arch and slightly higher heel to make you look taller. Handsome "wheeled edge" soles always look immaculate. Good American binding, and tough all-nylon thread used in stitching throughout. Full roomy box toe. Permanent built-in flocked counter pockets! "Bon-tex" 4-iron innersoles. Leather sock linings. Better fitting built-in elastic center gore. Sturdy metal buckles. New luxury linings — the WORKS! Plus they are completely waterproof and never need a shine!

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Brown Boot

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YOU HAVE NEVER HAD SUCH WONDERFUL SHOES !!!

Are you fed up with higher and higher shoe prices? Here's your chance! We would be proud to send you your choice of any 2 pairs of shoes shown here, plus the Free Belt, to see and try on in your own home! JUST USE THIS COUPON!

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2 Pairs for only 19.95

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Black Loafer

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Haband is a conscientious family business operating by U.S.Mail since 1925. We give prompt and courteous service We have huge inventory of all shoes shown here packed and ready to go — Just say the word!

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A										✓	✓	✓		
B				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
C			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
E			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
EEE			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Guarantee: *If at any time I am not 100% delighted with these shoes, I may return them to Haband for full refund of every penny I paid you!*

FREE BELT SIZE:

STYLE	Size	Width
BLACK Reptile		
BROWN Reptile		
BROWN Side Buckle		
BLACK Loafer		
BROWN 'Gator		
BROWN Executive Boot		

Keep the Free Two-Way Belt even if you don't want to keep the shoes!

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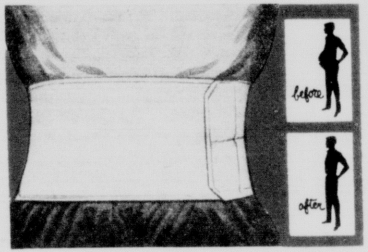
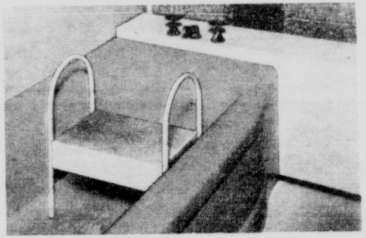


LOOK SLIM AND TRIM!

Have a pot belly? Put it in its place! Waist Belt slims you up the minute you put it on. Instant-grip Velcro® closure makes it easy to put on, take off. 6" wide; adjusts from 28" to 50". Elastic with soft Helanca® lining. Machine wash. Helps relieve back fatigue too! For men and women.

N2044 Waist Belt $4.98



BATHTUB SAFETY SEAT

Bathe in safety and comfort! Sturdy tub seat is great for foot baths, shampoos, sit-down showers, bathing children. Sturdy grips help convalescents and elderly people get in and out of tub. White enameled metal; non-skid rubber feet. 11" x 16" x 20". Seat adjusts to three different levels.

H489 Bathtub Seat $14.99

PROTECT YOUR BANK ACCOUNT!

Pocket-size check protector guards against possible altering of your checks. Simply dial in amount you want, stamp check. Rollers are impregnated with a built-in ink supply, good for thousands of impressions. Dries instantly. Great for anyone who writes checks! Compact 3-inch plastic case.

S5051 Protect-A-Check $5.98

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK – FAST SERVICE – CHARGE IT, USE YOUR master charge VISA

FAMILY WEEKLY, August 7, 1977

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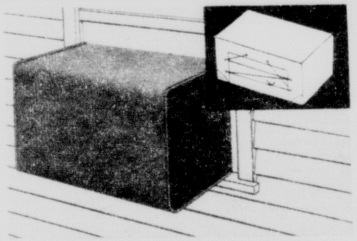


AIR CONDITIONER COVER

Protects your valuable air conditioner against dust, snow, sleet, etc. during the winter months. Snug-fitting cover keeps out cold drafts around window. Heavy gauge vinyl cover stays pliable even at sub-zero temperatures. Attractive deep green color; adjusts to fit all sizes & models.

H967 Air Conditioner Cover. . $4.98

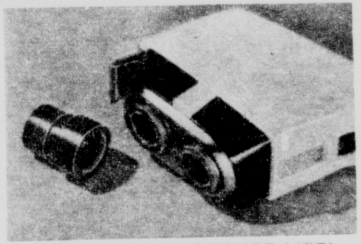
KEEP YOUR MONEY SAFE in the zippered money pocket inside this handsome black leather belt. Choose 1¼" or 2" wide; 2 or 3 initials on silvery buckle. Looks like stylish dress belt. Specify initials desired and size (28-32", 32-36", 36-40" or 40-44").

P7132 Pers. 1¼" Money Belt . $3.99
P4041 Pers. 2" Money Belt . $4.99

SELF-STICK METALIZED LABELS

for permanent identification for fishing rods, golf clubs, skis, tools, cassettes, luggage, overshoes, etc. Silver metalized mylar labels stick tight at a touch. Name can't be crossed out or changed. Flexible. 2 5/16" x 5/8". 3 lines, 33 letters each.

P6041 100 Mylar Labels. $2.98



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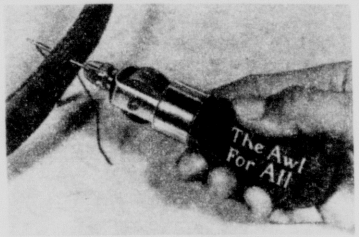
F7027 Norelco Sharpener . . . $3.99



SEW HEAVY MATERIALS

Professional type awl lets you sew leather, canvas, etc. with strong lock stitch. Fix shoes, tents, awnings, upholstery yourself, quickly and economically. Save on repair bills. Kit includes awl, 2 needles, heavy waxed thread, illustrated instructions.

H3087 Leather Awl. $2.59

PUT AN END TO RUST

Rust Treatment chemically changes rust into a hard surface that won't rust again.

EASY TO USE

Just clean surface, brush on Rust Treatment. Let it dry and brush off powdery residue. Won't harm painted or unrusted surfaces.

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H1275 Rust Treatment

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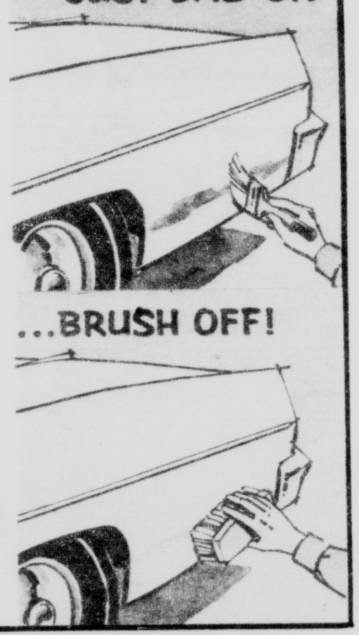

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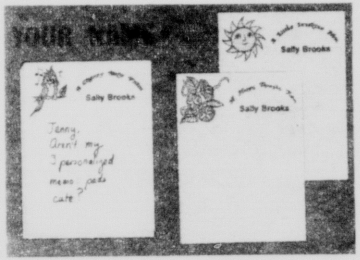
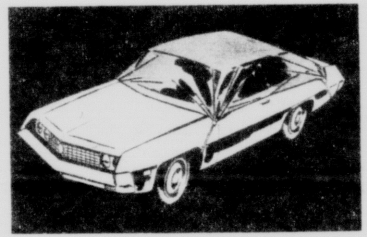


PERSONALIZED HAPPY MEMOS

Your name (up to 22 letters & spaces) highlights these sparkling white notes, each with a day-brightening design and a happy saying. You get 50 each of cheerful yellow sun, pretty blue morning glories and friendly red robin. Sheets 4¼" x 5½". Please print name.

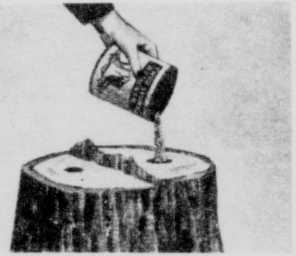
P2022 Pers. Happy Memos . . $2.98

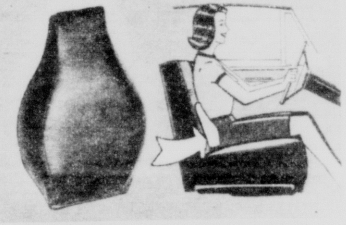


NO MORE ICED-UP WINDOWS

Auto Bonnet takes just seconds to install—yet it keeps snow and ice off all night. Heavy plastic shield fastens to fender and bumper with elastic belts. In the morning, remove Auto Bonnet and look—windshield and windows are cleared instantly!

H7002 Auto Bonnet. $4.99





NEW DRIVING COMFORT

Relax-Support Cushion relieves long-driving back strain. Fits any car seat to give you low back support that is vital to driving comfort. Contour-shaped for proper support. Vinyl-covered foam cushion won't slip or slide. 12" x 8¾" x 2" thick.

F4168 Relax-Support Cushion $4.99

CUSTOMER COMMENTS:
"I will not forget your good service."
Mrs. M. J. P., Illinois

GET RID OF STUMPS THE EASY WAY

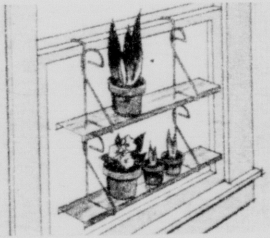
Just bore a couple of holes in the stump and pour in this work-saving chemical. The wood fiber decomposes right to the root-ends. Give the chemical time to work, then pour on kerosene and light it; job is done! No flame; stump smolders to ashes.

A621 Stump Out, 1 lb. $2.99

STOP CHILLY DRAFTS!

Just press clear, self-sticking strip to bottom of door. Attached felt weather stripping seals out cold air. Be more comfortable, save expensive heat. No nails, screws or staples. 2" x 36½" wide—cut to fit.

H7113 Instant Weather Strip $1.49
SAVE! Two for $2.49



CREATE A WINDOW GARDEN!

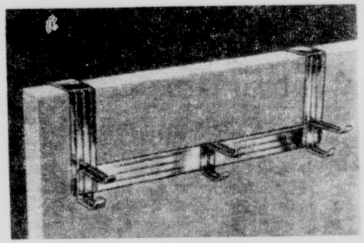
Put spring-time greenery in your windows all year round! Graceful scrolled brackets hook over top of window frame. Sturdy translucent shelves are skid-proof—hold your plants securely. 22" x 4"; 20" high. Won't interfere with window operation.

A1025 Plant Shelf $4.99

PASTRY TARTMASTER cuts, crimps and seals in one spring action movement!

Simply place food filling between two pieces of dough, press down on knob; your goodies are perfectly sealed. Forms large 3" or 4" rounds, ovals or crescents. Recipes included.

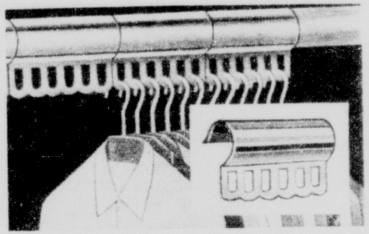
K6044 Tartmaster. 3" $2.99
K1167 Tartmaster. 4" $3.49



INSTANT HANGING SPACE

Over-The-Door Hook Rack gives you extra hanging space instantly. No installation; simply slip rack over the top of any inside door. Great for coats, hats, robes, etc. Ideal for extra space in bathroom, bedrooms, closet doors, etc. All-steel; chrome finish. 12" long. 6 hooks.

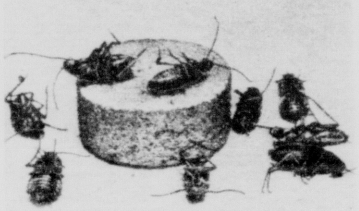
H307 Hook Rack $1.59



END MUSSED CLOTHING!

Hanger Aids keep even spacing between hangers, so garments can't catch or bunch up against each other. Keep your clothes fresh-looking longer; save on unnecessary pressing bills. Bright golden finish. Fits any size rod, slides easily. Set of 6 holds 36 hangers.

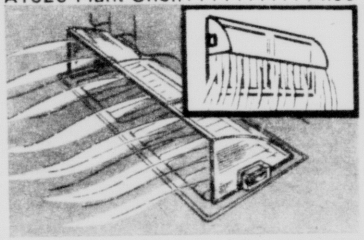
H545 Hanger Aids. $1.99



KILL ROACHES, WATERBUGS

Moisten Roach Cake, put in plastic dish (incl.). Place under sink, near appliances, in closets. Roaches, waterbugs are attracted to feed. They die on the spot—easy to clean up. Cake lasts up to a full year!

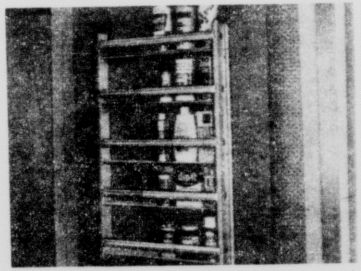
H364 Roach Cake. $1.29
4 for. $3.79



IMPROVE HEAT, AIR CIRCULATION!

Magnetic heat deflector sends heat where you want it . . . making floors and rooms warmer! Ends wasted heat being blown up behind drapes, etc. Clear styrene deflector is held in place by 2 side magnets; adjusts from 8½" to 15½" wide. Easy to install. For forced air only.

H6116 Transparent Deflector $1.98



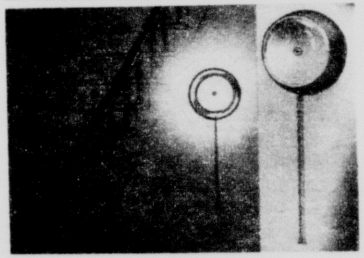
ADJUSTABLE ALUMINUM SHELVES ADD EXTRA STORAGE SPACE

These durable, aluminum shelves adjust up, down, sideways . . . fit any size door! You get extra storage space by simply organizing wasted space. Bottles, boxes, jars, etc. are easy to find . . . easy to get to. 4-shelf model is 25½" high; 5-shelf model is 32½" high. Both are 3½" deep and adjust from 12" to 21" in width. Mount easily to any door or wall with screws (incl.).

H4099 Adj. Shelf (4-shelves) $9.99
H4100 Adj. Shelf (5-shelves) $10.99

OUR 30th YEAR 1947 1977

WALTER DRAKE
4114 DRAKE BUILDING
COLORADO SPRINGS
COLORADO 80940



CORDLESS LIGHT FIXTURE is battery-operated.

Gives you light in attics, under staircases, in closets, sheds, any area that has no electric outlet available. Attaches easily to any wall or ceiling with screws. Operates on 2 'D' flashlight batteries (not incl.). Pull-chain makes it easy to turn on and off. 5½" x 3" deep.

H6114 Battery Light Fixture $2.98

DELUXE RETURN ADDRESS LABELS

These extra-large labels are the boldly elegant way to personalize your letters and to identify valuable books, records, cameras, tools, etc. Self-stick, they cling at a touch to any smooth, clean surface.

Your name, address and zip code are distinctively printed in handsome black type on fine quality glossy paper. Your name is in capital letters, your address and city in capitals and small letters.

2" x ¾". Up to 4 lines, 22 letters and spaces per line.

Set of 250 labels in a handy box for purse or desk.

P6030 Deluxe White Gloss Labels

$1.98

Everything you buy from Walter Drake is guaranteed to please or your money back!

"STAINED GLASS" WINDOW TRIM

Imagine a rainbow of jewel-colored light shining and shimmering through any window in your home! Self-stick vinyl film looks like leaded stained glass. Add color accent, block unattractive view, create privacy. Just press to apply. Roll 12' x 18".

H7094 "Stained Glass" Trim $3.59

MAKE YOUR OWN AFGHAN

Wonder Weave is a pocket-size loom that has "heddle action" that lets you weave a whole row at one time. Weave 4" x 4" squares or oblongs up to 4" x 3". Weave or sew them together for afghans, shawls, etc. Complete with steel needle and 32-page instructions.

F4160 Wonder Weave Set. . . . $2.49

MIRROR GIVES ALL-AROUND VIEW!

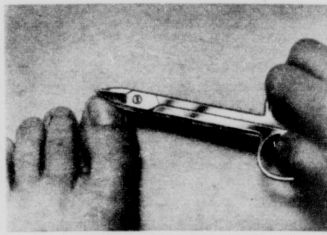
Hindsight mirror lets you see sides, back and top of head easily. Hands are free to work on hair, put on makeup, etc. Extends 36", adjusts to any position. Folds flat when not in use. 6" diameter. Regular mirror on one side, flips over for magnified view. Great for shaving, too!

N1103 Hindsight Mirror. $7.99

EXTRA LARGE DRYER HOOD

Cut drying time in half over the old, tight-fitting dryer bonnets. Super-size hood is made extra large for air to circulate freely around your hair. Fits comfortably over jumbo rollers too! Made of long-wearing plastic with attractive floral design. Fits all makes of hair dryers.

N1002 Super-Size Bonnet . . . $2.98



TOENAIL SCISSORS

These surgical-type scissors feature sh tapered blades especially designed for toe clipping. The long shank gives extra lever and maneuverability. The sharp steel ed are designed for cutting tough, thick toen easily and quickly! 4 inches long.

F4091 Toenail Scissors. $3

BEFORE AFTER

LOOK BETTER INSTANTLY!

Just slip into Posture Bra. The specially designed back panel gently holds your shoulders, helps you stand straighter. No more slumping and slouching. You'll look better and you'll feel better. Your clothes will be more becoming to you—and you know what that can do for your morale! Snowy white bra has cotton cups covered in dainty white lace. Side and bottom panels and adjustable straps are elastic. Front closure. Swishes clean in a jiffy—care for it like a regular bra. Order regular bra size by item number. Do it today and you'll be looking and feeling better all the sooner!

N1085 Bra, 34B N1088 Bra, 34C N1091 Bra, 40C
N1086 Bra, 36B N1089 Bra, 36C N1092 Bra, 34D
N1087 Bra, 38B N1090 Bra, 38C N1093 Bra, 36D
N1094 Bra, 38D

$8.99

Everything you buy from Walter Drake is sold on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction.

OUR 30th YEAR 1947 1977

WALTER DRAKE
4114 DRAKE BUILDING
COLORADO SPRINGS
COLORADO 80940

FIRE ESCAPE LADDER

Lets you out in seconds! 14½-ft. ladder is made of tough polypropylene rope (3800 lb. strength) with sturdy aluminum rungs. Hooks over window sill, drops down side of house. Hangs away from wall for quick exit. Right size for 2-story and split-level houses.

H6188 Ladder, 14½ ft. $22.99

PROTECT HAIRDO AS YOU SLEEP

Wake up beauty shop-fresh when you wear this bonnet. Comfortable but firm net adjusts to any coiffure to keep it fresh, neat and uncrushed—even if you toss and turn! Velcro closure holds bonnet snugly, comfortably. Help expensive sets last longer. Washable.

N5083 Sleep Cap. $2.99

BATHROOM LID & SEAT COVE

Luxurious comfort for you; pretty decor look for your bathroom. Warm, soft-a set covers lid and seat with velvety, w able plush. Fits all standard units. C color by number: H7105 Gold; H7106 H7107 Blue; H7108 White; H7109 Avoc

2-Piece Seat & Lid Set $6

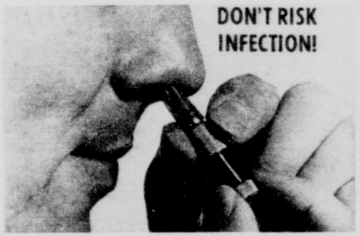
GET RID OF BED SLATS

that c bed springs to sag, squeak or even colla Sturdy steel supports hold up to 1,000 Eliminate bed slats completely. For co box springs. Heavy gauge steel. Set Order for wood or metal bed.

H5082 Supports for wood bed $2
H5083 Supports for metal bed $2

CUSTOMER COMMENTS:

"Your prompt and polite servic means a lot." *D. J., Indian*



CLIP NOSE & EAR HAIR SAFELY!

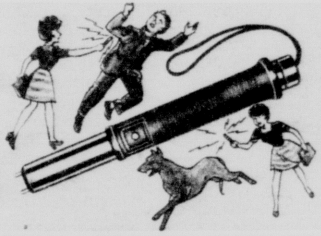
Good grooming demands that unsightly hair in nostrils and ears be removed—and now you can clip it out safely! Why risk infection by plucking, or by nicking with scissors? Tiny multi-blade rotary shear is safe, gentle, effective. Finest surgical stainless steel.

F418 Klipette. $2.29

VACUUM TAKES OUT BLACKHEADS

Don't squeeze and injure skin—let Vacutex remove blackheads gently. Just put the tip on the blackhead, press the little pump—blackhead is gone! Gentle vacuum does the trick! This is the genuine Vacutex, not to be confused with imitators. Guaranteed.

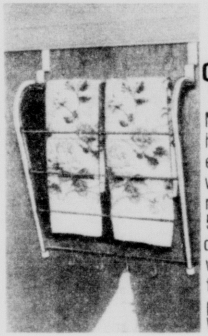
F259 Vacutex. $1.98



GET DAY AND NIGHT PROTECTION

from threatening dogs, molesters, robbers with electric-shock walking stick. Push button, touch assailant anywhere—he is stunned but not injured. Rubber grip, rawhide thong. Legal. "C" batteries not included.

F4133 Shock Rod, 12". $10.99
F4134 Shock Rod, 22". $11.99



OVER-THE-DOOR TOWEL RACK

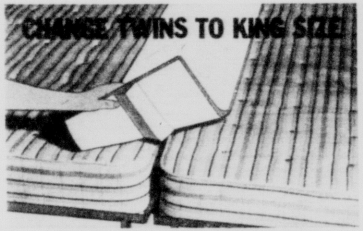
Now there's room to hang as many towels as you need—without driving a nail! Just hook this 5-bar caddy over any door. 28" long, 17¼" wide. Holds guest or family towels, diapers, hand wash. Won't hinder door action. Strong chrome-finish metal.

H5200 Towel Caddy. $5.98

OVER-THE-DOOR SHOE RACK

Holds 18 pairs of shoes neatly and conveniently. Ends closet floor clutter. 6 bars hold shoes, or fold down as shelves for purses, other accessories. Won't hinder door closing. Can also be wall-mounted. Strong steel; 72" x 22½" x 5¾".

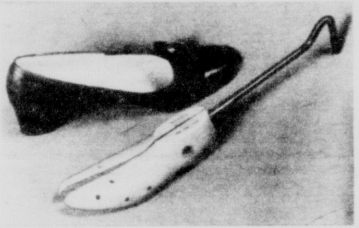
H5205 Shoe Rack. $12.98



INSTANT KING-SIZE BED!

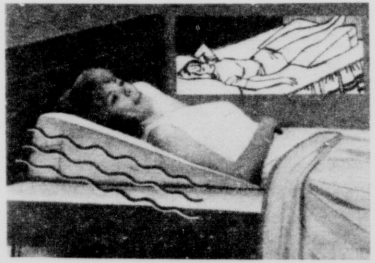
Convert twin beds to the luxury and comfort of a king-size with Span-A-Bed. It fills the gap so neatly you never know it's there! Strong, washable polyurethane foam insert can be used with double or single headboard twins. Bottom sheet holds it in place.

H2243 Span-A-Bed. $4.99



SHOE STRETCHER ends tight shoe aches and pains, eases pressure on corns and bunions! Moisten shoe from inside, insert and adjust wooden stretcher, leave overnight. Attachments (incl.) widen areas where corns, bunions rub. Order wom's: F2080 (5-7½), F2081 (8-11); men's: F2082 (7-10½), F2083 (10½-13).

Stretcher (fits right & left shoe) . . $5.99

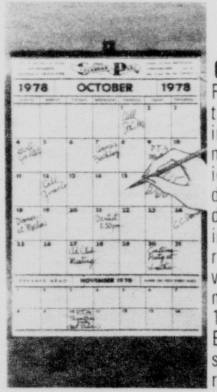


SLEEP BETTER AT NIGHT

For more comfortable sleep, get gentle elevation from your lower back to the top of your head with this foam slant recliner. And for even more relaxation, try the heated model for a gentle, soothing feeling. Heated recliner eases backaches, soothes aches of arthritis. 3-way control. Zippered cotton cover comes off for easy washing. 24" x 27" x 6½".

F2023 Foam Slant Recliner $15.98
F7225 Heated Recliner. $27.98

It's Fun-Fast-Easy
TO ORDER BY MAIL FROM
WALTER DRAKE
4114 DRAKE BUILDING
COLORADO SPRINGS
COLORADO 80940



GIANT MEMO CALENDAR $1

Forgetful? Have trouble remembering dates, engagements, anniversaries? Let this giant daily memo calendar keep you straight in '78! Shows current month plus two weeks of following month on each 14½" x 21¾" sheet. Each date in a large square has lots of room for daily notes, memos, names.

S704 Giant Memo Calendar. $1

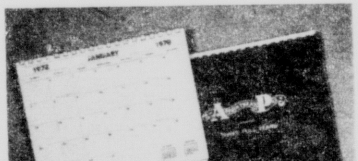
PRETTY DESIGN
RETURN ADDRESS LABELS

What a bright, pretty way to put your name and return address on letters, packages, books, records, etc! Choose a design and a color that suit your mood—or pick one that will help brighten the day of the person who gets your letter. Each set includes birds, flowers, grapes, leaves and handsome crowns in orange, red, magenta, blue, green and yellow-green. Your name, address and zip code are handsomely printed in black on fine white gummed label paper. Any 3 or 4 line name and address, up to 25 letters and spaces per line. 2" long. Please print. Free decorative box for purse or desk. Set of 1000. Color Design Labels make a thoughtful and appreciated gift.

6 Bright Colors!

P1011 1000 Color Design Labels

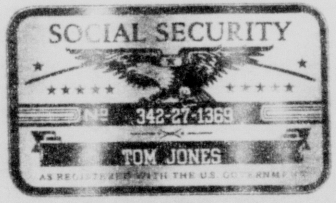
$1.79



3-YEAR APPOINTMENT CALENDAR

Keep track of events coming up in 1978 thru 1980! Put all your memos down in one place where you won't overlook them. Each 8½" x 11" sheet shows a full month at a glance, with roomy squares for daily notes. 3 full years with each month tab indexed. Leather-like cover.

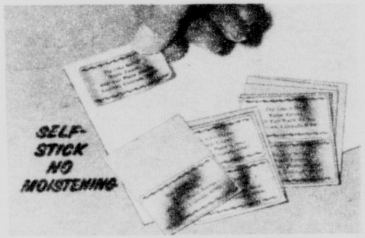
S720 Three-Year Calendar . . . $1.98



LIFETIME SOCIAL SECURITY PLATE

Your name and Social Security number permanently engraved on rich-looking solid brass plate. Virtually indestructible, can't wear or tear like paper cards. Gives you positive lifetime identification. Specify name and Social Sec. no.; limit 24 letters and spaces per line.

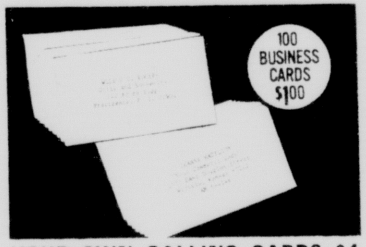
P4004 Social Security Plate . . $1.29



SELF-STICK FOIL LABELS

Your choice of gold or silver foil labels with any name and address up to 4 lines. Handsome border, attractive black printing. Cling to any clean, dry surface—ideal for personalizing books, cameras, briefcases, etc.

P6128 250 Gold Foil Labels $1.98
P6129 250 Silver Foil Labels $1.98



YOUR OWN CALLING CARDS $1

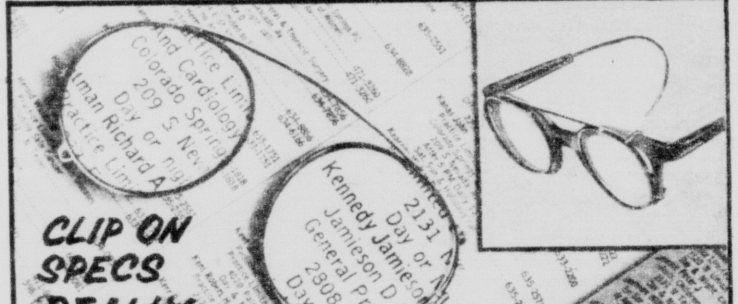
Any name, address, phone number, business slogan or title . . . up to 5 lines (35 letters and spaces per line) . . . printed in rich black ink on sturdy white card stock. 3½" x 1½". No trademarks or designs, please. Print all information exactly as you want it on card.

P2003 Pers. Calling Cards 100 for $1

GIANT PHOTO CALENDAR

Your favorite photo is the picture on this calendar! Send any b/w or color print or slide (no negatives). We enlarge it into a 8" x 10" b/w photo mounted on a 14" x 25" calendar. You'll look great hanging in his den or office. Print name, address on back of original for safe return.

P6050 Photo Calendar. $3.98



MAGNIFYING CLIP-ON GLASSES $4.98

S1J68 Magnifying Clip-Ons

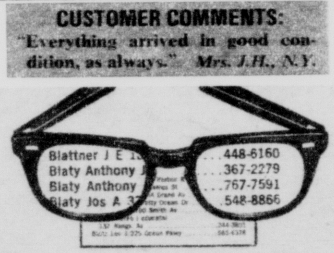
Just clip them over your regular glasses. Get added magnification for reading phone books, legal notices, other fine print. Ideal for fly tying, needlework, model building—any close work where you need your hands free. So handy for needle-threading and removing splinters. Ends the bother of constant focusing you so often get with a hand lens. 3X magnification. Optical ground glass lenses in sturdy metal frames. Made in USA. Not sold in N.Y.

Everything you buy from Walter Drake is guaranteed to please or your money back!

OUR 30th YEAR 1947 1977

WALTER DRAKE
4114 DRAKE BUILDING
COLORADO SPRINGS
COLORADO 80940

CUSTOMER COMMENTS:
"Everything arrived in good condition, as always." *Mrs. J.H., N.Y.*



MAGNIFYING EYEGLASSES

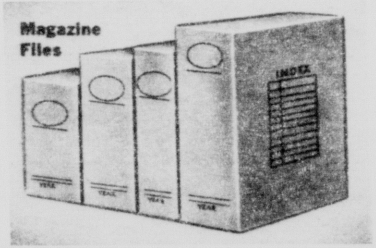
Perfect aid for reading fine print, sewing, or close work. May also reduce eye fatigue. Impact-resistant lenses, stylish frames. Not for diseased or astigmatic eyes. State age. 2-4 weeks delivery. Not sold in N.Y.

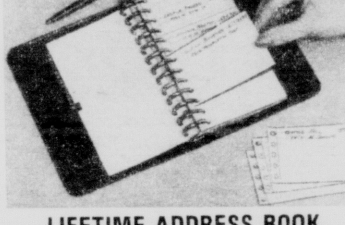
D5022 Mag. Glasses. Men. . . .$5.98
D5023 Mag. Glasses. Women $5.98

YOUR OWN POCKET PRINTER

Print your name and address or any 3 lines (max. 25 letters & spaces per line) on stationery, books, etc. Dozens of uses every day. Printer comes in compact self-inking case (not inked) for pocket or purse—always handy!

P4009 Pocket Printer. $1.79
Any 2. . $3.29 Any 3. . $4.69





LIFETIME ADDRESS BOOK

Always up to date, always alphabetical. To make a change, just replace a loose-leaf card. Ends messy cross-outs—book is always neat. Leather-like cover, alphabetical dividers. Desk size 5"x7¼", pocket size 3"x5½". Refills available.

S5056 Pocket Size. 100 cards. . $2.9
S5058 Desk Size. 100 cards . . . $5.9

CUSTOMER COMMENTS:
"You people are great." *H.T., Calif.*

LOW-COST MAGAZINE FILES

Keep magazines organized, dust-free, tear-free in these heavy fiberboard files. Ivory colored, indexed on front for easy marking of contents. Order size by number.

S7079 Digest Size. . . . . $1.
S7080 Nat'l Geographic Size $2.
S7081 Time, McCall's etc. . . . . $2.
S7082 Large 9½" x 12¼" Size $2.

DISPLAY STAND HOLDS 100 PHOTOS

Keep treasured pictures handy to show friends and relatives. No gluing—just slip photos up to 3½" x 5" into clear plastic windows. Red leather-like cover with gold border and your name (up to 18 letters & spaces) in gold. Holds 100 photos. Refills available.

P5045 Pers. Photo Stand $5.99

RED & GREEN HOLIDAY LABELS

Your 3-line name & return address printed in red. Economy style has red & green holly design and your choice of "Merry Christmas" or "Season's Greetings". Deluxe self-stick style has red & green holly, says "Merry Christmas".

X762 500 Economy Labels. . $1.00
P6108 250 Deluxe Labels. . . . $2.98

HIS & HERS TOWELS FOR KIDS

The kids will love these towels—their own names are embroidered in black on the bright ballerina or circus design. Big, fluffy 40" x 20" towels with 12" x 12" wash cloths. Please print names wanted.

P6035 Circus Towel Set. $4.49
P6036 Ballerina Towel Set . . . $4.49

PERSONAL BIRTHDAY BALLOONS

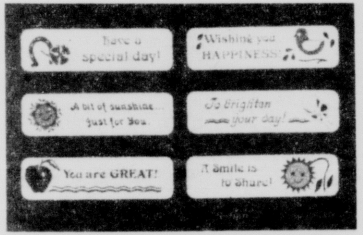
Make a big hit with your birthday boy or girl! Order a set of these big, bright balloons with "Happy Birthday" and his or her name printed on each one. Great decorations, popular party favors. Assorted colors. Print child's name. Set of 10. 2-4 weeks delivery.

D5002 Personalized Balloons $1.49

PERSONALIZED CALENDAR TOWEL

Genuine linen towel with Currier & Ives winter scene printed in lovely colors. Any last name embroidered below picture. Mounted on wood rod, with tasseled cord for hanging in kitchen, den or family room. When the year is over it becomes a 16" x 27" tea towel.

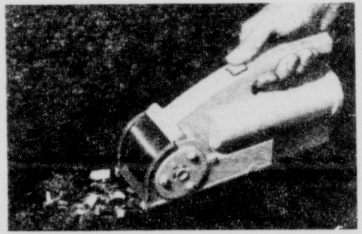
P6007 1978 Calendar Towel. . $1.98



CHEERFUL LITTLE MESSAGES

Add a happy note to your letters, gifts, cards. 6 colorful designs for that special personal touch. A butterfly, "To Brighten Your Day", a daisy, "A Smile to Share", a bluebird, "Wishing You Happiness", etc. Set of 180 (30 of each design) self-stick seals.

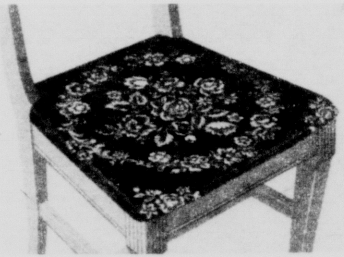
S4044 Postal Pep-Ups. $1.29



CORDLESS ELECTRIC VACUUM

Lightweight and portable, this handy vacuum is ready to go to work on stairs, campers, boats. Just the thing for quick pick-ups of spilled ashes, dust & dirt on furniture, around sewing area. Runs on 4 "D" flashlight batteries (not incl.); 8¾" long—easy-grip handle.

H6186 Portable Vacuum $9.98



FLORAL NEEDLEPOINT COVERS

Replace worn, shabby covers on chairs, footstools, etc. and have the beauty of real needlepoint without the work and trouble of doing it yourself. Loom-woven floral print with your choice of black, green or beige background. Foam backing, easy to attach. 20" square, fits most sizes.

F6071 Black Cover . . . . . $ 5.29
F6072 Green Cover . . . . . $ 5.29
F6073 Beige Cover . . . . . $ 5.29
4 for $18.98

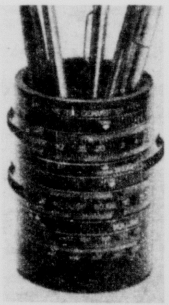
STERLING FLATWARE

Hundreds of Patterns Available
40-75% off suggested retail prices!

Active, inactive, obsolete patterns. Tell us the pattern & mfr. or ask for our free pattern identification book. We can match hundreds of patterns. 40-75% off mfr's. suggested price on most pieces in our huge stock. Send pattern name & manufacturer today. We'll rush your personal price list. Write today to SILVER EXCHANGE, 4114 Drake Building, Colorado Springs, CO 80940.

CUSTOMER COMMENTS:

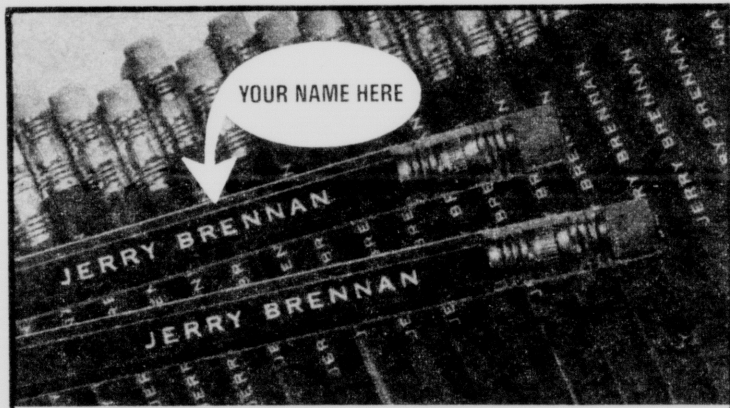
"Your steady customer for 20 years. Not one complaint." *Mrs. F. E., Cal.*



METRIC CONVERTER

Big, sturdy pencil caddy is an instant metric converter. Just turn rings to U.S. measure, read the metric equivalent for volume, length, weight, area and temperature. Fast and fun to use! 4" high, 2¾" diam. It's a handsome and useful desk accessory.

S7156 Metric Converter $1.99

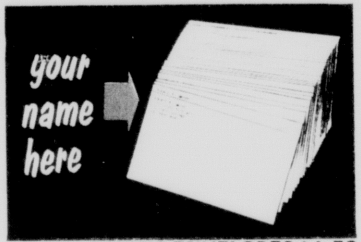


12 PERSONALIZED PENCILS $1.29

Here's a gift that's sure to make a hit with every young scholar on your list — quality Venus pencils with his or her own name imprinted in gold! Kids love 'em! Great for home, offices and stores, too. Name helps prevent loss. Any first and last name you want, one name to a set. Full size 7½" pencils with smooth-writing No. 2 lead and rubber erasers. Please print name.

S854 12 Pers. Pencils $1.29

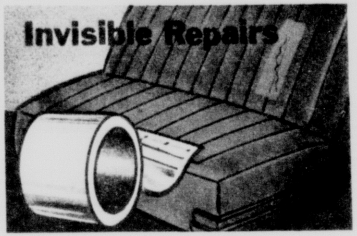
Everything you buy from Walter Drake is guaranteed to please or your money back!



75 BILL PAYING ENVELOPES $1.59

Why scramble for envelopes at bill paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Send your checks, orders, etc. in these crisp, white 6½" envelopes designed just for this job! Return in upper left corner shows your name, address and zip code in rich black print. Pack of 75.

P3003 75 Envelopes. $1.59



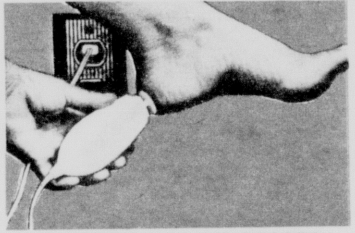
INVISIBLE REPAIR TAPE mends vinyl fabrics in minutes! Stops rips and tears from spreading. Self-stick . . . easy to apply. Not affected by hot or cold water, grease, oil or steam. Stands temperatures −80° to +400°. Mend raincoats, books, plastic windows, etc. Get invisible repairs. Roll 2" x 25 feet.

H1156 Invisible Repair Tape . . $1.59

FOUR-POWER PAGE MAGNIFIER

Magnify nearly an entire page with this 6½" x 8½" magnifier. It's a deluxe 4X—brings print up to 4 times its size! You don't lose your place because you magnify so large an area. Wafer-thin so it can be kept in a book. Plastic with imitation leather frame.

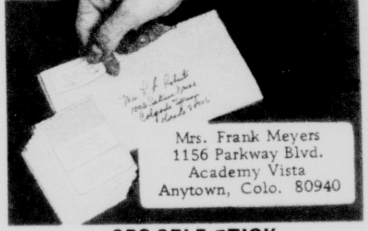
S6066 Page Magnifier. $1.98



ELECTRIC CALLUS ERASER

Erases ugly calluses, corns, dead skin—leaves feet smooth as silk from heel to toe. Lightweight, as easy to use as an electric shaver. Safe, gentle vibrating action smooths rough, scratchy skin that looks so unpleasant and snags nylons. Tough white plastic; 5½ ft. cord.

N894 Electric Callus Eraser . . $5.99



250 SELF-STICK RETURN ADDRESS LABELS $1

Self-stick labels are the smart, easy way to personalize letters, books, etc. Any name, address and zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black on the finest white self-stick label paper available. 1¾" long. Boxed.

P5032 250 Self-Stick Labels. . . . $1

Walter Drake MAIL ORDER FORM

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

4114 Drake Building, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80940

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY & STATE _____ ZIP _____

Charge to my: master charge THE INTERBANK CARD VISA

Visa Account No.

Master Charge Acct. No.

Bank No. from your Master Charge card

Expiration date on your charge card: Mo. _____ Yr. _____

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE (needed for charge orders only)

X _____

Item No.	How Many?	Name of Item, Size and Color	Price Each	Total

Colorado residents add 3% sales tax — **POSTAGE AND HANDLING**

TOTAL ENCLOSED (check, money order or charged)

PLEASE ADD THE FOLLOWING AMOUNT FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING if your order is:

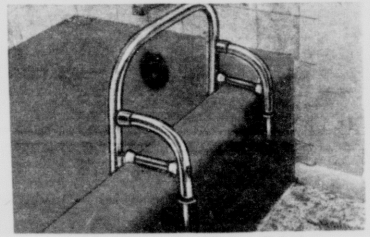
Up to $2.00 – Add 39¢	$ 7.01 to $ 9.00 – Add $1.40
$2.01 to $3.00 – Add 80¢	$ 9.01 to $11.00 – Add $1.60
$3.01 to $5.00 – Add $1.00	$11.01 to $13.00 – Add $1.80
$5.01 to $7.00 – Add $1.20	Over $13.00 – Add $2.00

☐ Check here for free brochure on Sterling Silver Pattern Matching Service. Low prices on knives, forks, spoons, serving pieces.

PERSONALIZED STACK-UP MEMOS

Your name printed in flowing black letters on 600 colorful memo sheets. Crystal clear cube measures 3⅞" x 3⅞" x 3½"; lets you pick out one at a time: Colorful layers of pink, green, & yellow notes. Please print.

P1030 600 Sheets in Cube . . . $3.99
P1031 600 Pers. Refills. $2.99



BATHTUB SAFETY RAIL

Most home accidents occur in the bath! Reduce danger of slips and falls with this sturdy chrome-plated steel rail. 4 nylon sleeve-tips firmly grip side of most tubs. Provide security for children, the elderly—a must for shower-takers. 13" long, about 8" high.

H2190 Bathtub Safety Rail. . . $9.99

GIANT 2-FT. x 3-FT. POSTER

Send in any picture, document, certificate, marriage license, black and white or color snapshot (no negatives) . . . or a 35mm color slide . . . and have it enlarged into a giant 2-ft. x 3-ft. black and white wall poster. Comes rolled in a mailing tube to prevent creasing. Please print your name and address on back of original for safe return.

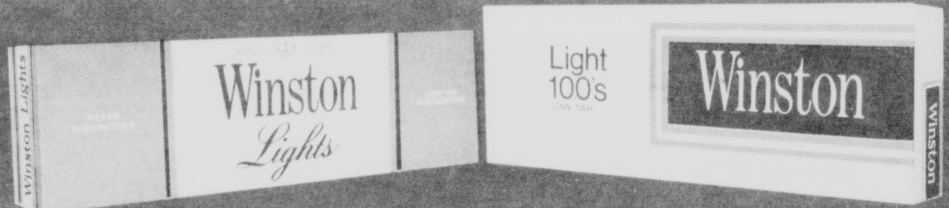
P5009 Giant Photo $3.98
Any 2 . . . . $7.25 Any 3 . . . . $9.95

tear off and redeem

$1.00 STORE COUPON

SAVE $1.00

on a carton of Winston Lights or New Light 100's.



$1.00 STORE COUPON

$1.00 $1.00

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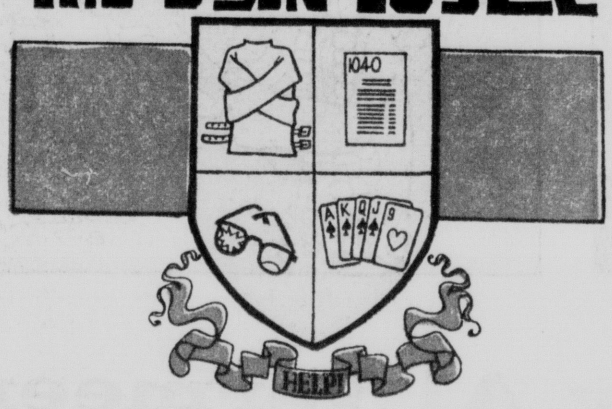
In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

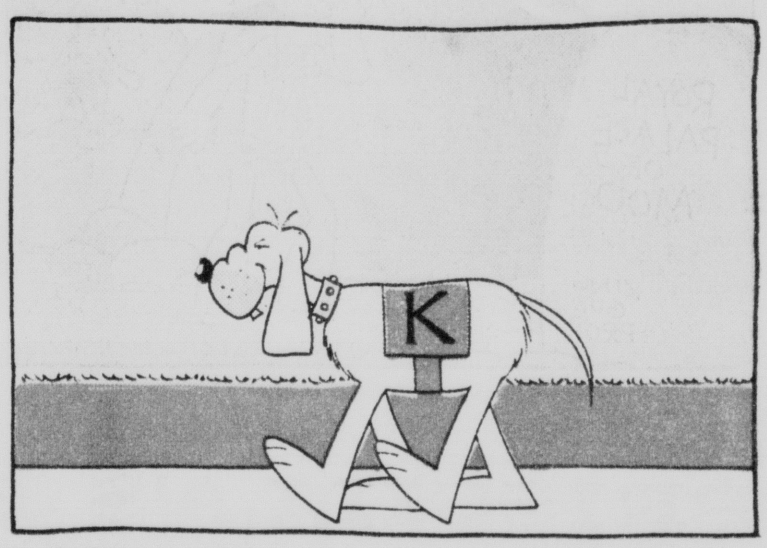
COMICS

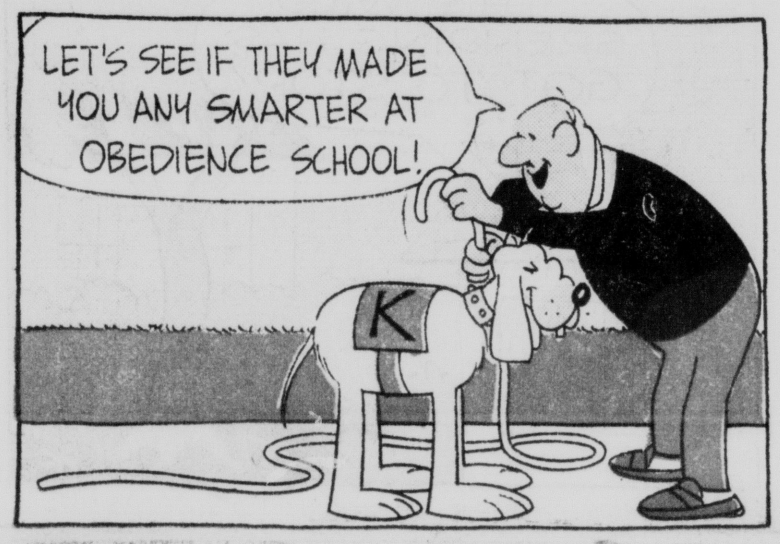
full color fun for everyone

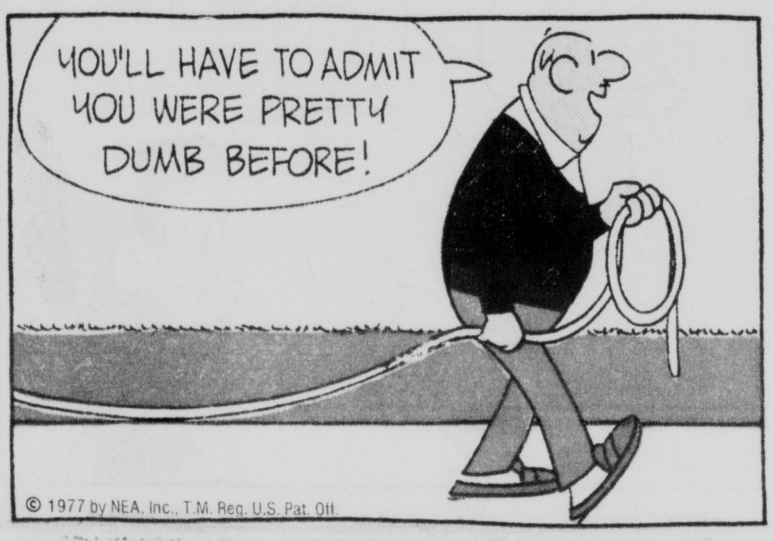
SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1977

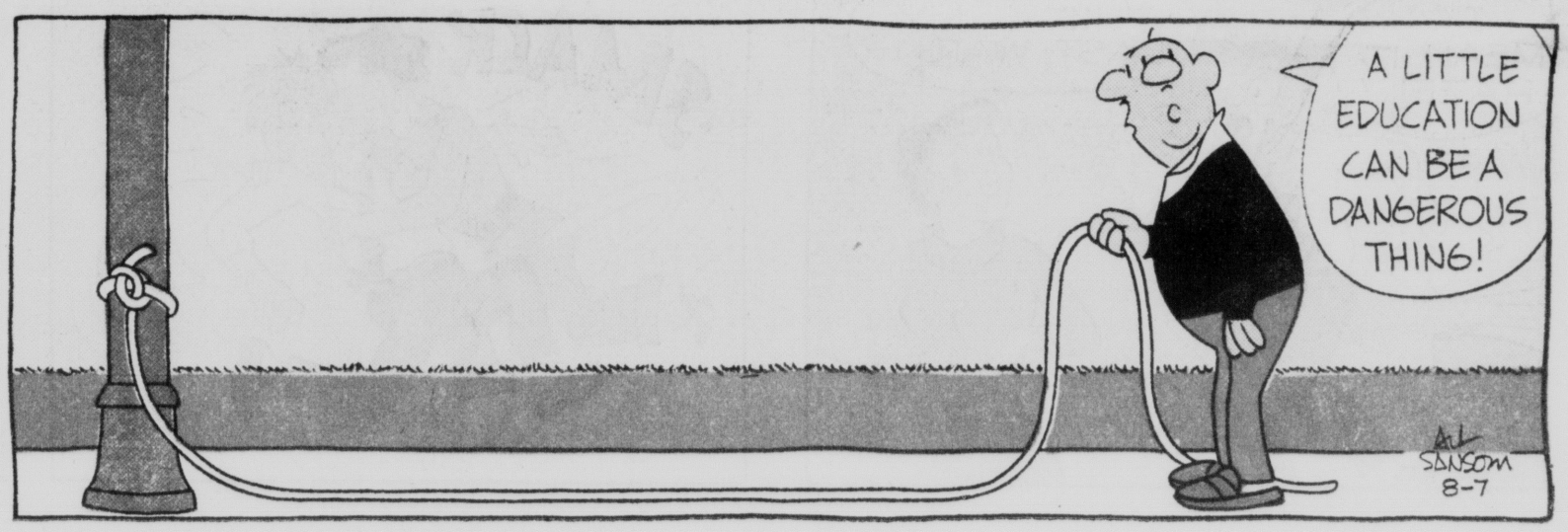
THE BORN LOSER



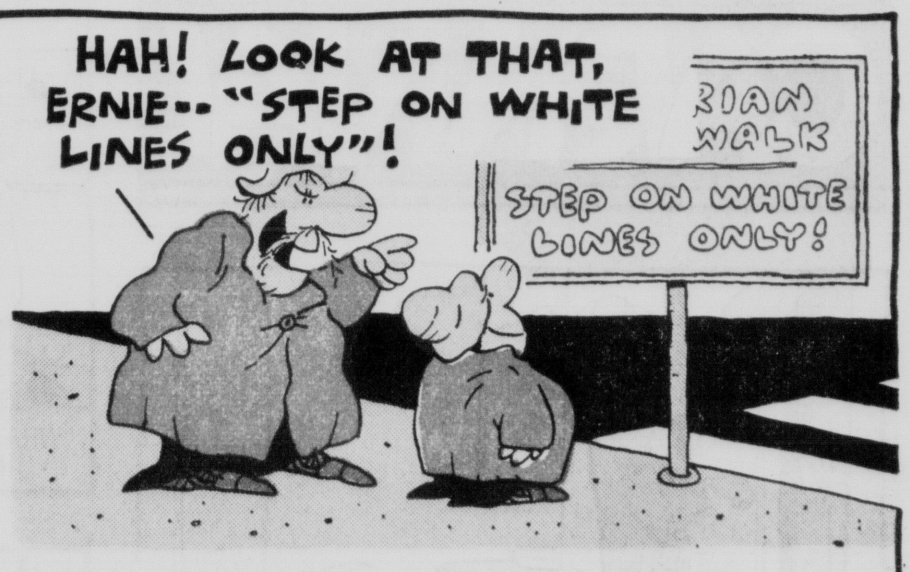


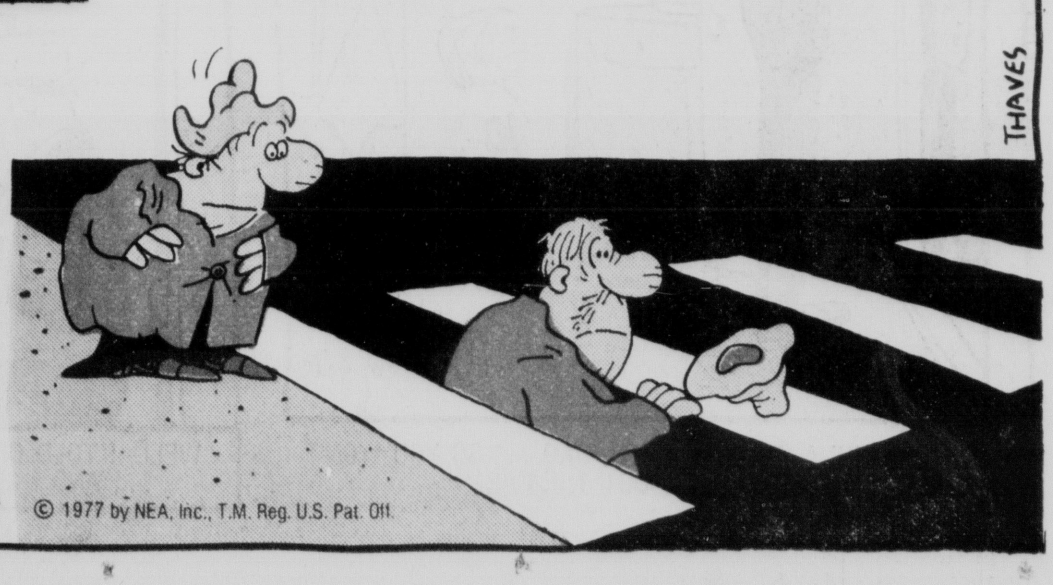






FRANK AND ERNEST





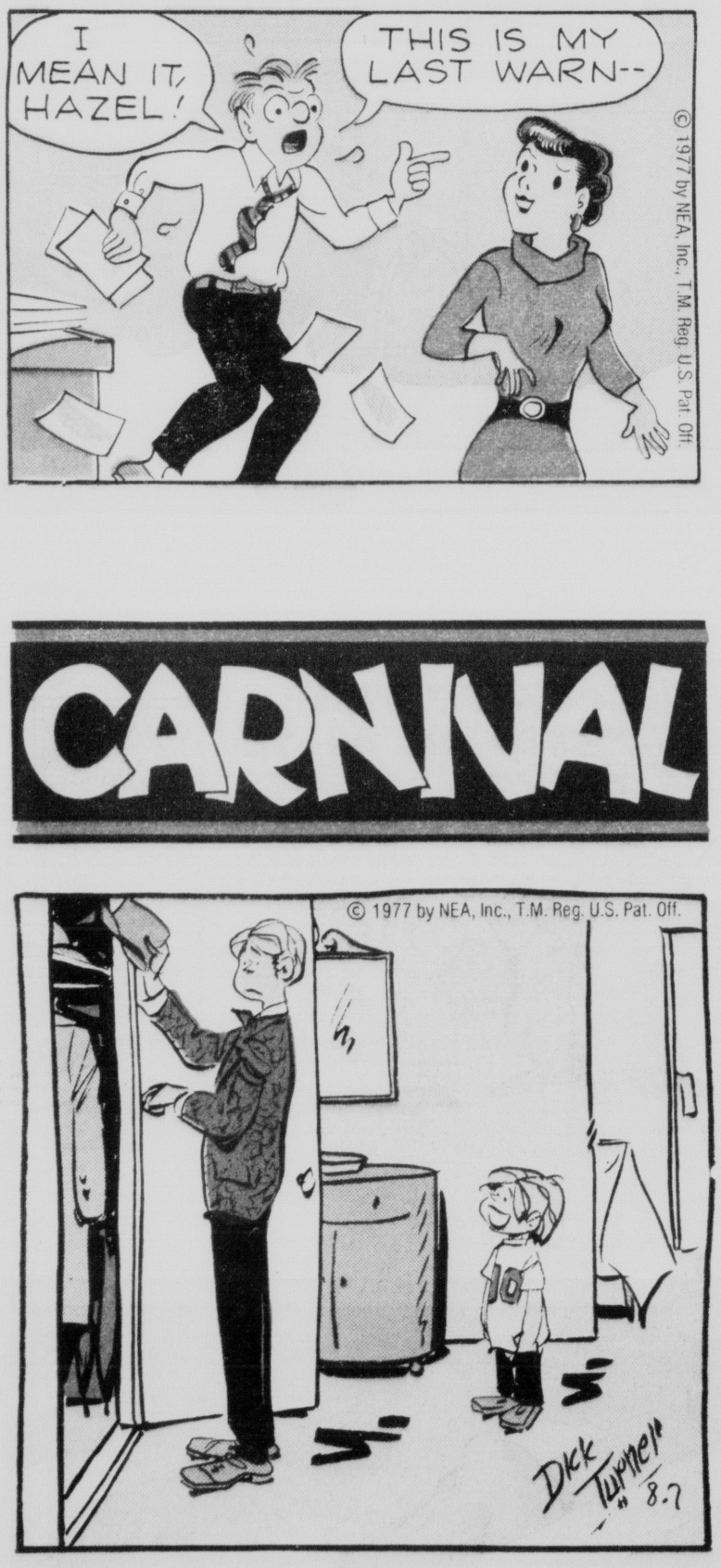
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

PRISCILLA'S POP

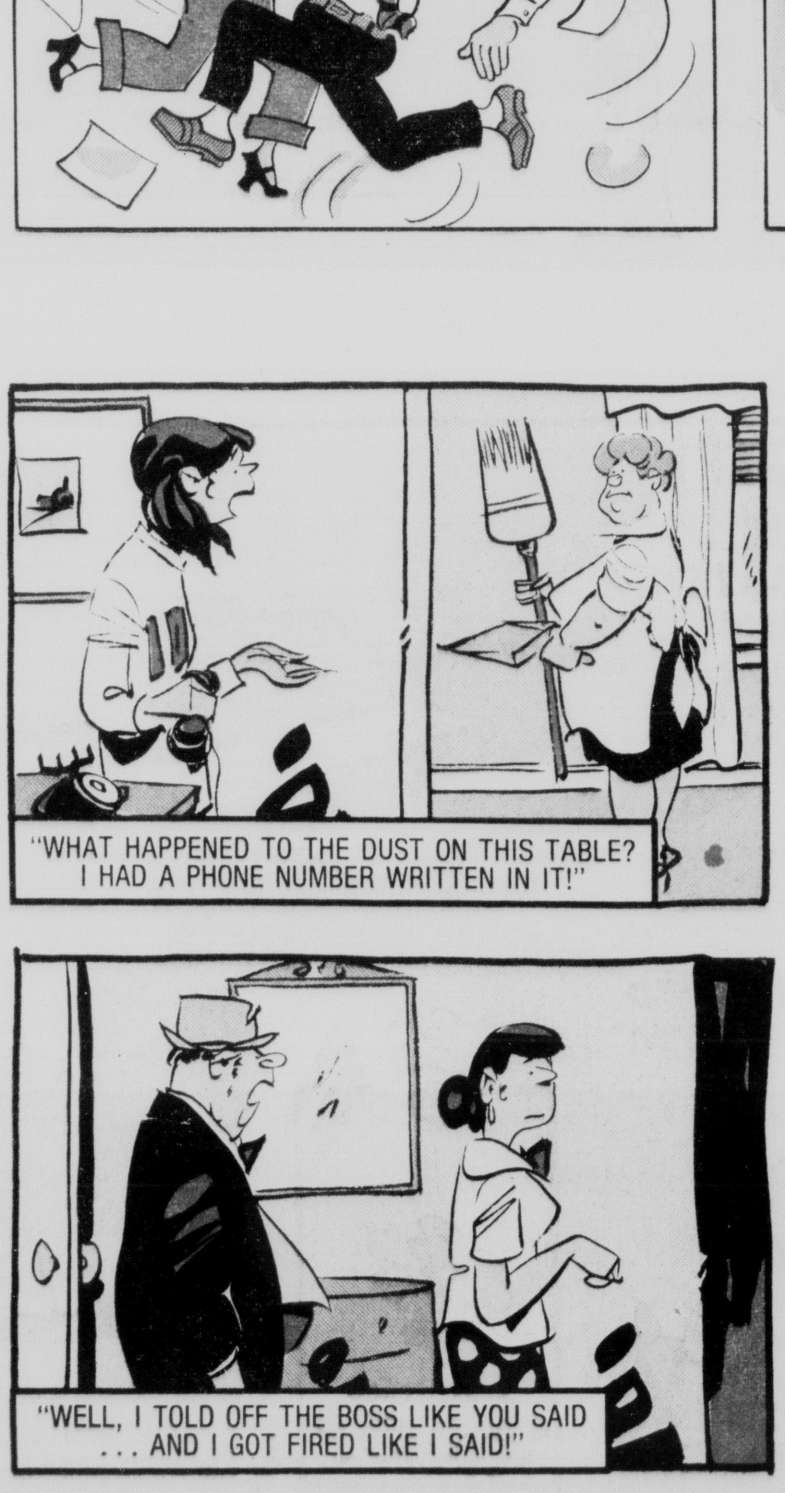
by Al Vermeer

CARNIVAL



"MOM'S MAKIN' A SWELL DINNER, DAD . . . SO YOU WON'T FEEL SO BAD ABOUT THE CAR!"

"WHAT HAPPENED TO THE DUST ON THIS TABLE? I HAD A PHONE NUMBER WRITTEN IN IT!"

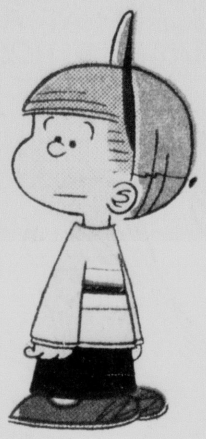


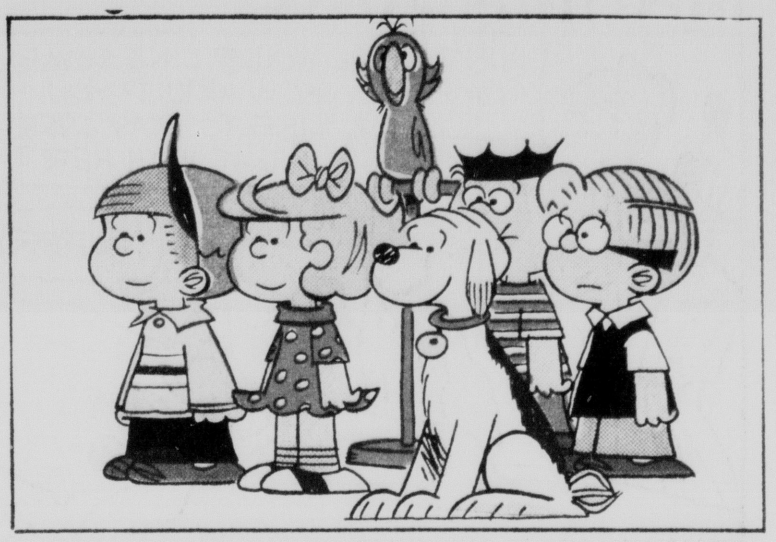
"WELL, I TOLD OFF THE BOSS LIKE YOU SAID . . . AND I GOT FIRED LIKE I SAID!"

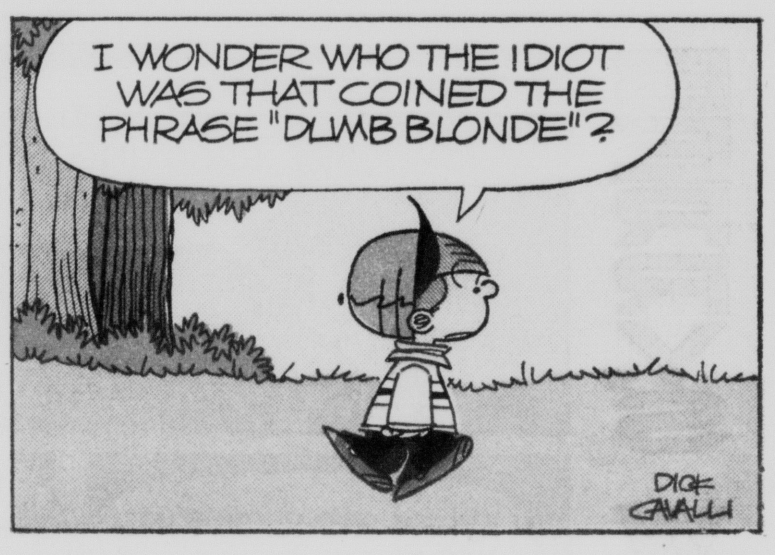
"YOU SHOWED UP IN ANYTHING THAT FEMININE YOU'D BE THE LAUGHING STOCK OF YOUR WOMEN'S LIB GROUP!"

WINTHROP

DICK CAVALLI

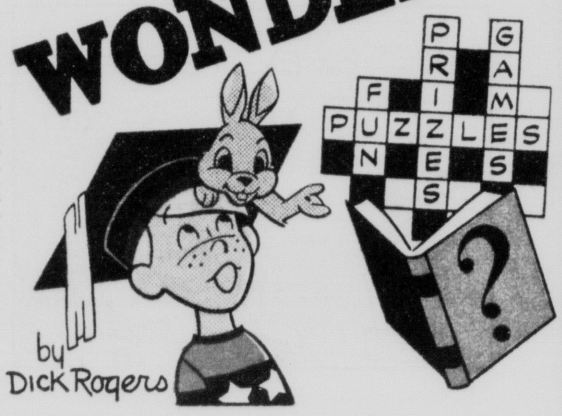






JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers



HOW MANY NEW WORDS CAN YOU MAKE FROM THE LETTERS IN THE WORD "WHEAT"?

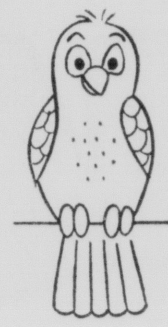
"WHEAT"

1. _____ 6. _____
2. _____ 7. _____
3. _____ 8. _____
4. _____ 9. _____
5. _____ 10. _____

HERE ARE 10: CAN YOU FIND MORE? HEAT, FAT, AT, HE, HAT, TEA, WHAT WET, ATE, HATE.

WEE ART

DRAW 2 MORE BIRDS PERCHED ON THE WIRE



SOLVE THE CODE TO SEE WHAT THE HOT, STICKY DAYS OF AUGUST ARE SOMETIMES CALLED

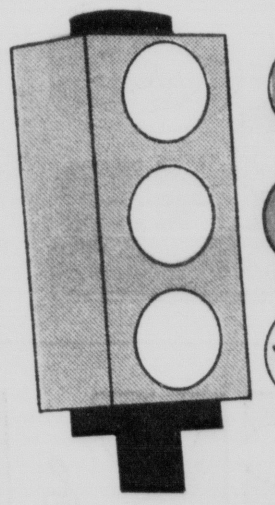
* E P H E B Z T

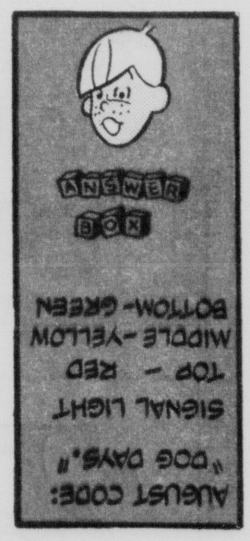
OVER EACH LETTER, WRITE THE LETTER THAT APPEARS *BEFORE* IT IN THE ALPHABET

* THIS TERM HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH PETS. IT MEANS THAT SIRIUS, THE DOG STAR, SHINES ESPECIALLY BRIGHT AND CLEAR ON THESE SUMMER NIGHTS

PUT THE MIXED-UP SIGNAL COLORS IN THEIR PROPER ORDER

8/7





MILLI THE METRIC MOUSE SAYS...

"WHEN THE WEATHERPERSON SAYS 10 MILLIMETERS OF RAIN HAVE FALLEN, YOU'RE SURE TO SEE PUDDLES OF MUD.

"BUT SINCE ONE MM IS THINNER THAN A DIME, IT TAKES A LOT TO MAKE A FLOOD."

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

CLINTON BARKER JR OF HEREFORD, TX, ASKS:

"WHY DO TIGERS HAVE STRIPES?"

THE TIGER'S STRIPES MAKE IT A STANDOUT IN A ZOO. BUT ITS STRIPES ARE USEFUL TO THE TIGER IN A VERY SPECIAL WAY. IN ITS NATURAL HOME THE TIGER'S STRIPES ARE A PERFECT CAMOUFLAGE. THEY BREAK UP THE OUTLINE OF ITS BODY AND BLEND WITH THE TALL GRASSES, MAKING THE TIGER ALMOST INVISIBLE WHEN STALKING ITS PREY. THE VICTIM IS UNAWARE OF THE TIGER'S PRESENCE UNTIL THE TIGER IS READY TO POUNCE.

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PRIZE WINNERS! KARLA ADKINS NEW BERN, NC · JOE SOFTICH ANACONDA, MT · CINDY LONG COLUMBUS, IN · CINDY McELROY COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA

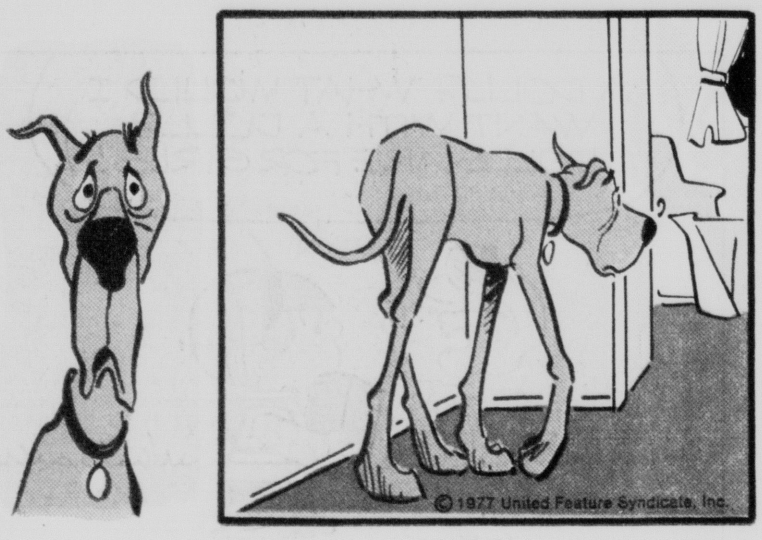
Boys and Girls,

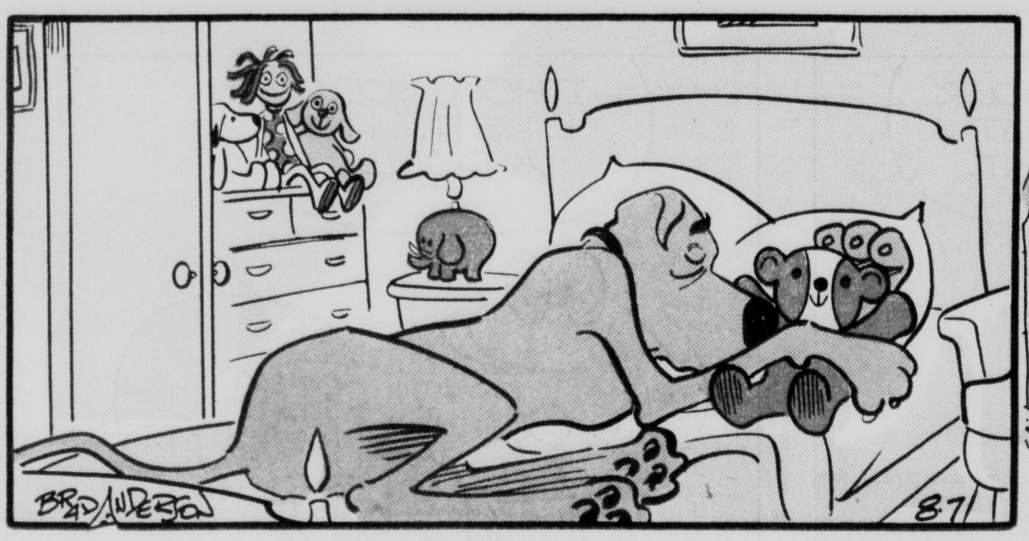
Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. Send your age and question to:

Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P. O. Box 1335 (SUNDV)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

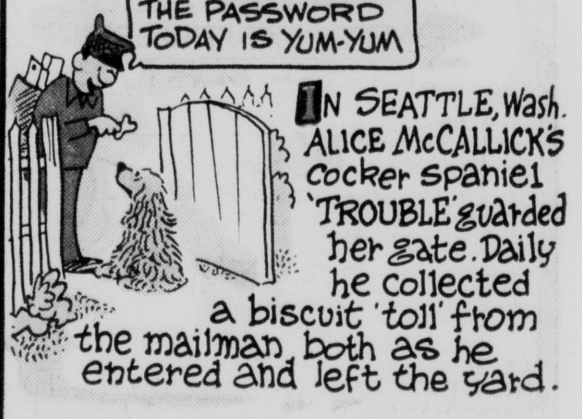
MARMADUKE®

By Brad Anderson





DOG GONE FUNNY

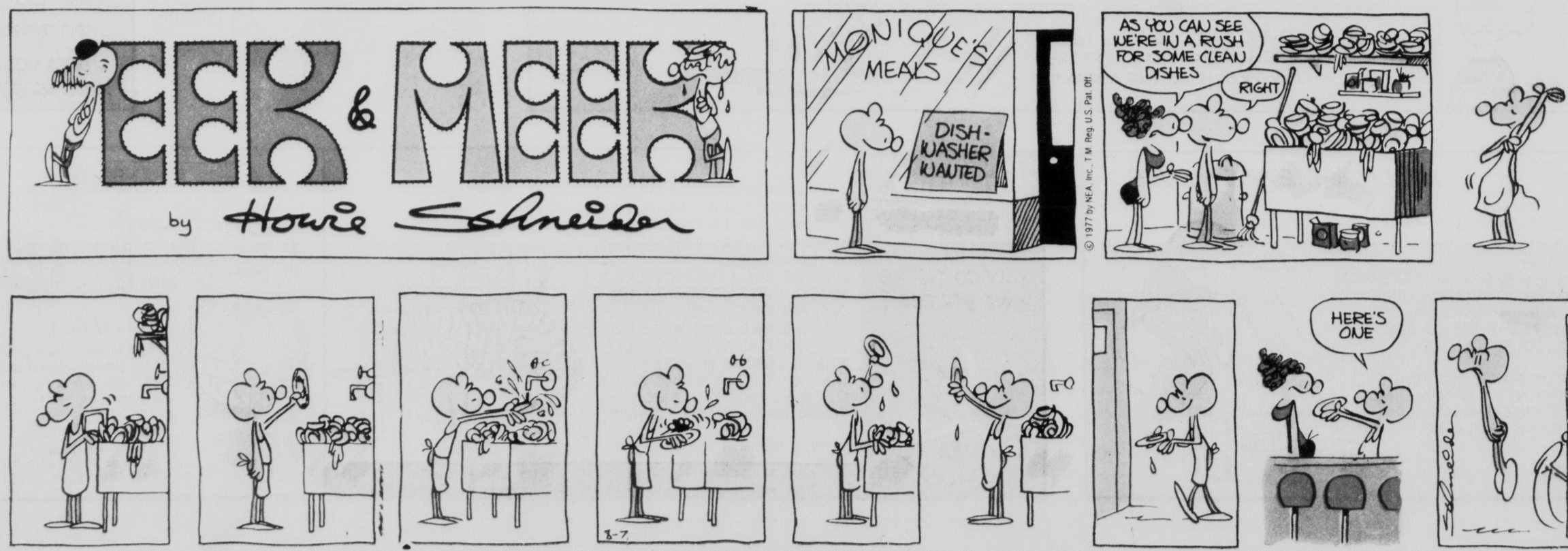


BERRY'S WORLD

SHORT RIBS

ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider



PATTERNS

1429
10-18

Princess Lines
Side belts accent the slimming lines of this zip-front princess style. No. 1429 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 34 bust: 2¾ yards of 45-inch.

1349
10½-24½

A Favorite
Simple lines make this a favorite style. No. 1349 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10½ to 24½. Size 12½, 35 bust: 2⅝ yards 45-inch.

1330
SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

Protection
Sew this apron for protection when doing your household chores. No. 1330 with Photo-Guide is in Small, Medium or Large Size. Medium (12-14): 1⅛ yards 45-inch.

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TO ORDER *Send $1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — When teaching my little sister which was her left hand and which was the right, I discovered that when the left hand is held straight with the thumb out it is shaped like an "L" for left. — POLLY K.

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DEAR POLLY — After using that sheetlike fabric softener in the dryer I put the used sheets in my clothes hamper. The fragrance left in several sheets cuts down on the odor from soiled clothes. Also it is less expensive to use a used sheet in lingerie drawers along with a packet of sachet. — PATRICIA.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

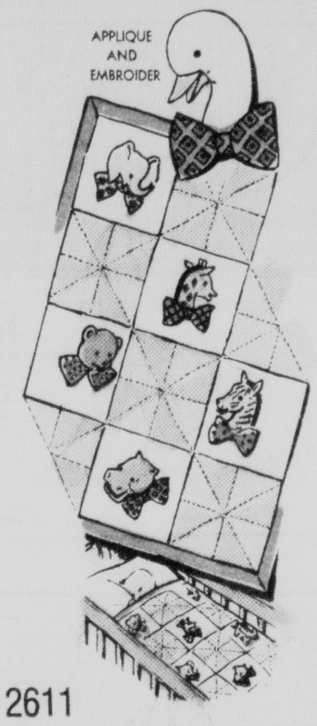
DEAR POLLY — Here's how I remove stains from T shirts, white socks and so on so they look like new: In one gallon of hot water in a plastic or enamel container (never aluminum), put 1 cup of electric dishwasher powder and ¼ cup of bleach. Stir and dissolve, always using a wooden spoon. Put garments in and let soak about 30 minutes, but do not stir. Wash as usual and add vinegar to rinse water to remove bleach odor. When doing nylon garments, let mixture cool before putting them in. When solution becomes discolored, remove and start over. This works beautifully for me. — MRS. H.J.M.

DEAR POLLY — I save the wrappers from large loaves of bread and then use them to roll all kinds of pastry on. This allows plenty of room without getting flour on th e counter top, and the mess is easily cleaned up. — MRS. L.H.

DEAR POLLY — Before going grocery shopping I always write my list on the outside of an envelope. I then put any food-saving coupons inside the envelope so I can check to see if I have acoupon for any particular item without digging through my purse. — SHARON.

DEAR POLLY — So as to cut the cooking time for scalloped potatoes about in half, I cut up the potatoes and boil them on top of the stove for about 15 minutes before puting them in the casserole. — BESSIE.

DEAR POLLY — My daughter and I make planters by cutting off the tops of gallon milk jugs or plastic ice cream buckets to the desired heights. These are used for starting plant rootings and seedlings. Using the planters and pretty nylon baling twine, we make modified macrame all-weather planters. — ONA MAE.



2611

A Pet Coverlet
Embroider these animal heads and trim them with appliqued bow-ties made of colorful scraps. No. 2611 has transfer for 6 designs; full directions.

TO ORDER: *Send 75c plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

OUT OUR WAY

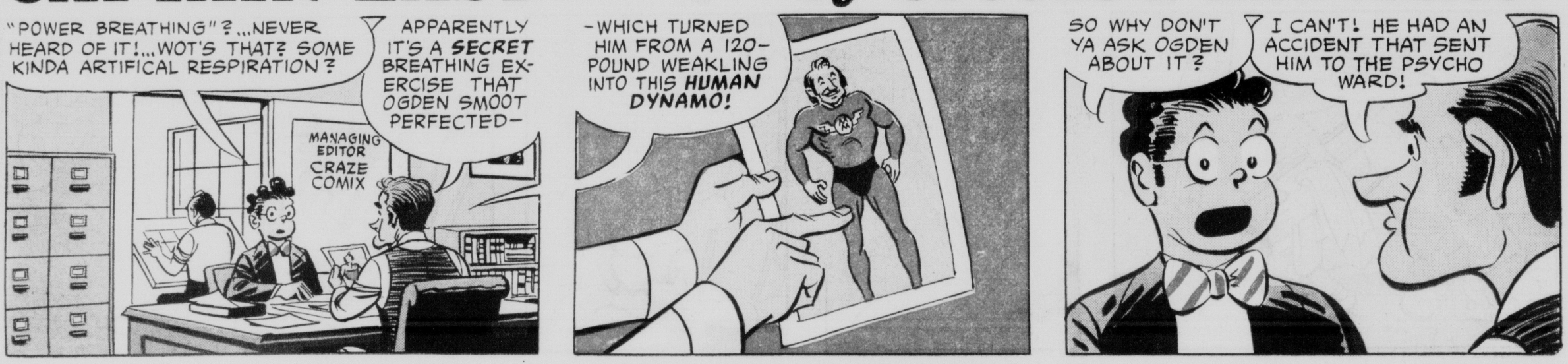
The Willets by Ed Sullivan

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

by Howie Schneider

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll